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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 144 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JURY CONVICTS CHILD BRIDE

Crowds See Sub Hit Two Ships Off Virginia

LAST BATTLE OF LEXINGTON AS SEEN ON BRIDGE

Eyewitness Tells of Massed Attack.

[Today Mr. Johnston describes the Japanese attack on the great United States air carrier, Lexington. Tomorrow his story will describe the desperate, ill-fated attempts of the crew to save the ship. These two—today's and tomorrow's stories—are the greatest eyewitness stories of the naval war.—Editor's note.]

BY STANLEY JOHNSTON.
[Tribune Foreign Correspondent].
(Drawing and map on back page.)
[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In the earlier two phases of the historic Coral sea battle our American air squadrons had surprised, trapped, and annihilated Japanese ocean flotillas and fleets with a swiftness and efficiency that was horrible to contemplate—even by the victorious air fighters and bombers themselves.

But in the third and last stage of this five day campaign—the first in history in which sea borne air armadas fought out pitched battles far from land, and the first in modern times in which a Japanese fleet sustained a crushing defeat—we found out how American sailors, gunners, and airmen could take it on the receiving end of an air assault.

Exact Grim and Heavy Toll.

Our men exacted a grim and heavy toll. American gun crews fought absolutely unshaken thru the worst blitzing the Japanese could deliver. Words can hardly describe the universal heroism of our men in this great test of the American navy in the Coral sea. From the keel to the admiral's bridge on the 33,000 ton aircraft carrier Lexington there was no man who failed to rise far above normal human courage.

This final day of battle was May 8. On the evening of May 7 our scouts reported that a big Japanese air and sea force was only 30 miles away from us, lurking in the dense rain squalls, fog, and low scudding clouds of the miserable weather that surrounded the area.

We were well out into the Coral sea and Rear Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, commanding our task force, instantly decided to accept the Japanese challenge and give battle.

Talk Calmly of Prospects.

Every man in our flotilla knew, of course, that a big action was impending. On the Lexington officers gathered in wardrooms and talked calmly of what the possibilities for the day might be. They were able, because of some quirk of military mentality that casts a lulling spell over man's normal human fears, to discuss with objectivity the chance that the Japanese might find and sink us even before our scouts, bombers, and torpedo planes could reach them.

Plans—tentative because they had to be flexible enough to suit any conditions that might arise and uncertain because no definite line of action could be fixed until our scout reports were in—were discussed. Then every one went to bed and to my surprise slept soundly. By this I mean that the airmen rested. The rest of the ship's personnel were on the watch system that prevails every hour a ship is at sea.

Up an Hour Before Dawn.

An hour before dawn the "dong-dong" and trumpet call of general quarters awakened all. Our scout pilots, always the first away in the morning and last in at dusk, slid into their "Mae West" life jackets, took a vacuum bottle of coffee and then winged away into the predawn darkness. Dawn in those latitudes comes about 6 a. m.

All the other pilots stood by their

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

NEW U. S. S. LEXINGTON TO BE LAUNCHED SOON IN PLACE OF OLD ONE

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The navy announced today that another Lexington will be launched shortly to replace the carrier destroyed in the battle of the Coral sea. The new vessel, now under construction at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel company at Quincy, Mass., had been scheduled for commissioning as the U. S. S. Cabot, but the name was changed, a spokesman explained, after 23,000 workers at the shipyards requested that she be christened the Lexington.

Self Widowed Girl and Father Get 20 Years

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Morristown, Tenn., June 16.—Mattie Pearl Manning, the Tennessee child bride who shot her husband because she didn't like the song he sang to her, was found guilty of second degree murder tonight. The jury sentenced her to 20 years in prison.

Mattie Pearl, a large girl for her 14 years, didn't bat an eye. The crowd in the courtroom waited for her to burst into tears, but she remained as calm as she has been since she shot her husband, Daymon W. Manning, 35 years old.

Her father, Frank Morgan, 50 years old, was found guilty of the same charge and given the same sentence. The state accused him of inspiring the crime.

Trial Takes Five Hours.

The two were tried on a joint murder indictment. The trial, from the selection of the jury to the time the jury began its deliberations, required only five hours. The jury went to dinner, deliberated, and returned its verdict shortly before 9 o'clock.

The song the quick trigger child bride objected to was one her husband sang to her several times before she put a bullet thru his heart and sent him scurrying over fences and lawns until he dropped, dying. It was "Tomorrow's Gonna Be a Burying Day."

Mattie Pearl pulled up her half socks today, straightened her flowered dress of five colors, and told a jury of 12 men that she thought he was referring to her burying day.

Feared Song Meant for Her.

He sang the little song in a tune all his own, she said. She thought he meant to kill her. She was in such fear, she testified, that she shot him as he ate his lunch, altho he had nothing deadlier than a knife and fork handy.

The jurors looked at Mattie Pearl's bare knees, heard her testify she didn't know the name of the President of the United States or the governor of Tennessee, and then went out to think what to do with Mattie Pearl.

Walter Gray, attorney general for the Four County court circuit here, a post that corresponds to state's attorney, didn't condemn Mattie Pearl too severely. Neither did his associate, A. T. Drinnon, hired to help prosecute by Mattie Pearl's vengeful father-in-law. But they recommended that Mattie Pearl's father be given the fullest penalty of the law. They said he used Mattie Pearl to kill Manning.

New Murder Trial Follows.

The case was one of the strangest in the history of Hemblen county, which lies along the Tennessee river between the Great Smoky and Cumberland mountains. And strange cases are not uncommon here. J. H. [Buddy] Sherman is to go to trial tomorrow on charge of murdering the last sheriff, Clay Walker.

Mattie Pearl, a girl who quit school in the second grade, was married in February to Manning, a divorced resident of the valley, shot him May 9, as he lunched in her parents' home.

Mattie Pearl said he shot himself. So did her father, but they changed their stories after Sheriff Ben Creech found the revolver that killed him in their well and learned that there had been a dispute.

Mattie Pearl confessed that she killed her husband. She was locked up in jail. Last Thursday her father

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:15 a. m. Sunset, 8:28. Moonset, 11:03 p. m. Venus is the morning star and Mars the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature Wednesday; light to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Not much change in temperature Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 17:

3 a.m...†57	9 a.m..62	3 p.m...68	9 p.m..63
4 a.m...57	10 a.m..63	4 p.m...68	10 p.m..61
5 a.m...57	11 a.m..65	5 p.m...68	11 p.m..60
6 a.m...59	Noon....67	6 p.m...67	Midn't...57
7 a.m...60	1 p.m.*68	7 p.m...66	1 a.m..57
8 a.m...60	2 p.m..68	8 p.m...66	2 a.m.‡56

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial.

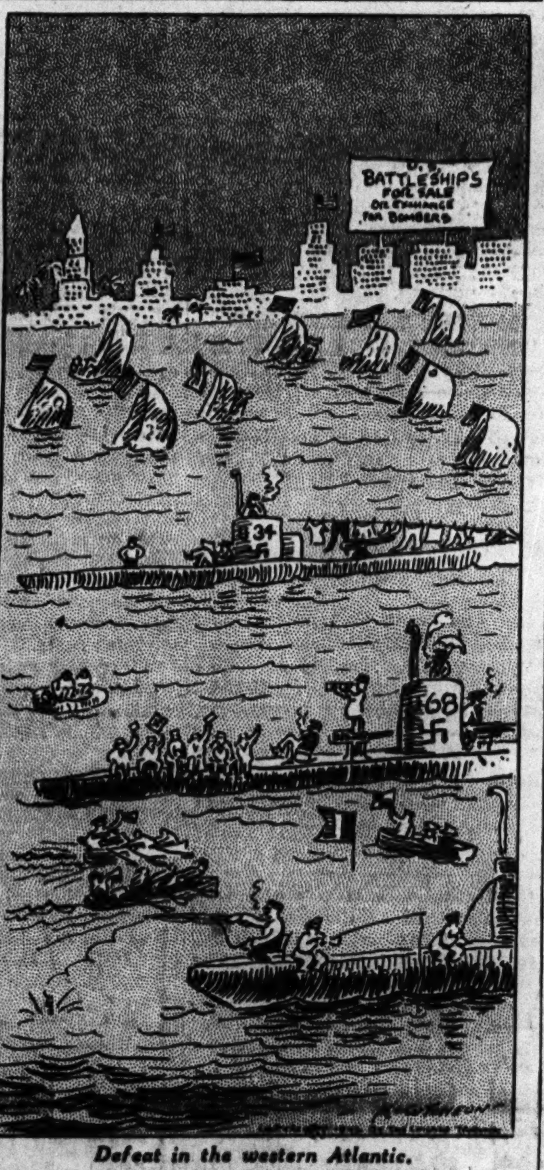
For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 16.
Mean temperature, 63 degrees; normal, 68 degrees.
Precipitation, trace.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 68 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 48; at 7:30 p. m., 50.

[Official weather report on page 23.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VICTORIES AND DEFEAT

Victories in the Pacific.



Defeat in the western Atlantic.

Chicago Folks Find Bonanza in Scrap Pile

(Picture on back page.)

"The nearest thing to a gold rush has hit our part of town." That's what folks in the North avenue-Chicago river area were saying yesterday after the discovery that an old refuse pile, 6 feet thick, 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, virtually was solid rubber—old rubber.

Discovery of the rubber lode, site of a former rubber scrap pile at 1200 North avenue came Monday afternoon. The pile had been covered with earth after repeated fires several years ago. The story of the rubber pile spread rapidly from household to household and drew scores of men, women and children, equipped with picks, spades, or just eager fingers to tear into the pile estimated to contain 400 tons of scrap rubber.

Families Stake Claims.

Many families staked out claims, using rotting pillars that had supported an old flooring for stake markers. In the next few hours diggers turned up scores of solid rubber truck tires, each weighing 58 pounds, and hundreds of inner tubes, rubber horseshoes, fire hoses, galoshes, and scraps.

Many diggers "struck it rich." Four brothers earned $35 working 12 hours. Others, working individually, earned from $5 to $15. One group of four men, starting work Monday afternoon, continued thru the night, and, after a brief rest yesterday morning, dug until 8 o'clock last night. They filled four large trucks. They earned $300. They had struck a load of solid rubber tires in their digging.

Children Join Rush.

Yesterday many women and children joined the rush. Many brought lunches in order not to lose time. The diggers used two wheel carts, baby carriages, wagons, bushel baskets, bags and pails to haul the scrap away to nearby stations, where they received 1 cent a pound for it.

The nearby filling stations were swamped with rubber scrap, and the employés were kept busy hauling away the diggings in company trucks.

The scrap rubber originally was collected and stored on the pile by A. Lakin & Sons, scrap rubber dealers. The site now, however, belongs to the First National bank which gave the diggers permission to clean it out.

W. C. T. U. Asks President to Proclaim Prohibition

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 (AP).—A resolution asking President Roosevelt to impose national prohibition by executive order during the war was adopted today by the Women's Christian Temperance union of Philadelphia.

75 CHICAGO YOUTHS WILL DEPART TODAY TO WORK ON FARMS

A group of 75 students, most of them from Northwestern university, will leave today for Fall River, Wis., to spend their summer vacations working on farms. They will be the first among more than 3,000 young men and girls registered for voluntary farm work by the United States Employment agency to leave the metropolitan area for the country.

The students will depart from Evanston campus this morning to work for the Fall River Canning company. They will help harvest the early pea crop and other vegetables. They will be transported by truck at company expense and have been promised housing. They will be paid 40 to 50 cents an hour.

The agency now is asking vegetable growers of Illinois what their labor requirements will be for the remainder of the harvest season. If they need Chicago students to save their crops, the boys and girls who registered with the agency will be asked to help.

NEWSPAPERS OF 'UNDERGROUND' IN EUROPE INCREASE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, June 16.—In Europe today people buy newspapers for ration regulations and the shootings of hostages, but for news they turn to clandestine sheets which are increasing in number.

In Norway alone, says a traveler just returned here, there are at least 200. And so it is everywhere—even in unoccupied France.

The progress is not only in number and circulation but also in presentation. For a long time these sheets were mimeographed; now most of them are printed. According to law they should bear an imprint; clandestine printers waive this formality.

Vichy Orders Prison for Letting Foodstuffs Spoil

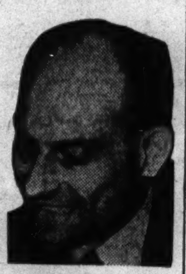
VICHY, France, June 16 (AP).—The official journal will publish a decree tomorrow morning providing penalties of up to 10 years imprisonment and 5,000,000 francs [about $115,000] fine for persons who voluntarily permit foodstuffs to perish.

Needy Monaco Children Wear U. S. Flour Sacks

BERNE, Switzerland, June 16.—Fifty needy children from the principality of Monaco arrived in Switzerland today for a stay of several months. All wore rompers made from American flour sacks.

Bund Leader Ends His Life Beneath Train

Waterloo, Ind., June 16 [Special].—A verdict of suicide was returned by Coroner Robert Nathan tonight at an inquest into the death of George Froboese of Milwaukee, midwestern director of the German-American Volksbund, who placed his head under the wheels of a passenger train here last night.



George Froboese.

Dr. Nathan said Froboese apparently was on his way to New York to appear at a hearing at which the bund was being investigated. Among possessions of the dead man were found books and records of the bund and a subpena from the office of the United States attorney in New York, the coroner said.

Body Found Two Hours Later.

Froboese left Milwaukee yesterday. When the Chicago to New York passenger train made a brief stop here at 9 o'clock last night, the bund leader apparently alighted, walked back a couple of car lengths in the darkness, and lay down beside the train with his head on a rail.

The body was not found until more than two hours later, when the next passenger train passed here. Ascertaining that the victim was a stranger here, authorities surmised he had been a passenger on a preceding train and notified the conductor of Buffalo, N. Y. Checking his passengers, the conductor learned he was one short and found Froboese's effects on the train.

Formerly Editor of Paper.

Froboese, 42 years old, was the organizer and leader of the bund in Milwaukee, where he lived with his wife. He was midwestern editor of the bund's newspaper, "Deutsche Weckruf and Beobachter," maintaining editorial offices in Chicago before the United States entered the war.

He also had operated a travel agency in Chicago. It was understood he was a national committeeman and trustee of the bund.

A mechanical engineer by trade, Froboese went to Milwaukee from Hamburg, Germany, his birthplace, in 1922. He was granted his final citizenship papers in 1934. In 1936 he returned to Germany with money collected from Milwaukee Germans, but denied it was for Hitler. His wife, Luise, contacted in Milwaukee, said he had been "very nervous" recently.

U. S. AND BRITISH FLYERS RIP INTO IL DUCE'S FLEET

Yanks Score Hits on Italy's Warships.

BY LARRY ALLEN.
(Map on page 4.)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 16 (AP).—American heavy bombers have entered the Mediterranean sea war in slam bang fashion, scoring direct hits on two Italian battleships, three cruisers, and one destroyer and probably another destroyer.

It was the rudest shakeup suffered by the Italian fleet since the battle of Cape Matapan, off southern Greece, in March, 1941.

Powerful Liberator [Consolidated B-24] bombers with royal air force planes smacked what might have been an attempt by the Italian fleet to destroy a British convoy in the central Mediterranean.

Knowing the Italian fleet had left Taranto and was heading southeastward, American bombers, in conjunction with RAF torpedo planes operating from Libyan and other bases, immediately zoomed forth in search of Mussolini's warships.

Box Score of the Claims.

A young British RAF reconnaissance pilot told me how American flyers got their first chance to give the Duce's fleet a dose of Uncle Sam's war materials.

I cannot, because of security reasons, give his story at this time.

British official reports from Cairo and London listed the damage done to Mussolini's navy by the combined action of American bombers and RAF torpedo planes as follows:

SUNK—One 10,000 ton, 8 inch gun cruiser of the Trento class; two destroyers.

DAMAGED—Two battleships, both set afire; one 6 inch gun cruiser; one other cruiser, left in flames; one destroyer.

PROBABLY HIT—One destroyer.

Against these blows, overlapping claims from Rome and Berlin, which the British described as "fantastic," alleged these losses were inflicted upon the allied convoys:

SUNK—Eight cruisers or destroyers; eight other ships.

DAMAGED—38 ships.

Sink an Italian Cruiser.

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—The United States army's four-motored Consolidated B-24 bombers, royal air force torpedo planes and warships of the British fleet were disclosed tonight to have sunk one of Italy's two remaining heavy cruisers in the battles which have churned the central and eastern Mediterranean since Saturday. It was the first officially recorded participation of United States air forces in the Mediterranean theater.

Special communiques from the RAF command in Cairo and from the admiralty and air ministry in London piled up the impressive reports of allied successes after two days of extravagant axis claims of the smashing of two great convoys, bound from both east and west for Malta and Tobruk.

Replying to this, the admiralty-air ministry communique announced flatly tonight that the convoys had delivered the goods to both Malta and to Tobruk, the African desert fortress, in the face of the heaviest kind of attacks by superior enemy naval and air forces.

Losses Not Specified.

It was conceded there were British losses; they were not specified, but the communique said "the fantastic enemy claims to have sunk cruisers and to have damaged battleships and an aircraft carrier are without any foundation."

This communique listed a 10,000 ton, 8-inch gun cruiser of the Trento class and at least two destroyers sunk by "his majesty's ships, naval aircraft, the RAF, and the United States army air forces, in addition to heavy losses inflicted on the axis air squadrons.

It was the Cairo RAF headquarters, however, which told the more complete story of how the big Consolidated B-24's [which the British call Liberators] of the new United States army air force establishment in the middle east cracked the backbone of the Italian fleet just off Italian shores.

The total damage wrought by these American bombers and by the RAF

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

BRIEF SUMMARY OF MAJOR WAR DEVELOPMENTS

War's latest developments:

The Russians announced that the Red army had counterattacked in one sector of the Kharkov front and had smashed German assaults in other sectors about the big Ukraine industrial center. The Reds claimed they were inflicting "frightful" losses on 125,000 Nazis storming Sevastopol, soviet Black sea naval base.

With China calling for an immediate allied offensive in the Pacific, Chinese defenders were battling to prevent the closing of a Japanese pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. The Japs said only 50 miles of the railway were left in Chinese hands.

British troops escaped an axis trap in Libya and retreated to the outer defenses of Tobruk, said a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that 27 Jap bombers, escorted by 25 fighter planes, had raided Darwin, Australia, again.

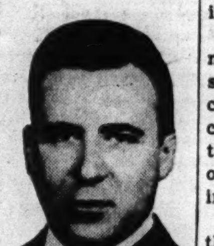
American heavy bombers and British torpedo planes blasted the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

[Details on pages 1, 4, 5, 6, and 8.]

An Ex-Tribune Newsie Solves a War Problem

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SURINAM, June 16.—A former Chicago Tribune newsboy, now an army chaplain serving with the United States task force in Surinam [Dutch Guiana] has developed a novel and highly successful system of bringing religion to the widely scattered troops of his military congregation.



Lieut. Baumgaertner.

He is First Lieut. MartinW. Baumgartner, 29 years old, who was raised in Huntley, Ill. [45 miles northwest of Chicago in McHenry county], where his father also is a Lutheran minister. As a boy in Huntley Lieut. Baumgaertner earned spending money by selling TRIBUNES. For six years prior to joining the army in March of 1941 he was the pastor of a Lutheran church in Austin, Ind.

Finds Troops Scattered.

When Lieut. Baumgaertner arrived in Surinam months ago he found that part of the United States force was near the capital city of Paramaribo, another part miles away at Zanderij airfield, a third detachment on duty guarding bauxite mines up the Surinam river. A fourth unit was 110 miles away in the interior standing guard over other and larger bauxite mines.

Baumgaertner's problem was to provide Sunday services led by a chaplain for all these units, as prescribed in army regulations. Here is his story of how he solved it:

"I didn't know what to do at first," he said. "Obviously I couldn't go traipsing around over hundreds of miles of jungle and deliver four sermons, all in one Sunday morning.

Discovers Radio Station.

"Then I discovered that in Paramaribo there was a little used radio station—AVROS—which was owned by the colonial government. It was no trick at all to convince the government that we should be allowed to use the radio for half an hour each Sunday, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

"So now I have that one service over the radio, and men in all four camps can listen in over sets we have installed in the theater at each base. I try to give them an interesting program—I give a short talk, and then sing a few hymns, and they join in at the other end. Hymn books are available in all of the camps. And each camp has its service led by a chaplain, all according to regulations."

PLANES, NAVAL VESSELS STRIKE BACK AT RAIDER

Tow One Torpedoed Craft to Shore.

(Pictures on page 3.)

The torpedoing of three more American vessels—two of which were sunk

243

—was announced yesterday by the navy. Two of them were attacked Monday within view of thousands on a Virginia beach resort, who also saw bombing planes and ships roar out to attack the raiding submarine. One of these ships was sunk and the other was towed to port. The other ship was sunk Friday in the Gulf of Mexico. The attacks brought to 243 the number of vessels sunk in American waters since Pearl Harbor, with 1,423 dead, 1,597 missing, and 7,909 rescued. Details of the new attacks follow:

2 BLASTED IN 30 MINUTES

Norfolk, Va., June 16 (AP).—A submarine torpedoed two large American merchant ships shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday within view of thousands of persons at a Virginia beach resort.

The throng stared seaward spellbound as bombing planes, a navy blimp, and half a dozen naval surface ships roared over the area in search of the U-boat, dropping bombs and depth charges that sent huge geysers of water skyward.

The navy had no comment on the fate of the submarine in announcing the two attacks today. One man was killed in the torpedoings, which occurred about 30 minutes apart. He was Rubin Redwine of Philadelphia, Pa., second assistant engineer aboard one of the ships. There were 46 in the crew of his ship and 62 in the crew of the other.

Beach Area Cleared.

The first ship attacked sank late last night and the other was towed into an eastern port.

Soldiers, sailors, and coast guardsmen cleared the resort beach for a stretch of 100 yards in front of a coast guard station and held back the crowds as a surf boat brought ashore three empty lifeboats and the body of Redwine, which was found floating about a half mile from his ship.

A breathless hush fell over the throng of bathers and pleasure seekers as Redwine's body, covered with oil, was carried to the station.

Redwine's shipmates had abandoned the ship soon after a single torpedo tore into their vessel's starboard side forward of the amidship house. After rowing part of the 6 miles to shore they were picked up by a patrol boat.

Three Reboard Vessel.

Capt. Martin Johansen of Drexel Park, Pa., and two crewmen reboarded their ship to search for Redwine after a tally of the men in the lifeboats disclosed he was missing.

Reporters were not permitted to interview crewmen of the second ship, but her master, Capt. Eric Robert Blomquist of Severn, Md., told naval officers he and his crew did not abandon ship because there was no great damage.

SUNK BY FLAME ATTACK

A Gulf Coast Port, June 16.—Fourteen men were killed when a submarine blasted their freighter with four incendiary torpedoes in another attack on shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, it was announced today.

A gun crew aboard the ship, a medium size American vessel, fired three shots at a light believed to be the submarine, but the ship sank so rapidly the gunners were unable to continue the battle.

The attack occurred at 1:50 a. m. Friday. One of the four torpedoes that struck the ship fired the fuel oil and the vessel was enveloped in flames which ignited one of the lifeboats.

Four members of the gun crew were killed. The bodies of eight victims were recovered, but only two were identified.

Report 3 Torpedoings.

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 16 (AP).—The newspaper El Tiempo said today that three United States ships have been torpedoed recently near the Colombian Islands of St. Andrew and Providence in the western Caribbean sea. The islands are approximately 300 miles north of the Panama canal.

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Sorry, no mail orders!
Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

PRESIDENT ASKS CAR OWNERS GIVE UP RUBBER MATS

Still Need to Curb Auto Use, Says Henderson.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—President Roosevelt this afternoon told a press conference it would be a good idea for America's 30 million motorists to donate floor mats from their automobiles in the current rubber collection campaign. The President said an ingenious naval aide had removed rubber mats from White House cars to further the salvage drive. He added that if he can ride without these mats, other motorists ought to be able to do likewise.

The American Automobile association was not so enthusiastic about the idea of removing this insulation against road dust and lethal exhaust fumes. The association said that without floor insulation, road dust and exhaust fumes would permeate a motor car. After the Roosevelt indorsement, the AAA said it wasn't opposing the proposal, but that something should be substituted for the rubber mat, possibly a piece of old carpet or linoleum.

Other Important Developments.

Other developments of special concern to automobile owners included:

1. Price Administrator Leon Henderson tonight told a radio audience that regardless of how successful the scrap collection campaign may be, the need to curb driving will remain. Since the President on Friday night announced the two weeks' collection campaign, there has been a popular impression that this activity might remove any necessity for nation-wide gasoline rationing to conserve tires.

2. In his first punitive action against gasoline bootlegging in the rationed Atlantic seaboard states, Henderson suspended deliveries to 14 service stations in New York and Philadelphia. The operators admitted having sold motor fuel without properly punching ration tickets. About 175 other operators face similar charges on evidence gathered by 2,000 OPA investigators.

Worse Penalties in Store.

The suspensions of deliveries to gasoline ration violators were for periods ranging from 15 to 30 days. The offenders are not prohibited, however, from performing other services during this period, such as greasing and washing. Henderson said more severe penalties will be invoked for a second offense.

"It's not smart to chisel," Henderson said. "Those motorists who buy more gasoline than their share—and those filling station operators who sell without regard to rationing regulations—are working against the welfare of their own country and are aiding the enemy."

For his radio broadcast, the OPA chief was accompanied to the microphone by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the War Production board's bureau of industrial conservation.

Calls It Biggest Stock Pile.

"Our biggest stockpile of rubber," said Henderson, "is in the tires that are on our cars and trucks right now. We've got to take care of that stock pile. If we burn it up with a lot of driving, we can't possibly have enough rubber to see us thru this war, no matter how successful this scrap campaign is."

OPA and WPB officials have been silent on nation-wide gasoline rationing plans since the President took a hand as congressmen questioned the necessity of such a program. However, bureau technicians—proponents of the proposal—said today that every 24 hours national rationing is postponed means 125 tons of rubber worn from tires that could be saved by a rigid restriction on motor fuel sales.

Salvage Results in Doubt.

Rosenwald said the public is responding to the rubber collection drive, but that the amount in sight is incalculable and will not be known until several days after the campaign ends a week from next Saturday.

"When this campaign is over," he continued, "we'll be ready to announce a tremendous salvage effort for other critical materials. From now until the war is ended the American people are going to have to turn in scrap of all kinds for our war machine."

Service Center's Cupboard Bare; Sends Out an S O S

An appeal for cookies, candies, cake and cigarets for the Service Men's center, 176 West Washington street, was made yesterday by Irwin R. Tucker, chairman of the center's commissary. Tucker said the tremendous Flag day rush had exhausted the supply.

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Wednesday, June 17, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For summary of action on the war fronts see column 7, page 1.

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Child widow and f[r]ther get 20 years for slaying. Page 1.
Thousands watch torpedoing of two ships from shore. Page 1.
George Froboese, Milwaukee bund leader, ends life under train. Page 1.
Georgia schools closed to Negro war work trainees. Page 6.
U. S. indicts 63 in million dollar lottery plot. Page 9.
Half of police and firemen laid off in Columbus financial crisis. Page 23.

FOREIGN.

Stanley Johnston tells of U. S. Carrier Lexington's last battle. Page 1.
Ex-Tribune newsboy radios religion to U. S. troops. Page 1.
Bir Hacheim's valiant stand told by an American. Page 4.
No place to go, so Yanks "neck" in Aussie doorways. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Chicago folks discover bonanza in old scrap pile. Page 1.
Johnston, Tribune correspondent, urges youths to join navy. Page 3.
Second Borrelli guilty verdict expected today. Page 9.
State witnesses in policy gamblers' trial refuse to testify. Page 9.
Jesse Jones dedicates Northwestern Tech to tasks of peace, too. Page 12.
Democratic machine moves to replace one of its ward chiefs. Page 23.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 23.

WASHINGTON.

Senators demand rubber "czar" to end confusion. Page 2.
President asks motorists to surrender rubber floor mats. Page 2.
F. D. R. says tax bill dalliance costs United States money. Page 2.
Navy halts plans for new battleships; turns to carriers. Page 3.
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EDITORIALS.

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F.D.R. SAYS TAX DALLIANCE COSTS TREASURY MONEY

$25,000 Income Limit Plan Shelved.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Every day in every way the federal treasury is losing funds which it needs for the war effort as congress dallies with the tax bill, President Roosevelt told his press conference this afternoon.

He declared that every day which passes without the enacting of the new tax bill, which raises revenue rates all along the line, means the loss of a great deal of money.

The statement was evoked by the decision of the house ways and means committee to shelve the President's proposal for a $25,000 ceiling on individual incomes after the payment of taxes.

Not Criticizing, But—

The chief executive said he was not criticizing congress, but thought the country should know that the treasury is suffering tremendous losses as a result of delays in the enactment of the tax program which was offered last December.

He would not discuss the committee action specifically, saying that the process of enacting the tax bill is a very long one and that the committee's action is not final. The bill must still be passed by the house, go thru senate committees, and finally into conference before it reaches his desk for signature, he said, indicating that the administration will fight for the imposition of the ceiling.

Part Effective at Once.

He emphasized that a good portion of the present tax bill goes into effect as soon as he signs the bill, so that new funds would begin pouring into the treasury almost at once. He recalled that he suggested as far back as last January that the bill be split into sections so that the noncontroversial increases in excise taxes could be passed and new funds be collected while congress debated the income features.

On Capitol Hill it was estimated that enactment of the excise taxes would produce at least a million dollars a day in additional revenue. The White House made no estimate.

QUEBEC IS STILL AGAINST DRAFT, MINISTER SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., June 16.—"French Canada" is not prepared to accept conscription, Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent from Quebec declared in commons tonight in the debate on the mobilization act amendment, which will legally pave the way for unlimited conscription.

French Canada's British loyalties, he declared, could not be expected to be those of traditional affection and sentiment, but were based solely on "the utilitarian viewpoint."

Buildings in Istanbul Rocked by Earth Shock

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 16 (AP).—An earth shock strong enough to sway apartment buildings was felt in Istanbul today.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SENATORS CALL FOR CZAR TO END RUBBER TANGLE

Seek Centralized Rule to Curb Monopolists.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—A bill to centralize all aspects of the government's rubber program in a single authority, headed by an administrator subject to approval by the senate, will be introduced with the unanimous support of a senate agriculture subcommittee appointed to investigate proposals for making synthetic rubber from farm products.

Agreement to sponsor such legislation was reached at a meeting of the subcommittee today. Sen. Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.], chairman of the subcommittee, stated that the legislation is necessary because "giant petroleum interests" have been given a monopoly of the government's 800 million dollar synthetic rubber program, which calls for an ultimate production of 800,000 tons a year.

Assail WPB and RFC.

Members of the subcommittee have charged repeatedly that monopolistic interests in the War Production board and the Reconstruction Finance corporation have blocked the use of surplus wheat and corn in the production of alcohol for the manufacture of explosives and synthetic rubber.

Expert witnesses have testified that butadiene, the basic ingredient of synthetic rubber, can be made from grain alcohol in less time and with a much smaller expenditure of money and critical materials than will be required to make it from petroleum products. The petroleum process admittedly is experimental, while synthetic rubber has been made from farm products in Germany and Poland for many years.

Would Curb Burocrats.

Determination of the agriculture subcommittee to sponsor the proposed legislation is another indication that congress is wresting control of the rubber and gasoline program from the burocrats.

Sen. Gillette said the hearings of his subcommittee had demonstrated the necessity of legislation to eliminate confusion and diffusion of authority in respect to the rubber program, as well as to make certain that "the interests of the farmers are protected."

"The only way to protect the interests of the farmers is to eliminate the authority of all these men now on the War Production board and the other rubber agencies who are interested only in the maintenance of their commercial interests, now and after the war," said Gillette.

Both the senate and the house are expected to pass a bill sponsored by the Independent Tire Manufacturers and Dealers association which would require the government to set aside 3,500 tons of crude rubber and 85,000 tons of reclaimed rubber each year for the recapping of 30 million tires for civilian passenger cars—enough to keep 20 million autos in operation indefinitely.

BLACKOUT TESTS EXPECTED IN CITY AFTER U.S. GRANT

An announcement in Washington, D. C., yesterday that President Roosevelt had approved a WPA allotment of $785,000 to be expended for civilian defense activities in the Chicago metropolitan area was regarded as a preliminary to black-out or dim-out tests as a means of preparing the city for possible air raids.

Ralph H. Burke, deputy coördinator of civilian defense here, said that the allotment would be available to pay for labor and materials to carry out an extensive black-out program.

The local OCD has compiled a list of things the city will need to provide an adequate defense setup [this is separate from the WPA allotment]. Among the items are 100,000 hand pump fire extinguishers, 3,000 outfits for auxiliary firemen, and 68,000 helmets for air raid wardens.

The city itself has a plan to buy 43 air raid sirens. Yesterday the council finance committee recommended that the city appropriate $100,000 for this purpose.

Isle of Man Prosperous; No Income Tax Increase

LONDON, June 16.—There is no increase in the income tax of the Isle of Man, where it will remain at 12 per cent on incomes up to $20,000. On higher incomes it will gradually increase until it reaches 25 per cent. The year ended with a surplus of $700,000.

Durban, South Africa, Has an All-Night Blackout

DURBAN, South Africa, June 16 (AP).—The all-clear was sounded in Durban on the east coast of South Africa at 9:50 a. m. today after the city had been blacked out all night for an unexplained reason. School children were sent home this morning.

[There have been unofficial reports of Japanese submarines operating off the east African coast.]

Irritated Eyelids? Lavoptik soothes promptly or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

AT THE HUB

NOW! THE MOST IMPORTANT CLEARANCE OF THE SEASON!

ENTIRE STOCK $10.95 TO $19.95 SUMMER SUITS

Marked Down to $7.95

ALSO! 267 DRESSES
ORIGINALLY $10.95 TO $19.95

ALSO! 54 FORMALS
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You'll find no finer or more appreciated remembrance for dad than a sporting gift from VL&A.

Generator Flashlight $3.25
Operates by hand pressure; no batteries needed.
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LUNCHEON .65 DINNER .85
Chicago's Newest and Finest Dining Room

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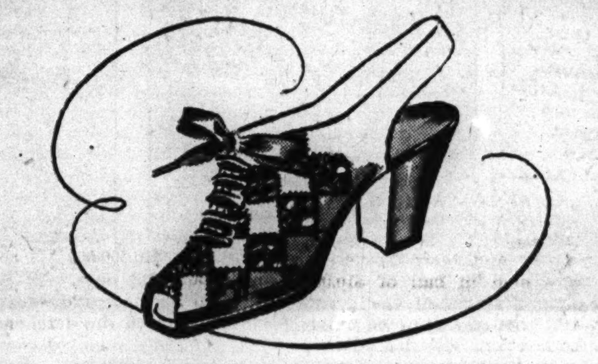

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happy-go-lucky shoes that were born flexible
$8.95

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Others, $6.95 to $9.95—7th floor

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MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

Sunday, June 21st
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Special Selling!
Men's Year 'Round
Lightweight Robes
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Washable, Crown-Tested Rayon
Spot-Resistant—Water Repellent

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

6-17

"I was afraid this would happen when Sonny started delivering bombers.. He's left a sweater in Australia and all his socks in Africa."

U. S. TURNS FROM BATTLESHIPS TO PLANE CARRIERS

Change Building Plans in Face of Air Victories.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Legislators today disclosed that the navy has charted a new and precedent shattering course in warship construction, with a decision to concentrate on the building of airplane carriers at the expense of new battleships—heretofore considered the backbone of sea power.

Emphasizing the growing recognition of the vital rôle of air power in the world conflict, the house naval affairs committee approved an 8 billion 500 million dollar measure calling for 500,000 tons of carriers and omitting any provision for new battleships. In its entirety the measure contemplates the construction of 1,400 ships of all types.

The plan to concentrate on carrier strength was considered especially significant in view of the smashing American aerial blows at Japanese sea and air power in the Coral sea, Midway, and Aleutian areas.

Convert Some Cruisers.

The decision was revealed by Senators Allen J. Ellender [D., La.] and Ralph O. Brewster [R., Me.], members of the senate naval affairs committee. In separate interviews they told reporters that top ranking admirals had said the United States will start no new battleships and that some heavy cruisers, now under construction, will be converted to carriers.

Rep. Carl Vinson [D., Ga.], chairman of the house naval affairs committee, likewise said that work has been deferred temporarily on "four or five battleships in order to concentrate on carriers." While the navy has not abandoned battleships altogether, he said, events have proved conclusively that the aircraft carrier "is the backbone of the fleet."

Eclipse of 60,000 Tonners.

The announcement appeared to sound at least a temporary death knell for the huge 60,000 ton battle wagons which the navy has had under design for more than a year.

Brewster announced that plans for these giants are being abandoned for the present, but both he and Vinson stressed that the capital ships nearing completion will be launched and commissioned as planned.

"I believe this involves a turning point in naval concepts of battleships that have been debated since 1938 and before," Brewster declared. "Within the last few months the admirals have been getting more and more concerned."

Ellender told reporters that some of the cruisers to be converted "are pretty well along," while Vinson disclosed that the new appropriation measure approved by his committee called for new carrier keels to be laid "immediately."

NAVY TO ENLARGE BIG GREAT LAKES STATION BY 50 PCT.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station, already the largest of its kind in the world, is to be expanded approximately 50 per cent, it was announced yesterday in Washington, D. C., by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

He said facilities will be increased to accommodate 20,000 more men. Present capacity is 46,000. This expansion, with three naval stations now under construction at Port Deposit, Md.; Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, and Lake Seneca, N. Y., will complete the navy's program for recruit training facilities.

Aides of Capt. R. D. Spalding, public works officer at Great Lakes, said the expansion will mean the employment of 10,000 additional civilian workers, and the acquisition of additional land west of the station. The amount of money to be spent is not yet known, nor can it be stated when work will start.

43,450 PINS SOLD BY TRIBUNE TO KIN OF WARRIORS

Sales of service pins for relatives and sweethearts of men in the armed forces totaled 43,450 yesterday at the Public Service Offices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower.

Six hundred fifty of the handsome, gold plated pins were sold over the counter and 350 were ordered by mail.

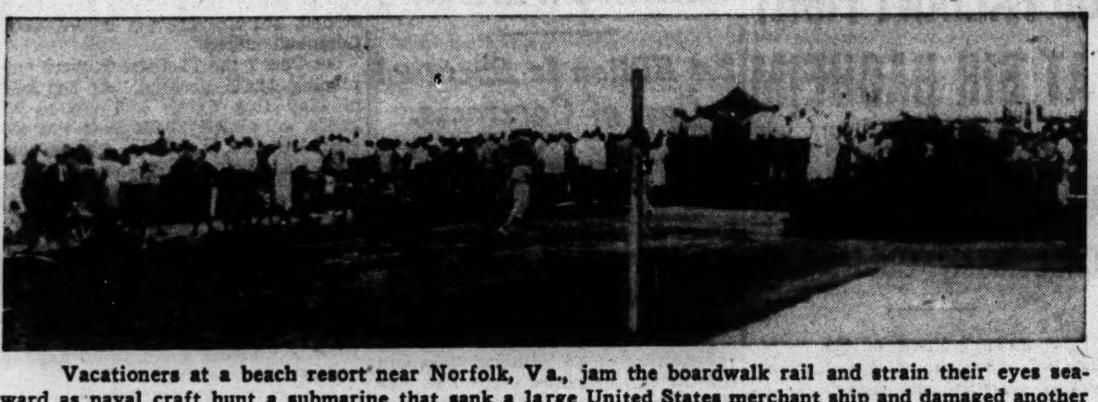
The pins, bearing the emblems of the army, navy, marines, coast guard, and the air services of the various branches cost 10 cents plus 1 cent jewelry tax, or 15 cents by mail. On the face of the pin is shown the relationship of a man in the service to the wearer—father, husband, brother, son, or sweetheart.

ROBBED BY ARMED NEGRO.

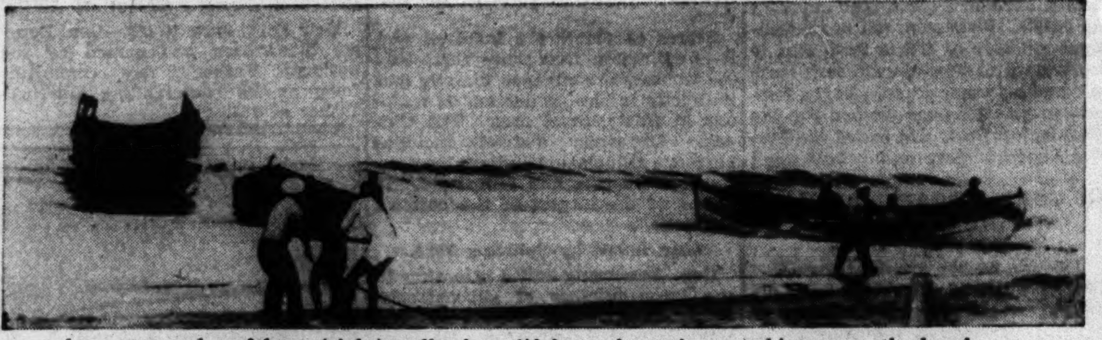
An armed Negro robbed Sam Lavine, 1553 South Kedvale avenue, an insurance agent, of $60 in the hallway of a building at 4111 Prairie avenue, he told police yesterday.

Crowd Watches as United States Merchant Ship Is Sunk

(Story on page 1.)



Vacationers at a beach resort near Norfolk, Va., jam the boardwalk rail and strain their eyes seaward as naval craft hunt a submarine that sank a large United States merchant ship and damaged another within view of the shore. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]



A coast guard surf boat (right) pulls three lifeboats from the two ships up on the beach.

SEN. REED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN KANSAS PRIMARY

Will Make an Issue of Labor Policy.

Topeka, Kas., June 16 (AP).—Describing AFL operation of closed shops on federal defense projects as a "form of extortion," Sen. Clyde M. Reed announced tonight he would seek the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas in an effort to formulate a "reasonable and moderate state labor policy."

Reed, a former governor, disclosed his candidacy in a state-wide radio address. His term in the United States senate does not expire until 1945.

Both state and national action are needed to formulate a complete labor policy, he said, but "the prospects for national action in the next year or two are not promising. The legislature of Kansas, coöperating with the governor, could write a moderate and reasonable state labor policy next year if they so desired."

Tells of Labor Complaints.

Reed, a newspaper publisher at Parsons in private life, was at his home several months last year while a large defense plant was being built nearby.

"I had more callers making complaints about labor conditions than in all the other periods of my public life combined," he said.

"The situation was this: No person outside of white collar employés in the offices could get a job unless he was a member in good standing of some particular AFL union having jurisdiction over that particular part of the work. Even common laborers were required to be members of the Hod Carriers union.

While construction at Parsons is now completed, the "extortion" will "happen again any other place where construction is done on the war program," he continued.

Estimates 30 Million Total.

"I was so outraged by the indecency of these practices by racketeering labor organizations that when I went back to Washington, I made an estimate that there could have been collected by AFL affiliated unions at all plants in the United States over which they had jurisdiction the sum of $30,370,903 in fees and dues [required] to get a job and to keep it."

He added, however, he had maintained a closed shop contract with the Typographical union in his publishing business for 35 years and said:

"All my life I have not only defended, but advocated the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. I have gone so far as to constantly uphold the right of men to strike for the purpose of improving their wages and working conditions."

A Big Man Raises a Big Question in Parliament

LONDON, June 16.—W. S. Liddall, the 252 pound parliament member from Lincolnshire, was reassured in the house of commons today by Dr. Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, that the supply of large size underwear would be maintained. Liddall, who has been nicknamed "Henry the Eighth," caused a ripple of laughter when he voiced concern. "If you have any trouble hereafter furnish me with your measurements," Dalton told him. Liddall thanked him. him.

110,000 Make Quarterly Income Tax Payments

Second quarterly payments on 1941 income taxes were paid by 110,000 persons Monday, Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, said yesterday. Ten thousand persons called at the collector's office to make payments. The government will not reveal the total sum collected.

PRINCETON GRADUATES JAMES B. M'CAHEY JR.; ENTERS U.S. ARTILLERY

James B. McCahey Jr., son of the president of the Chicago board of education and Mrs. McCahey, was graduated yesterday from Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army. He has been ordered to report immediately to the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. His parents and his two sisters, Claire and Anita, attended the graduation ceremonies. Young McCahey, 22 years old, prepared for Princeton at Lake Forest academy. The McCahey home is at 4850 Greenwood avenue.

James B. McCahey Jr.

2 UNION AGENTS HELD ON CHARGE OF STRIKE PLOT

New York, June 16 [Special]. — Harry Waltzer and William Walsh, business agents and delegates of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' union, were held in bail of $10,000 each today for action of the grand jury on a charge of attempted extortion in connection with the alleged acceptance of $2,500 each as payment for ending their threat of a strike. Both men pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

Magistrate Edmund L. Palmieri, in setting the high bail, warned them that if any attempt were made to interfere with the complainants or witnesses in the case, the bonds would be canceled immediately.

The two labor union agents were arrested last night on complaint of William Armstrong, president and treasurer of Armstrong Racing Publications. He charged that Waltzer and Walsh threatened to have a strike called at his publishing house if he did not give each of them $2,500.

Civilian Pilot Age Limit Is Raised to 37 Years

New York, June 16 (AP).—The National Aviation Training association today extended the age limit for acquiring civilian pilot licenses from 27 to 37. The lower age limit remains at 18 years. The decision, authorized by the war department, also made eligible for licensing many applicants formerly refused, but who have now corrected minor physical defects. Speakers emphasized that the new group is needed by the army as special service pilots, co-pilots for commercial air lines, for ferry service and for liaison duty between air and ground services.

PAY KICKBACK RACKET CHARGED TO ARMS UNION

Four Indicted in Drive on 'Dollar Patriots.'

Albany, N. Y., June 16 [Special].—Three labor union officials and a city employé today were indicted in federal court on charges that they forced workers on a government project to "kick back" more than $50,000 of their salaries by threats, intimidation or other means. The indictment was the first obtained by the war frauds unit of the department of justice in a drive on "dollar patriots."

Three of those indicted are connected with local 106 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Indicted are Thomas F. McGraw, business agent of the local; John McGraw, his son, a stationary engineer in the city bureau of streets; George J. Manni, vice president, financial secretary and business agent of the union, and Jacob Betar, union steward.

Acted Without Sanction.

United States Attorney Ralph L. Emmons asserted that the men had acted without sanction from their international union in collecting various job protection fees from workers on the new $10,000,000 Voorheesville army depot near here.

After union labor was exhausted, it also was charged the defendants provided nonunion men who were not permitted to join the union but were obliged to pay tribute for working. Some workers, it was said, were forced to "kick back" $2 a day while others had to ante up $1.

Other Indictments Sought.

Grand juries will be convened, it was learned to investigate similar charges in Washington, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Virginia.

In Washington, Attorney General Francis Biddle asserted that the justice department proposes to investigate "dollar patriots" of all kinds. He added that the Albany case must not be construed as a broad indictment of labor.

Continue Ziller Probe.

Springfield, Ill., June 16 [Special].—United States Attorney Howard L. Doyle of the southern Illinois district announced tonight that operatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation still are investigating the activities of George W. Ziller, seller of contracts and jobs in Illinois munitions plants. Doyle said he also was interested in learning whether the indictment in Albany, N. Y., of union officials was based on activities paralleling those of Ziller.

HELD FOR QUIZ ON TIRES.

Sam Maita, 21 years old, of 1121 Cleveland avenue, was held by police yesterday after four mounted automobile tires, one of them new, were found in the basement of his home. Maita said he found the tires in an alley.

TRIBUNE WRITER URGES YOUNG MEN 'JOIN THE NAVY'

Stanley Johnston Cites 9 Fighting Motives.

Stanley Johnston, foreign correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at the request of Lieut. David Goldenson, in charge of navy recruiting in the Chicago area, wrote a letter yesterday citing nine reasons why young men should join the navy now. Here are the reasons advanced by Johnston:

1. Our navy needs recruits—many of them—to man our powerful new ships and aircraft carriers; to fly our fighting planes, to operate the swarms of mosquito vessels that will be commissioned as the war progresses.

2. The war we are in is an amphibious war; it is being fought on land and water, islands and seas. The navy will be in the forefront of the drives which will smash America's enemies.

3. Today's navy training can fit men for flying, engineering, radio, carpentry, steel working, accounting, photography, and for life time posts in the huge merchant marine the United States will possess after this war.

Strike First from Air.

4. This war is to a great degree an air war and flyers operating from navy carriers and island naval bases will be striking forces and perhaps the deciding factor in our final victory.

5. Men who want action, and an opportunity to smash the enemy soon, will be able to satisfy their desires if they enter the navy NOW. Men who have enlisted in this arm of the services since Pearl Harbor are already battle veterans, and many of them have been recommended for decorations.

6. The superb youth now doing the fighting must have their numbers doubled, and then doubled again, if we are to press home the advantages won in the sea-air battles already fought.

7. The navy always has been a voluntary enlistment service. It desires only those who want to enter. In it you will have as comrades in arms only other Americans who are in the navy for the same reason as yourself.

Gobs' Part Vital.

8. The part you will play in the navy is vital. The navy—either by sea or air—must furnish the bridge over which our fighting men, their supplies, munitions and tools of war can cross the oceans and wage the offensive war that alone can bring victory.

9. The navy pay is good, promotion is rapid for those who show ability, living conditions are of the best and food—that most important item to the fighting men—is excellent.

The navy has set a goal of 10,000 recruits in the Chicago area for the period from June 1 to July 4. Up to noon yesterday, 4,103 applications had been accepted since June 1, of which 499 were taken in the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday.

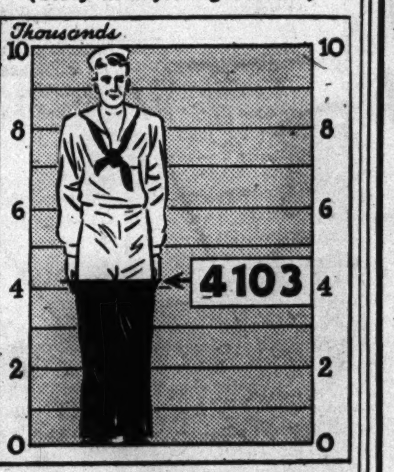
The Cook county father with most sons in the navy will be crowned "King of State Street" on Father's day, according to an announcement yesterday. Contestants should enter their claims by calling Randolph 0570, extension 1.

WOODSTOCK BOY MISSING, NAVY INFORMS PARENTS

Word was received in Woodstock yesterday that Gerald Peachey of the navy, a former Woodstock resident, is missing in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peachey, who now live in West Allis, Wis., were notified. Gerald, 21 years old, was at the Cavite naval base in the Philippines when they heard from him last on Dec. 31. He was graduated from Woodstock High school in 1938.

Navy Recruiting

(Story in adjoining column.)



Record of June navy enlistments in Chicago to date (area in black) compared with Chicago's quota for the entire recruiting campaign (height of figure) ending July 4.

WAITERS IN HOUSE RESTAURANT QUIT IN WAGE STRIKE

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Members of congress went hungry today when Negro waiters in the house restaurant struck for higher wages in the middle of the lunch hour. Most patrons sat at the tables for 30 minutes or more before they realized what was wrong.

The waiters said they wanted $40 a month for part time work and $65 for full time, the wage scale in the senate restaurant, as compared with $25 for part time and $42.50 for full time paid now.

W. A. Brockwell, restaurant manager, said the waiters had petitioned for more money last week "and apparently walked out because they didn't get action fast enough."

45-65 Age Group to Get Job Questionnaires Soon

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Selective service registrants in the nonmilitary age group, 45 to 65 years, will receive their occupational questionnaires within the next week or two. These questionnaires are designed to catalogue skills and work experience.

For Best Vacation Ever Enroll Now!

2 FREE DANCE LESSONS

with special short course!

● If you really want to save money on your dance lessons—act now! For the special short course at the Arthur Murray Studios will be over in a few days. Enroll NOW and enjoy the thrill of being able to dance the latest Rumba or Fox Trot in time for your vacation. All you need are a few hours to become a popular partner. And remember, you can still get 2 lessons absolutely free! Studios air-conditioned.

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THE GREAT WHITE WAY TO

Summer Foot Comfort

ARABELLA—White kid with white calfskin. 7.95

JULIA—White crushed kid with simulated lizard trim. 8.50

Be comfortable—and still in the latest style—by wearing white Treadeasy Shoes. They're excitingly different in design, yet consolingly comfortable on the hottest days. Try a pair and see for yourself!

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Spring and Summer Suits and Coats . . . formerly up to $22.95 . . . NOW $12

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All sales final

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

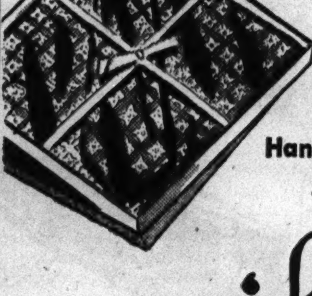
For Father's Day

Sunday, June 21

All-Silk Ties

Special Values at only $1.65

Any father would be proud to receive one of these fine pure silk ties from Shaynes. They sell regularly for considerably more.



Pure Silk Foulard Handkerchief and Tie Sets Attractively Boxed . . . $3

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Rothley SLACK SUITS in new tri-color effects $7.95

So get on the bright side of life in these smart new tri-color slack suits—they're as new as new can be. The jackets are in 2 colors with the slacks in contrasting shades—marvelous style & marvelous value

In beige & brown, red & navy, rose & navy, powder & navy, luggage & brown—others in solid colors with contrast in slacks—sizes 12 to 40—7th floor

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State at Jackson

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Manhattan gifts for father are as fine as their famous shirts

Manhattan doesn't just stop with making the finest shirts that can be made—they do the same with pajamas, shorts, handkerchiefs and neckwear. So give Father a Manhattan ensemble. He knows that famous name—and will applaud your good taste

Other Manhattan shirts, $2.25 to $5.50

Manhattan pajamas, $2.25 to $15

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

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Sign in Own Handwriting

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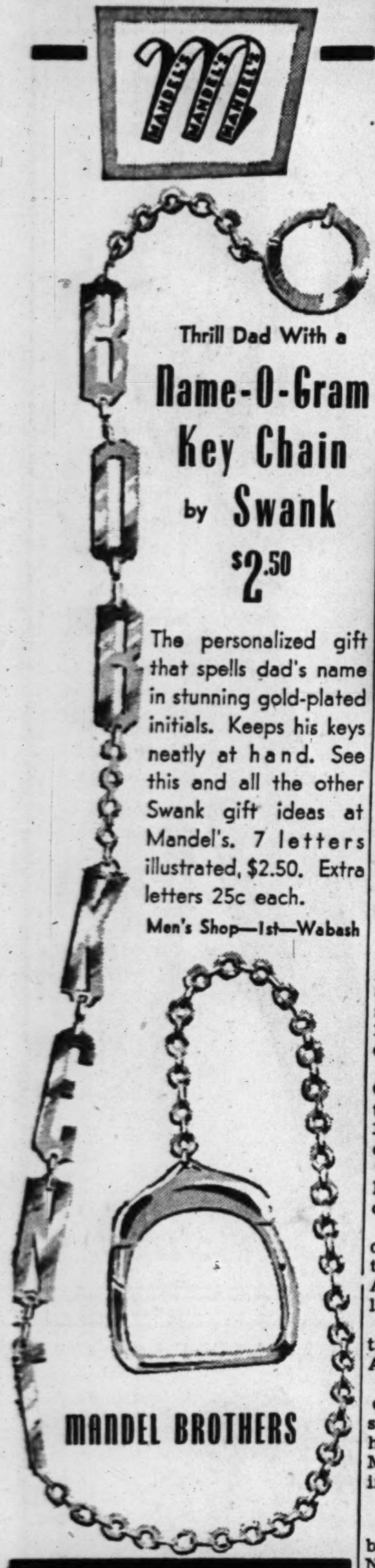
Form A2735—2-39



Thrill Dad With a Name-O-Gram Key Chain by Swank $2.50

The personalized gift that spells dad's name in stunning gold-plated initials. Keeps his keys neatly at hand. See this and all the other Swank gift ideas at Mandel's. 7 letters illustrated, $2.50. Extra letters 25c each.

Men's Shop—1st—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

BRITISH ESCAPE TRAP, TAKE NEW STAND IN LIBYA

Retire to Outer Defense Line Near Tobruk.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 16 (AP).—The battle-scarred British 8th army stood firmly in a wide desert semicircle on the outer defenses of Tobruk tonight after escaping an axis trap near El Gazala. In their stubborn three weeks' fight and successful retreat they had inflicted such damage that the German drive in Libya appeared stalled.

Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie.

Vital Tobruk remained firmly in British hands and supply trains were moving a steady stream of fresh tanks, guns, and men to Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's British forces in a desperate effort to match the axis' superior forces.

Cling to Outposts.

Latest battlefront dispatches showed the British clinging to the strong outposts of Acroma, 20 miles southwest of Tobruk, and El Adem, 18 miles due south. The axis, however, held the Knightsbridge area.

A furious fight raged between El Gazala, northern anchor of the shattered first British line, and Acroma, 15 miles from the port, thruout Sunday as the British withdrew. When the thundering guns were stilled, Ritchie's army had effected a withdrawal.

In another action in the wild mêlée of fluid battle, three strong axis attacks on British positions around El Adem were beaten back with heavy losses.

The allied air force made concentrated attacks on axis troops between Acroma and El Adem.

The British retreat meant that the entire mine-studded front line, stretching 50 miles southeast thru the hot sands from El Gazala on the Mediterranean to Bir Hacheim, was in axis hands.

Reach Coast, Germans Claim.

BERLIN, June 16 [from German broadcasts] — (AP).—Axis forces in North Africa have won the big battle of the Libyan desert and reached the Mediterranean coast after "destroying enemy defensive forces" at Acroma, the German high command claimed today.

It also said British forces at El Gazala had been cut off. Italian divisions attacking from the west were said to have broken thru positions at El Gazala.

President Silent on Army Operations in Middle East

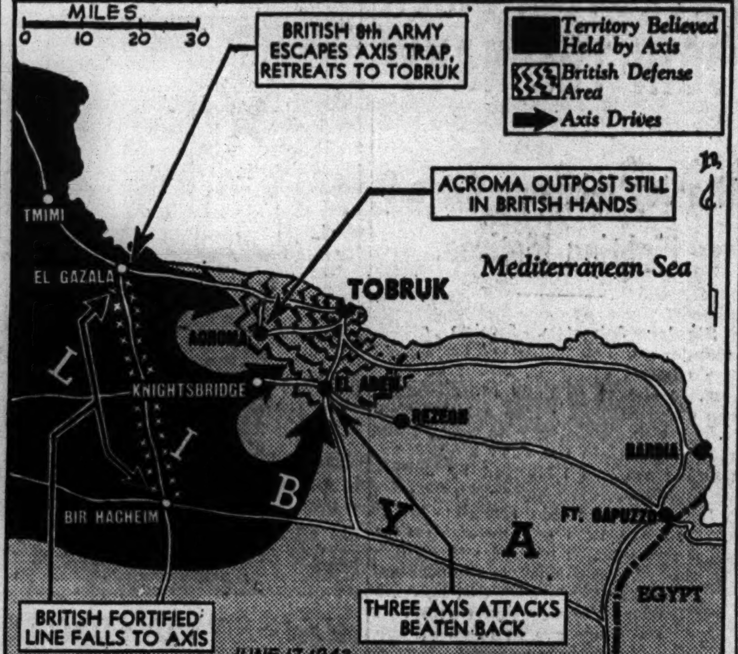
Washington, D. C., June 16.—President Roosevelt declined today to discuss American military operations in the middle east, declaring that they constituted a vital military secret. The question was based on reports from Turkey that American long range bombers had landed there after bombing Rumanian oil fields, and on reports disclosing that American air force planes had taken a part in the attack upon the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean area.

Germans Execute 39 Poles in 6 Days; 2 Women Die

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 16.—Thirty-nine Poles, including two women, were sentenced and executed by the Germans in western Poland during the six days from May 6 to May 12, according to the German controled Polish press. Most of the sentences were on charges of "armed banditism"—a German description of the Polish partisan movement, while others concerned concealment of arms and explosives.

The Battle for Libya Continues

(Stories in adjoining columns.)



Captions summarize latest reports of the developments in the fighting in Libya.

Latest developments in the Mediterranean region, where United States flyers yesterday participated in a smashing blow on the Italian fleet, are summarized in the captions.

U. S. FLYERS SCORE DIRECT HITS ON 7 ITALIAN WARSHIPS

Aid RAF, British Navy in Mediterranean.

[Continued from first page.]

and British fleet air arm torpedo planes was:

Sinking of the Trento cruiser in a combined American-British assault; setting afire and damaging the two Italian battleships, of which Italy now has six in service; damaging of two smaller cruisers and damaging of two destroyers.

Mention U. S. Battleship.

It appeared, however, that the two Italian destroyers sunk had gone down under the guns of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Axis communiques claimed that the allied convoys involved nearly 100 ships, mostly escort vessels and "probably" including a United States battleship; that only a few ships of the eastbound convoy reached Malta and that the westbound convoy was driven back to Alexandria, Egypt.

Today's first allied news of the engagements, spanning many hundreds of miles of Mediterranean waters, came in the RAF special communique. This disclosed that the main Italian fleet, including two battleships, was spotted Sunday night south of Taranto, the great naval base at the heel of Italy's "boot."

That night the RAF's long-range torpedo bombers shadowed and attacked the fleet and the next morning simultaneous assaults were delivered by the force of United States army Consolidated B-24's and by the torpedo planes.

The Italian high command admitted the sinking of the cruiser and heavy damage to a destroyer.

Tell of Second Attack.

After the Taranto attacks, the remaining Italian warships of this force fled north to their base. The second phase of the allied aerial story, then, was laid in the narrow waters south of the Italian island of Pantelleria, the fortified Italian island midway between Sicily and Tunisia, where the Italians said they pounced on the eastbound Malta convoy.

The RAF communique said:

"A second Italian naval force of cruisers and destroyers in the neighborhood of Pantelleria was attacked by torpedo aircraft of the British fleet air arm and the RAF. One cruiser was hit and set on fire and one destroyer probably hit."

In its sole mention of British naval forces engaged at sea during this period, the RAF said that such forces "were covered by fighters" from Saturday thru Monday and that many bombing attacks were intercepted.

It went on: "One enemy raid consisted of 40 Junkers 87's and 88's escorted by more than 20 Messerschmitt's 109's [German dive bomber and fighter bombers]. The enemy was compelled to jettison his bombs far from our ships. Considerable losses were inflicted on the enemy. . . ."

Malta Downs 16 Planes.

VALETTA, Malta, June 16 (AP).—Fifteen axis planes were destroyed over Malta during the 24 hours ending at 10:15 p. m. last night, it was announced today. One fighter was destroyed today.

3,162 MEMBERS OF RAF HELD AS WAR PRISONERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16.—There are 3,162 members of the royal air force held as prisoners of war, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told parliament today. Of these 895 are officers and 2,267 are airmen.

Sinclair said he had no information as to how many complete units of the RAF succeeded in escaping from Singapore. Many are known to have escaped from Java and are now safe in other countries, but no Japanese information has been given as to the number of wounded or prisoners.

AMERICAN TELLS OF VALIANT FIGHT AT BIR HACHEIM

Outpost Battered Almost Ceaselessly; Got No Aid.

[The gallant stand of the "Free French" garrison at Bir Hacheim against repeated axis attacks is described in this story written by Edgar Marshall Dickerson, corporal in the French Foreign Legion, who survived the battle. Dickerson, son of an Episcopal minister of White Post, Va., is a graduate of Virginia Military institute and a former captain in the Bolivian army. He once worked for the Washington Post. He joined the Foreign Legion a year and a half ago.]

BY CORP. EDGAR MARSHALL DICKERSON.
French Foreign Legion.
[Written for the Associated Press.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 11 [Delayed].—On the morning of May 22 the Italians attacked us at Bir Hacheim. We opened up on them with our French 75 millimeter [3 inch] guns and when their infantry saw their tanks knocked out they ran. Then they called the Germans in.

At 4 p. m. on June 2 two Italian officers appeared in a car bearing a white flag and were led into the fort blindfolded.

They brought a demand from German Marshal Erwin Rommel that we surrender. The ultimatum said: "We demand your capitulation or you will be exterminated."

They attacked us again and again, and bombed us again and again.

Then came another demand for surrender by the Italians. They said we had no hope of survival.

70 Planes Attack at Once.

On June 7 they had working parties out so close to our lines that we could hear them talk. They tried to remove mines, but we stopped that with machine gun fire.

On June 8, 70 planes attacked us in one raid.

Bir Hacheim is only 5 by 4 miles, so you can imagine what a large number of bombs that many planes laid on us. With our Bofors [anti-aircraft gun] we brought down from 10 to 12 planes. They were all German.

The British made strong efforts to relieve us, but they had other fish to fry.

We never lacked food and were allowed two quarts of water daily.

The morale was good.

But the attacks got worse. No aid came. Last night [June 10] we were told to get ready to go. We took our rifles, one day's rations, and a canteen of water.

At 9:30 p. m. we set out on foot.

Run Into Enemy in Dark.

At midnight we ran into the enemy in the dark. Flares went up and there was a burst of machine gun fire from them. We were in battle formation, with bayonets fixed. We charged. Before we knew it we were in the trench. There were three Germans there. I shot one, the captain shot another, and the third fled.

More started coming at us. They began to machine gun us. Our own wounded were groaning all around us. We took along those who could walk.

We ran into the enemy again and they fired explosive bullets at us. We tossed grenades at them and fought it out hand to hand for 10 minutes.

We were using our bare fists and being machine gunned from a distance at the same time.

I am glad to be here safe.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED.

Charles Mercurio, 2744 North Hoyne avenue, and two customers in a liquor store at 3000 Irving Park road, were forced into a rear room yesterday by three armed men who walked out with $150 and whisky worth $55.

CHICAGO REGION LEADS NATION IN MAKING WEAPONS

2.4 Billion Is Eventual Cost of Contracts.

The Chicago Ordnance district ranked first during May among the nation's 13 districts in active contracts for production of the weapons of war, the war department announced last night in Washington. At the end of the month, 2,000 prime contracts and 16,000 subcontracts had been let.

These contracts represent eventual expenditure of 2.4 billion dollars and the Chicago ordnance district will be spending at the rate of a billion dollars a year, according to Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, chief of the district.

Scores of plants are involved and it is estimated that more than 400,000 workers are engaged directly and indirectly in the production of weapons in this general area. The Chicago Ordnance district includes northern Illinois and Indiana, eastern Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. It is one of the largest of the nation's thirteen.

Gain Speed by Splitting Jobs.

Gen. Armstrong called attention to the large number of subcontracts, which show that work production is being split to speed it up. He said:

"The emphasis the Chicago Ordnance district has placed on subcontracts as reflected by the preponderance of subcontracts with prime contracts, will bear increasing fruits in the form of increased production. Our aim has been to spread the work, primarily to get production and get it fast, and also for the social good.

"We can be thankful that the ordnance department, thru all the peacetime years, searched out all the machinery in these smaller plants that now are part of sub contracted production.

The Chicago ordnance district's vast growth in the last two years also was stressed. In the spring of 1940 Gen. Armstrong was the only officer here and he had two civilian assistants. By March, 1941, there were 23 officers and 300 civilian employés and 50 million dollars in contracts. By November, 1941, there were 1,000 civilian employés and contracts totaled half a billion dollars.

Now, with contracts near the 2½ billion dollar mark, there are 120 officers and 4,900 civilians, and large suboffices have been established in Milwaukee, St. Paul, Rockford, the Quad cities of Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. The Milwaukee office alone employs several hundred persons. There are offices also in Peoria and in Hammond, Ind.

The Washington figures, announced by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, service, and supply, showed that since Pearl Harbor all the 13 districts have doubled their operations with a total of 12,000 prime contracts and 70,000 subcontracts in production at the end of May. Many others have been signed, but are not yet active, Gen. Campbell stated.

On Dec. 7 the 13 districts were employing 14,645 persons. At the end of May this figure had soared to 33,843, of which about half are assigned to war production plants, said Gen. Campbell.

Brazil Calls Classes of 1919, 1920, 1921 for Army

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 16 (AP).—Army reserves of the second category from the classes born in 1919, 1920, and 1921 will be called by the war minister today to fill gaps in several army corps.

Gen. MacArthur Is Chosen Outstanding Father of 1942

New York, June 16 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named by the national Father's day committee today as the "outstanding American father of 1942."

UNION ELEVATOR OPERATORS VOTE TO ASK PAY HIKE

Demands for increased wages, a closed shop, sick benefits, and severance pay were included in a resolution agreed upon last night by some 2,500 members of the Elevator Operators and Starters' union, local 66 [AFL], in a meeeting at 175 West Washington street. The resolution will be placed tomorrrow before the Building Managers' Association of Chicago.

Pay rates for class A buildings, those over nine floors, now are $155 for operators and $170 a month for starters. Pay demands are for $195 and $215. Class B building operators now get $148.75; starters, $163.75. Demands are for $188.75 and $198.75.

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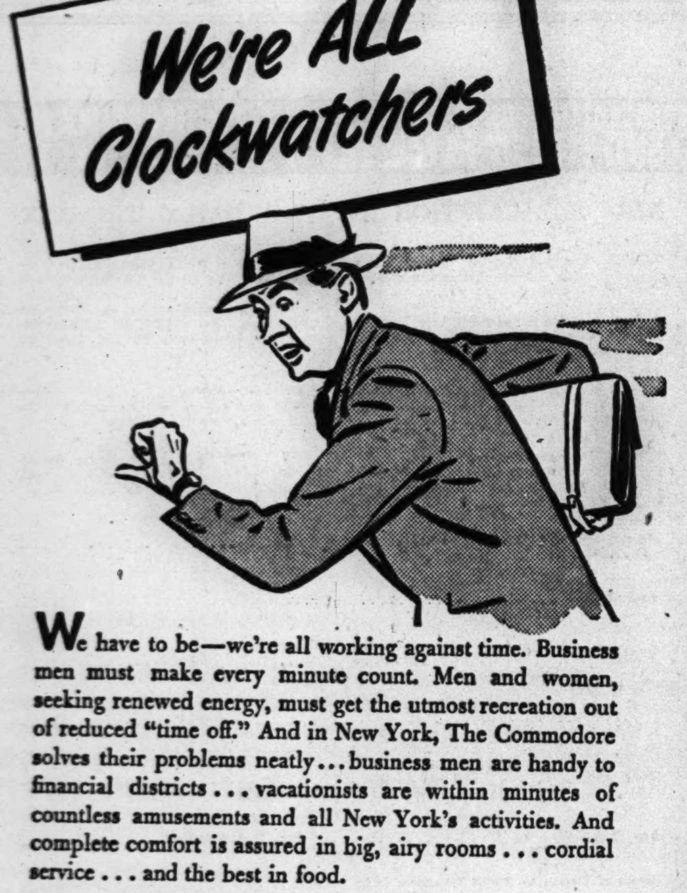
55 W. WASHINGTON
LUNCHEON .45 DINNER .85
Chicago's Newest and Finest Dining Room

NEW HOSPITAL MASK FOR HOME USE
Helps Prevent Spread of Infections from Colds, Coughs, Sneezes
Rontex Mask—ideal for mothers to use in the nursery. Economical, can be sterilized and used often. Cool, comfortable.
3 MASKS 25¢
Walgreen DRUG STORES

CIGARETTES
$1.24 CARTON
ALL STANDARD BRANDS
LUCKIES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
(CARTON OF 10 PACKS)
PHILIP MORRIS TAREYTON PALL MALL REGENT $1.29
EDWARD SALES CO.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS



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Mrs. Snyder says:
"When he needs a lift, do THIS . . ."
There's one thing your boy in uniform *always* wants: LETTERS! He eats 'em UP. But he can't EAT them. If you get what we mean. So you'd better send him some Mrs. Snyder's, TOO. *Your* letter and Mrs. Snyder's candy . . . . what a twosome for a cheering. Write him, and come in to us *today.*
"COFFEE BEANS". Over 100 of these refreshing little coffee-flavored chewies in every pound. Individually wrapped to arrive fresh and chewy wherever he may be.
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Join NOW—Your Navy Needs You!
Play Shoes
to wear the summer through—in cool comfort!
Spritely young things to brighten the summer scene. Good, sturdy, standby shoes—that fit with ease—flatter your feet outrageously!
1. "Patio Party"—In Terralin cloth, nailhead trim. Red, Navy, Natural ... 6.95
2. "Rap Wood"—Wooden sole, suede straps, multi-nailhead trim. In Green, Black, Red, White, and Beige ... 5.95
3. "Lattice Strap" Kedette in White, Blue or Rust ... 3.00
4. "Foot Lights"—In Terralin cloth with nailheads. Natural, Navy, Red ... 6.95
5. "Brass Tacks"—In Terralin cloth. Red, Natural or Blue. Nailhead trim ... 6.95
6. "Mexicolla"—Elk leather sandal in Red, White, Natural or Indian Glaze ... 5.95
7. "Dundee"—Elk oxford, with walking heel. In White, Brown and White or Turf Tan. Also with spring heel in White, Brown and White ... 3.95
8. "Cooler" Kedette oxford in Blue and White or Brown and White ... 3.00
Slipper Balcony 1st Floor—Wabash
Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

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The Aristocrat of ALL-HAVANA CIGARS
"De Luxe" grade are the choicest selection of the Perfecto Garcia Line. . . . They will fulfill the gift problems of smokers with satisfaction. SELECT his favorite style from one of many different shapes.

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Lunas, Bouquets, Panatela Fina	$2.30	$4.60
Entre Acto, Classic Panatela	. . .	4.60
After Dinner	. . .	4.75
Apollos, Belvederes, Panatelas, Superiores	2.88	5.75
Generals, Invencible Chico	3.45	6.90

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Queens, Favoritas, Glorias	$3.84	$7.67
Palmas	4.00	8.00
Senators (Each Cigar in Individual Tube)	4.00	. . .
Novedades	4.60	. . .
Invencible Extra, Cazadores	5.75	. . .

Babies—$4.60 Box of 100

Perfecto Garcia Cuban Style Smokers
The finest ALL-HAVANA cigar value ever offered . . . Free-drawing . . . Super Sizes. Boxes of 100 cigars.
REINA VICTORIA Ex Fina $12.00 • REGALIA Fina $9.50

All Havana Smokers
Made in Tampa—Unequaled in quality . . . yet no more expensive than ordinary cigars . . . a real smoking pleasure in store for those who have not yet tried these cigars.
LA AMITA Perfectos—Blunts—Panatelas Box of 50 ... $2.30
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WEBSTER • DUTCH MASTERS LA PALINA • EL PRODUCTO

	Box of 25	Box of 50
10c Sizes	$2.00	$3.95
2 for 25c Sizes	2.50	4.95

ROBERT BURNS

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Panatela, Corona, Perfecto Grande	$2.20	$4.40
Queens	2.75	5.50

MURIEL
EL ROI TAN • PHILLIES Box 50, $2.25
VAN DYCK 32's • WHITE OWL LA PALINA, Excel. Box 50, $2.20
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Formerly $2.00 Special $1.50
GENUINE BRIAR BOWL
BARREL traps slugs and moisture . . . BAFFLE, within the stem, reverses smoke flow for cooling . . . RE-ENFORCED screw joint stem with COMFORT GRIP bit . . . NEVER a wet bowl . . . TOBACCO burns to the last crumb.
A COMPLETE AND VARIED SELECTION INCLUDING SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS KAYWOODIE, COMOY, DUNHILL, SASIENI, KIRSTEN, AND G. B. D. PIPES.

AIR-TITE PIPE TOBACCO POUCH Ostrich, $5.00 Other styles to $1.00

CROSBY SQUARE PIPE MIXTURE A satisfying natural tobacco blend—mild, slow-burning. Ornamental container. Father's Day Special, 16 ounces $1.25

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MIXTURE No. 79 8 oz. tin $1.25; 16 oz. tin $2.40
CONWAY'S PRIVATE BLEND 8 oz. tin $1.15; 16 oz. tin $2.20

ZIPPO WINDPROOF—The large flame lighter in which the wind never can blow out. Guaranteed performance...$2.50

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120 W. Monroe St. — 5 S. Michigan
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MULE MUSSES UP CHIEF'S FACE; U.S. PUTS ON NEW ONE

'Fuzzy-Wuzzy' Grateful to Army Surgeons.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN NEW CALEDONIA, June 3 [Delayed].—The fuzzy-wuzzies [natives] on this Pacific island who did not know what the word doctor meant two months ago are now getting some of the best medical and dental treatment in the world. They get it from American army doctors and dentists who never turn away a patient, be he the lowliest bushman.

Lieut. Mary-Hellen Kolody.

When the bushy haired natives formerly became sick it was the custom to just let nature take its course—a kill or cure program which was usually supplemented by a little South sea hocus-pocus. Most of the doctors and nurses staffing the military hospitals in this United States outpost are from the east, with the middle west represented by a girl who has been in the army since Feb. 10, 1941.

She is Lieut. Mary-Hellen Kolody, 1615 Kedvale avenue, Chicago, a graduate of Mount Sinai hospital who left Fort George G. Meade early this year to serve in the Pacific area.

Wants Chicago Letters.

"I always wanted to be in foreign service and this is my chance," she smiled. "It is a little primitive, but its okay."

She said dances and occasional parties in nearby towns serve to break the monotony of life in the bush, but it would help if mail came a little more rapidly. Her last letter from home was written April 20.

Natives and whites on the island who are unable to obtain adequate medical care are treated free by the army. This is mutually beneficial, since it enables the doctors, dentists, and nurses to keep their hands in during the present period of military inactivity.

One evacuation hospital situated "up country" did a job of plastic surgery on a tribal chief who is carried on the hospital records as "Chief Daniel."

Gets a New Face.

A number of years ago he was kicked in the face by a mule, which somewhat impaired the regularity of his features. He dropped in at the hospital one day in a red and white checkered sarong and suggested in New Caledonia French that maybe something could be done for him while the doctors weren't very busy. There was, and they did it. Now the chief is very proud of his new face.

Hundreds of other natives have been treated for a wide variety of ailments or injuries, and a number of whites also are on the record books. This hospital has discharged 500 patients in the last two months without a single death, a rate rarely matched even at home.

Field Day for Dentists.

For dentists this is a virgin field. A dental chair is something the natives, and many white bush dwellers, didn't know existed.

The gratitude of the natives receiving this care is almost pathetic. Not used to having any one care whether they lived or died, they can't do enough for their benefactors. Usually they offer payment of vegetables or chickens.

One American doctor has been cited for bravery by his commanding officer. He is Capt. Harold A. Miller of Saline, Mich., who dived off a bridge into a swollen stream to rescue a native boy who had been swept off the bridge. The commanding officer is Col. Ralph Cudlipp, who as an army surgeon in the Philippines delivered Gen. Douglas MacArthur's son.

Wear Men's Clothing.

Nurses on up-country stations wear the army issue of shirts, trousers, underwear, and shoes, the same as issued to the men. They live in tents with their sleeping cots beneath mosquito bars, and eat at the officers' mess. They are not allowed to associate with the enlisted men.

These girls, unlike the American nurses in Australia, really rough it. To take a hot bath they heat water in a five gallon gasoline can over a fire in front of the tent. For light they use ordinary oil lanterns, and until a few days ago did not have any place to take their dates, since they are not allowed to take officer acquaintances into their tents.

Now, however, they have opened a "hostess tent," where their friends can be entertained.

It was there that I met Lieut. Kolody, who was dressed in the usual shirt, trousers, and heavy army shoes.

"We had a few days in Melbourne on our way here and all bought new dresses after wearing everything out on that long sea trip," she said. "We aren't allowed to wear dresses here, but sometimes the girls put them on and parade around the narrow aisles of their tents just to see how it feels to wear women's clothing again."

War Developments in Russia

Captions on the map summarize latest reports of developments in the fighting in Russia.

RAF PLANES REPORTED OVER GERMANY AFTER A LAPSE OF 7 NIGHTS

LONDON, June 17 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The RAF was reported authoritatively today to have been over Germany last night after its big bombers had been grounded by seven successive nights of bad weather.

The royal air force had announced earlier that a British plane dropped two French tricolor flags on Paris last Friday and had attacked the former ministry of marine, now a German military headquarters, with cannon fire. One flag was dropped over France's memorial, the Arc de Triomphe, and the second in the Place de la Concord. The plane returned safely.

A German plane was destroyed and others were driven off in an unsuccessful attack on a convoy off the southwest coast of England last night. No casualties or damage were sustained by the ships.

12 GARY ROTC CADETS RECEIVE TRIBUNE MEDALS

Twelve students in four Gary high schools were awarded Chicago Tribune medals for efficiency in ROTC training in ceremonies yesterday. The winners, given the awards by Lieut. Col. C. H. Hayden, professor of military science and tactics in the schools, in behalf of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, were:

Cadet First Lieut. Frank Helwig, gold medal; Cadet Sergt. Byran Maxwell, silver; Cadet Pvt. George Psyropolis, bronze, of Horace Mann High school.

Sergt. Lub Chelich, Sergt. Donald Milliren, and Pvt. Jack Field, Lew Wallace High.

Capt. George Yaros, Sergt. Kenneth Griffin, and Pvt. Robert Kuhn, Tolleston High.

First Sergt. Joe Tenta, Sergt. Paul McCoy, and Pvt. Jerome Mersenski, Emerson High.

Indoor assemblies were held this year in place of the annual Saturday afternoon outdoor review, canceled because many older students work in war industries.

Argentina Extends Its State of Siege 60 Days

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 16 (AP).—The Argentine senate voted 15 to 3, tonight to extend for 60 days Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's state of siege after a conservative supporter had declared the measure was necessary to subdue "interior commotion and subversive activities." Senator Alberto Arancibia Rodriguez spoke in behalf of the act, under which the press is gagged.

RED ARMIES RIP FOE AT KHARKOV AND SEVASTOPOL

Make Counterattack in the Ukraine.

MOSCOW, June 17 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Soviet forces counterattacked in one sector of the Kharkov front yesterday and in the battle for Sevastopol inflicted frightful losses among 125,000 Nazis storming futilely at the Black sea naval base, the government announced early today.

Surprising the Germans, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces wiped out an entire column in a counterthrust in the Kharkov area, the midnight communique reported, while in other sectors about the big Ukraine industrial center repeated German charges were smashed.

With these two fronts blazing with fierce fighting, the Russians launched a minor drive in the long quiescent Bryansk sector, southwest of Moscow, and in a spurt of activity on the Leningrad front ejected the Nazis from a strongly fortified position.

Slay 600 in 2 Clashes.

More than 400 Germans were reported killed in this engagement. Another 200 were slain in the Red army's counterattack on the Kharkov front, and 30 armored vehicles and four tanks were destroyed.

In one small corner of the siege lines at Sevastopol Red marines broke into German trenches and killed 250 soldiers, the high command said. Tass, official news agency, said three infantry regiments of perhaps 7,500 men "were exterminated" as heavy German attacks were beaten back. Fifty tanks were declared shattered.

Before the Donetz river on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine 900 Germans were listed officially as killed in vain assaults by Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock to force a bridgehead. Here 180 Nazi tanks were reported knocked out in one day's fighting.

Rout Nazis at Bryansk.

On the Bryansk front Russian troops "drove the Germans out of their positions, the enemy leaving more than 600 dead on the field," yesterday's communique said. Capture of two populated places, prisoners, and material was claimed near Bryansk.

But it was before Sevastopol, which the Germans have called the world's strongest fortress, that the fighting raged at its bloodiest intensity, soviet reports said. There seven infantry divisions and seven artillery regiments were reported hurled against the subterranean steel fortifications.

Bridgehead Extended: Nazis.

BERLIN, June 16 [from German broadcasts—(AP).—The German high command today announced it had extended its bridgehead won across the Donetz river east of Kharkov.

Moscow was raided by the German air force, it was said. In Sevastopol harbor a soviet destroyer was reported sunk by German planes. Strong bomber formations also raided airdromes near Murmansk and hit a railway near Kandalaksha, and shot down 10 soviet planes, said the communique. Airdromes and railway installations were the objectives at Moscow, it added.

NO PLACE TO GO, SO YANKS 'NECK' IN AUSSIE DOORS

'Give Us Beer and We'll Stop It,' They Say.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 16.—Stricter control by military police was advocated tonight as one method of controling doorway necking by Australian girls and American soldiers during Melbourne dimouts, a problem which has begun to agitate local citizens.

Comm. J. Alexander of the returned soldiers' league, who is in charge of the downtown hospitality bureau, said the military police have only to tap a man on the shoulder as a warning. Others, however, said this isn't the answer to failure to provide the American soldier with adequate facilities to entertain girl friends.

Here's a Simple Solution.

"Give them a nickel beer and a place to sit down," one person suggested today.

Soldiers do not entertain girl friends in darkened doorways from choice—there is nowhere else for them to go. This city of more than a million closes up at 8 p. m., and after that it is impossible, because of a labor shortage, to buy a meal except in a few one arm joints. The hotels stop serving drinks at 6 p. m.

American soldiers are accustomed to a place where they can sit down with a girl and have a beer, put a nickel in a juke box, and dance. If they can't have something like that they will take their fun where they find it—and they're finding it in Melbourne's hospitable doorways.

Doesn't Mind Kissing.

Alexander, who accompanied Lord Mayor Sir Frank Beaurepaire on his tour of doorways Saturday and Sunday nights, indorsed all the lord mayor said about the conduct of soldiers and girls.

"Soldiers have been kissing girls since before the Punic wars," he said. "But what has been going on goes beyond all bounds of decent behavior."

Yesterday's assertion that the glamor of American uniforms was partly responsible for attracting girls to the Yanks was followed today by the war minister's statement that Australian uniforms are to be smartened up and made of better material.

Sunday evening military police searched soldiers for liquor. This, Alexander said, should improve the situation. Many soldiers said it would not be necessary to search for liquor if the authorities provided the troops with some place to go.

REFORMED SECT IN FRANCE KEEPS ON DESPITE NAZIS

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, June 16.—The national synod of the Reformed Church of France has just completed a convention at Valence at which several pastors of the occupied zone were present.

Reports presented on the life of the church in the two zones of France indicated that in spite of great difficulties, the church is able to carry on. A lack of pastors was one of the main difficulties, it was reported.

In connection with certain attacks on Pastor Marc Boegner, president of the French Reformed church and of the Protestant Federation of France, the synod voted the following order of the day: "The national synod attests to the entire solidarity of the parishes and synods of the Reformed Church of France with Pastor Boegner, and expresses its indignation at the calumnious maneuvers. It extends to him the thanks of the Protestant people of France.

WOUNDED SAILOR TELLS OF ATTACK ON THE HOUSTON

Bomb Smashes Turret; Thirty Casualties.

How a delayed action bomb from a Japanese plane killed or wounded 30 men aboard the United States cruiser Houston at least two weeks before she went down in Java waters was related yesterday by Robert A. Kraus, boatswain's mate second class.

Kraus was one of the men wounded. He is now recovering from 11 shrapnel wounds at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He entered the hospital nearly two weeks ago after hospitalization in Java and Australia. He is 21 years old and is from Fond du Lac, Wis.

Bomb Shatters Turret.

The Houston was last heard from Feb. 27 after a fierce battle. Kraus was wounded in an earlier attack and was taken ashore before the Houston began her fatal voyage.

"I was stationed in the No. 3 gun turret," said Kraus, "and we were giving the Japs a go with our anti-aircraft fire when a bomb hit the deck a few feet from us. It was a delayed action 250 pounder. The bomb exploded with a force that shattered the sides of the gun turret. It hurled death all around, killing most of the turret crew and several men outside the turret.

"Only a few men escaped alive from the turret, and I was one, but for a time there was some doubt I was alive."

Considered Dead at First.

Kraus was paralyzed from shock and wounds. He said he was considered dead at first, and laid out on deck with several other men. Unable to move for a time, he was unable to show that he was alive, but physicians soon moved him to one side with the wounded.

Most of Kraus' wounds are in the chest. Several bits of shrapnel are still imbedded in his lungs, and surgeons are watching that area. But Boatswain's Mate Kraus is more concerned with the shrapnel wound in the left knee that causes him to limp. "I want to walk straight again so that I can get back at the Japs," he said.

HUNDREDS OF GREEKS REPORTED SLAIN BY OCCUPATION FORCES

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—The Greek government-in-exile today declared that hundreds of Greeks recently have been executed by German, Bulgarian, and Italian occupation forces in an attempt to curb sabotage and attacks on foreign soldiers.

It reported an Athens newspaper announcement of a "large number" shot after the Germans had seized 300 hostages.

Greek authorities in Turkey were said to have received reports that Bulgarian troops recently had killed 130 Greeks in the Kilkis district.

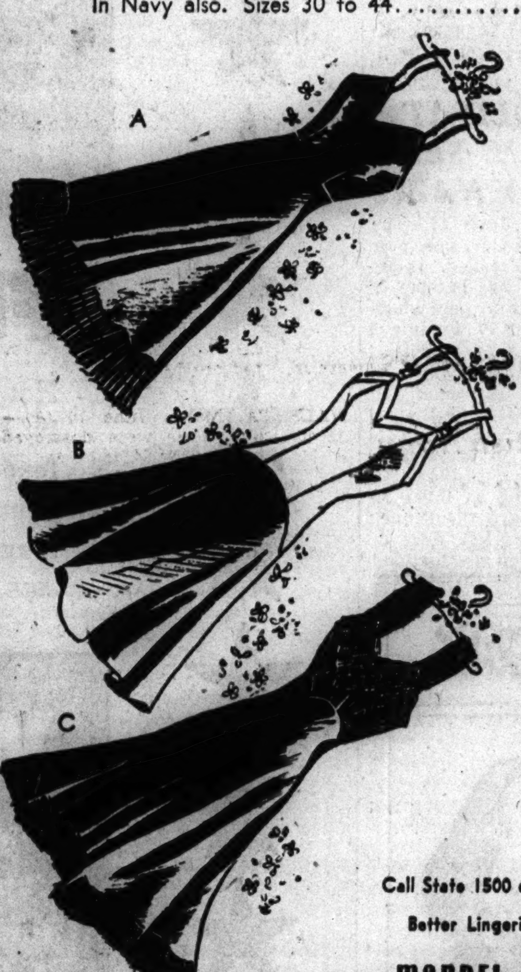
Gimbel's
30 W. RANDOLPH
—Special Today—
Chicken Pattie a la King Luncheon... 65c
Incl. Soup, Dessert & Beverage

MANDEL'S

BLACK—This Summer's Most Popular Shade . . . Calls for

Bewitching Black Slips

A. Mary Barron Celanese Taffeta . . . rustling, shimmering beauty in a Cleranese Celanese taffeta that won't ride up because of its famous biastrait cut. In Navy also. Sizes 30 to 44............ $2.25



B. Harlequin . . white satin top, black taffeta skirt to wear with your white blouses and skirts; 32-40. $3

C. Dark Enchantment . . black rayon satin with rich lace top and wide lace bottom and straps; 32-40. $3.50

Call State 1500 or Mail Your Order

Better Lingerie—Third—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Youthful Women's Fashions . . .
Washable Summer Dresses
$5.95

Here is but one of the many washable spun rayon styles you'll practically live in for the hot days ahead. Blue, aqua, rose, and luggage. Sizes 38 to 44. Guaranteed washable.

WOMEN'S SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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"The Store to Shop"

MANDEL'S

Annual Sale!

Delettrez

All Preparations
20% Off

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Cleansing Cream	$1.00	$ .80
Cleansing Cream	2.50	2.00
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	1.00	.80
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	2.25	1.80
Skin Freshener	1.00	.80
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Rouge	1.00	.80

Now, buy any Delettrez preparation and save 20%! Rich, lubricating creams for Dry Skin; specially created creams for Oily Skin; foundation creams, face powders, lotions, colognes, compacts, and the new shades of make-up.

Toiletries—First—State

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Clipper Craft
100% ALL WOOL
TROPICAL SUITS
are marvelously cool & marvelously priced
$25
FEATURING INDIA TAN

It's marvelous the way these porous all wool worsteds drink in the cool air—it's marvelous the way these smart single and double breasted suits hold their style. But most marvelous of all is the price—you'll say $25 never bought more quality

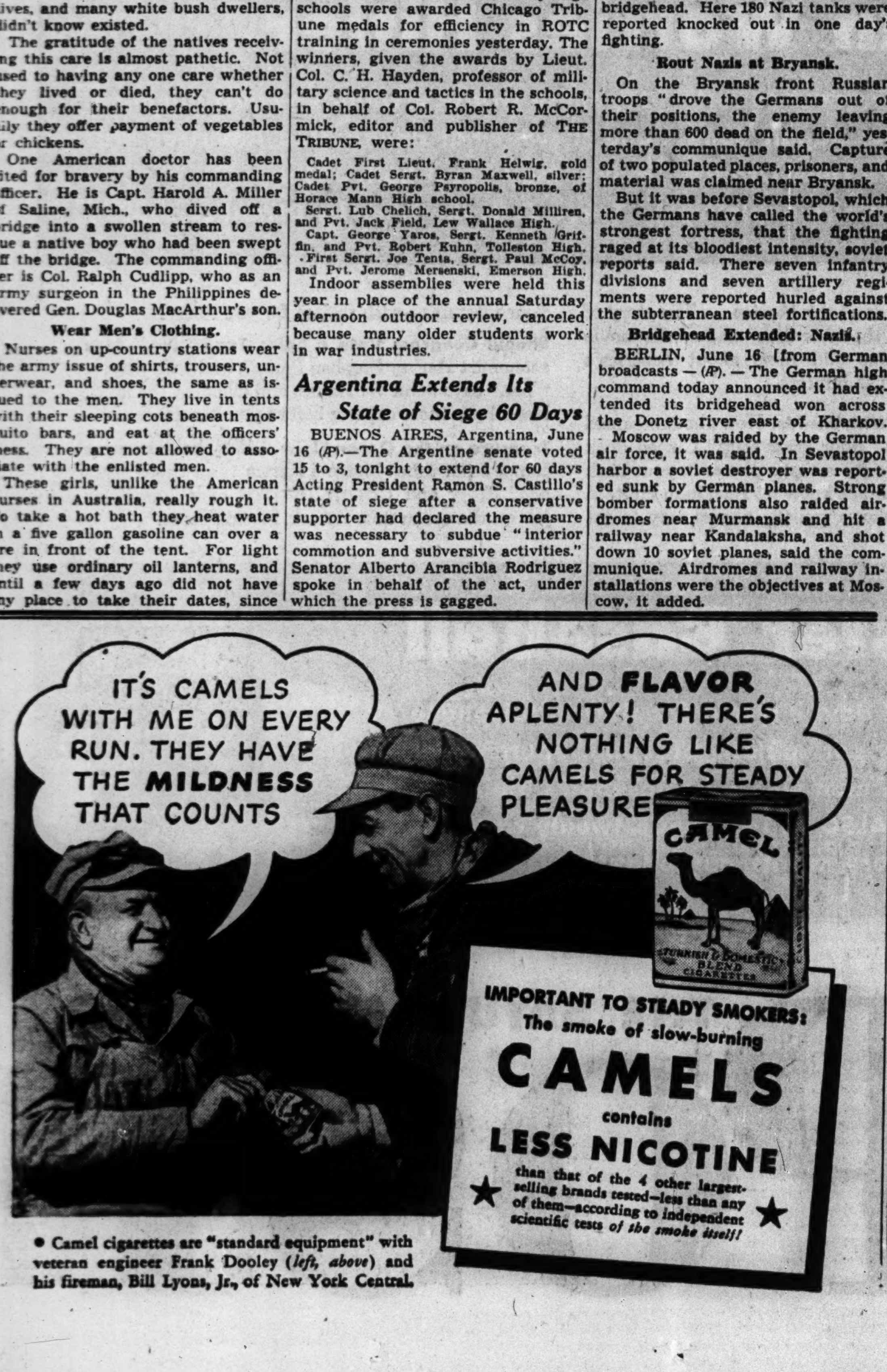
Sizes to 56 long stout on our 6th floor

Clipper Craft
100% ALL WOOL
GABARDINE SUITS
$35

If you want a lot of extra quality for $35—here it is—in the all wool gabardines—in the needling—in the smart single & double breasted styles

Men's suits, 2nd floor—young men's suits, 4th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



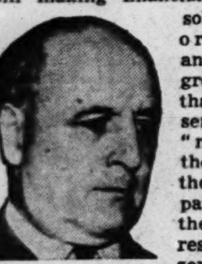
IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• Camel cigarettes are "standard equipment" with veteran engineer Frank Dooley (left, above) and his fireman, Bill Lyons, Jr., of New York Central.

CONGRESS SENDS ALLOTMENT BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Puts Drafting of Family Men Up to President.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—A bill making financial provision for soldiers' and sailors' dependents and stating a congressional policy that the selective service should "not break up the institution of the home" was passed today by the house of representatives and sent to the White House.



Rep. A. J. May.

A measure raising the pay of the armed forces, to a minimum of $50 a month, to cover contributions to dependents, also awaits President Roosevelt's signature.

The dependents' allotment bill was intended primarily to provide assistance to the dependents of service men of the lower pay grades, up to line sergeants in the army and petty officers in the navy. It was amended in the senate to make a sweeping change in the draft status of family men.

Move to Preserve Homes.

This amendment, finally approved by both branches of congress after conference, gives the President authority, thru the selective service system, to defer men having wives or children with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes. Heretofore married men with dependents have been deferred on financial grounds.

The new legislation, while recognizing the financial aspects of dependency, permits deferment of family heads primarily because of their family status. A married man whose dependents have adequate income from other sources could be deferred because of his family relationship.

Rep. Andrew J. May [D., Ky], chairman of the military affairs committee, told the house that the purpose of the amendment was to emphasize the congressional policy, "not to break up the institution of the home." Men at the head of households, May said, will not be drafted until all other available man power has been exhausted.

Preserve Established Families.

"Established families should be preserved insofar as practicable," the conferees said, "and should not be indiscriminately uprooted."

May said that married men of draft age will be reclassified by their draft boards. New deferment groups will be set up. First to be drafted when the 1-A classification is exhausted probably will be men with dependents other than wives, followed by married men with self-supporting wives and no children; then married men with unemployed wives; men with a wife and one child, and finally men with a wife and additional children.

The bill defines two groups of dependents, class A and class B. In the former are wives and children and former wives entitled to alimony; in the latter are parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren.

Wanted: 8 Men to Cook Up Meals for the Coast Guard

If you've got the skill of a chef with the skillet the coast guard has a place for you. Lieut. Comm. N. S. Fulford announced yesterday that the coast guard can give eight cooks ratings as first class petty officers with a salary of $114 a month, plus $118.90 clothing allowance, 20 per cent bonus for sea duty, and $35 a month for dependents. Applicants, who may be between 17 and 55 years old, should apply to Fulford in room 1119 at 610 South Canal street.

"I LOVE HOT WEATHER!-

But Only When I'm Wearing a KOOLERIZED Palm Beach Suit!"

Of course!—for average Palm Beach fabrics allow *22% more hot, sticky skin moisture to evaporate—and cool you!—than others! $19.50

FOUR ADVANTAGES MAKE IT 22% COOLER*!

COOL FIBRES . . . Soft, resilient too!
POROUS . . . To let the breezes in!
NO EXCESS LININGS . . . For comfort!
WASHABLE . . . For clean freshness!

This Tag Identifies The Genuine!—KOOLERIZED Palm Beach Featured At Better Independent Dealers

Action on the Chinese Fronts

(Story in adjoining column.)

Latest developments in the fighting in China are summarized in the captions on the map.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS CLOSED TO NEGRO WAR WORK CLASS

Barred by State Law from Buildings.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 [Special].—Attorney General Ellis Arnall held in a formal opinion today that school buildings in Georgia erected for the education of white pupils may not be used for training Negro defense industrial workers.

He cited a state constitutional provision that separate schools be provided for white and colored races and added that, in his opinion, the use of white children's schools by Negroes even when the schools are not otherwise in use would violate the constitution.

The attorney general, who is seeking the governorship in the fall election, was asked by M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and M. D. Mobley, director of vocational education, to submit his legal opinion on the matter.

Constitutional Barrier.

"It is my opinion," Arnall said, after citing the constitution concerning separate schools, "that this clear cut constitutional provision prohibits the use of white schools for the training of Negroes. It effectively prohibits the co-mingling of the races in the schools of Georgia and forestalls any attempt to use white schools for Negroes.

"If additional training facilities are required in the war program for Negroes, separate buildings must be provided for this purpose.

Negroes Not Embraced.

"I understand that the department of education is interested in what constitutes 'equitable opportunities' for the training of Negroes in defense and war activities.

"In view of the fundamental law of this state, as found in the constitution, this term could not be legally construed as embracing the training of Negroes in the public school facilities provided for the training of white people.

"Equitable opportunities is a variable term, impossible to abstract definition. What constitutes equitable opportunities under one set of facts might not under another."

BILL PROVIDING GUAYULE RUBBER PLANTING PASSED

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The house quickly passed a $53,548,099 omnibus second deficiency appropriations bill today, containing funds to accelerate guayule rubber production and finance increased postoffice business.

The legislation went to the senate within three hours after the house appropriations committee approved it.

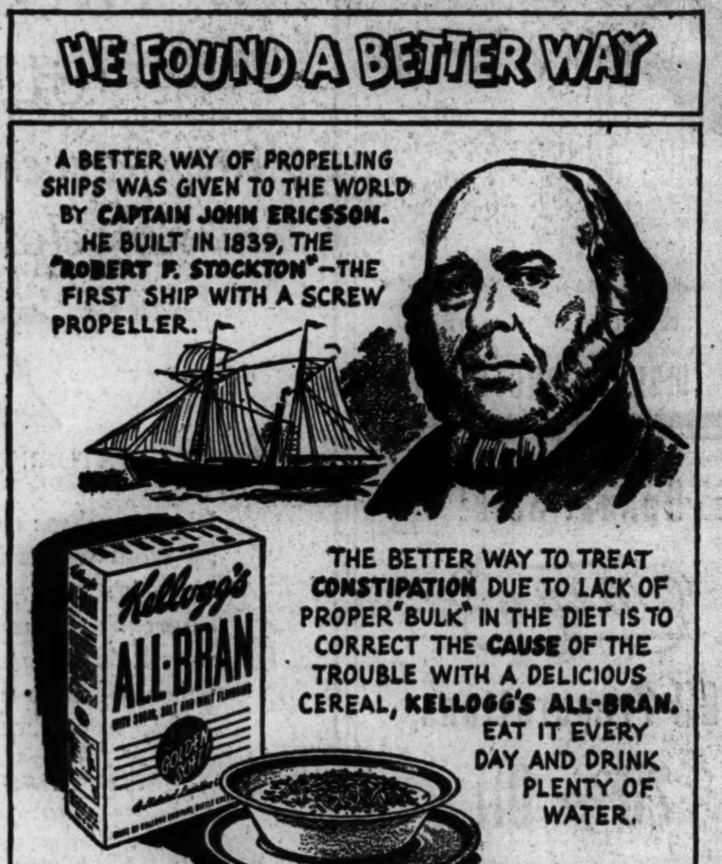
The measure would give the postoffice department $38,688,000 because of what the committee said was an "unprecedented volume of mail and postal business."

The committee voted the total to be available for guayule at $8,835,000, but did not specify the projects to be in the program.

FRENCH GOLD AT MARTINIQUE SENT AWAY, SAY NAZIS

VICHY, France, June 16.—The weekly newspaper Candide, now published at Clermont Ferrand, raises the question of what has become of nearly 2 billion dollars in gold which the Bank of France sent to Martinique at the time of the French defeat. Quoting the Neueste Nachrichten of Strasbourg the newspaper says:

"According to advices from Buenos Aires the Bank of France's gold which was deposited in Martinique has disappeared under mysterious circumstances. According to these reports the gold is aboard the French liner Cuba which has left Fort de France for an unknown destination."



NUTS AND JOLTS

By Bill Holman

Now our patients can't run out before their turn comes!

CHINA CALLS FOR ALLIED DRIVE ON JAPS IN PACIFIC

'Give Them No Rest,' Urges Spokesman.

CHUNGKING, June 16 (AP).—The Chinese called urgently today for an immediate big offensive by the united nations in the Pacific as Chinese troops fought to stay the closing of a Japanese pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

"We wish to stress once again the urgency of giving Japan no rest, no chance to consolidate gains," said a government spokesman. "If we continue to be complacent toward Japan she may become the most difficult of the axis powers to defeat."

The Chinese plea was underscored by the military situation in Kiangsi province, where the spokesman acknowledged that Japanese columns pushing eastward and westward had come within 80 miles of a juncture.

Chinese Abandon Kwangfeng.

A Chinese communique said fighting still was in progress east of Shangjao Sunday night, and that heavy fighting with high casualties on both sides was in progress northeast of Shangjao. The Chinese conceded they had abandoned Kwangfeng in that area on Sunday after an all-night battle that cost the Japanese 1,000 casualties.

An attempted Japanese advance southwestward from Nancheng, in an apparent effort to cut off retreat of Chinese troops now between the two points of the Japanese pincers, was repulsed and followed up immediately by a Chinese counterattack which now is storming Nancheng, the communique said.

To the northward, in Hupeh province, the communique said the Japanese had entered Hosueh but that fierce fighting continued about that port, from which the Chinese have harassed Japanese shipping.

Claim 20,000 Chinese Defeated.

TOKIO, June 16 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Attacking from the west, Japanese troops were reported today to have advanced to the outskirts of Kweiki, driving 20,000 Chinese soldiers back into the town and leaving only 50 miles of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in Chinese hands.

Domei news agency said the Chinese were driven from a bitterly defended hill position only 10 miles west of Kweiki by Japanese troops who followed so closely that the Chinese were unable to destroy their pontoon bridges, which the Japanese used to pursue them across streams.

[This Japanese claim would mean they have narrowed the gap between their two pincers columns thrusting east and west along the railway to only 60 miles.]

Siberian Invasion "Imminent."

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—Reuters News agency reported from Changking today that the Chinese cabinet met to discuss a report that a Japanese invasion of Siberia was imminent, with Japanese troops reported pouring into Manchuria.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 31 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. For whom was the Liberty Bell tolling when it cracked on July 8, 1835?

[a] John Rutledge. [b] John Marshall. [c] John Jay.

2. Where is California's statehouse?

[a] San Francisco. [b] Los Angeles. [c] Sacramento.

3. What is the approximate speed of light per second?

[a] 186,000 miles per second. [b] 96,000,000 miles per second. [c] 1,000,000 miles per second.

4. Where is genuine mohair obtained?

[a] From horses' tails. [b] From the Angora goat. [c] From beauty shops.

Army Flyer and British Cadet Die in Plane Crash

Albany, Ga., June 16 (AP).—Second Lieut. Ellery M. Christianson, 22 years old, Albert Lea, Minn., and Cadet Dennis Hope of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, were killed yesterday when their training plane crashed and burned near Turner field.

Father's Day

SULKA NECKWEAR Always Appropriate

Splendidly made in our own establishment from Silks of Finest Quality.

English Foulards, $3.75
Rich Crepe Silks, $3.75, $6.00
Smart Printed Twills, $4.00, $6.00

We will be pleased to send an assortment for your selection.

A. Sulka & Company
6 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE. at MADISON

I Escaped From Hong Kong

A shocking revelation of Japanese brutality . . . the torture of the Maryknoll Fathers . . . rape of English nurses . . . the looting of Hong Kong . . . the Hell Ship. This is the third and final part of an astonishing document written by an American citizen who managed to escape, JAN HENRIK MARSMAN.

Russia Will Hold This Summer

What shrewd defense scheme has Russia been planning for the last 14 years? Why can't Hitler whip Russia even by capturing Moscow, Leningrad, and the Ukraine? The man who predicted Russia's amazing resistance, the author of "Mission to Moscow," back after 4 years in Russia, tells you what things he saw there.

by JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union

Five Exciting Short Stories

How can a honeymoon spot be *too* lonely? You'll discover in the short story by Bert Stiles, *The Ranger Takes a Honeymoon* . . . Or try adventuring with a four-stacker hunting subs, *Destroyer From America*, by John Fernald . . . A young girl tries running away from love, in *Four-Cornered Turn*, by Phyllis Duganne . . . A fist-swinging adventure in Leo Livingston's story, *Pike Pohlman Invades a Barony* . . . A short story, *Where is Tita?*, by Kenneth Perkins.

Why Japan Worries Hitler

Why are the Germans now anxious to curb Japanese victories? What has Japan done that completely upset Hitler's New Order? A famous writer on world affairs explains Japanese strategy, Hitler's newest dilemma, and shows what unexpected American war moves may upset both of them.

Tokyo Calls the Tune, by DEMAREE BESS.

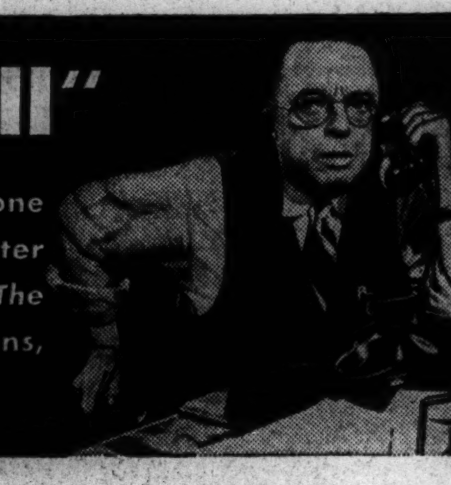
Demon Dish-Hounds of the Movies . . . The story of the man who runs the "free dish" end of the movie business, with some odd facts about America's 1,000,000 female dish hunters.

How to Have Fun With Weeds. How about creamed milkweed on toast? Sour grass soup? Curled dock pie? Maybe you've got a tasty dinner in your back yard . . . and you don't know it! Rackham Holt, in this week's Post, shows you the newest way to get your vitamins—with recipes for you to try.

Should Congress Vote a Sales Tax? "No," says economist Harvey Stephen Perloff, and tells why . . . "Yes," says John W. Hanes, and explains the need. Read both these experts before you decide.

Treasure on the Ocean Floor . . . Why have sponges jumped ten times higher in price than three years ago? Story and COLOR PHOTOS of a hazardous job on the ocean floor off our Florida coast.

Meet "Mister Baseball"



He spends 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, $16,500 in telephone calls and wires, talking his pet subject—baseball. Sportswriter Stanley Frank describes the man who runs baseball's bible, *The Sporting News* of St. Louis. ALSO IN THIS ISSUE, twenty cartoons, editorials, Post Scripts, mystery novels, out today, 10¢.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

IT'S FRESH! IT'S NEW!
OUT TODAY ★ 10¢

LAST BATTLE OF LEXINGTON! SEEN FROM SHIP BRIDGE

Witness Tells of Massed Japanese Attacks.

[Continued from first page.]

planes, prepared to get into the air at once. Our gunners stood by their weapons, the heavy 5 inch dual purpose high velocity guns, the clusters of one pounders, and smaller 20 mm. machine gun cannon.

The whole fleet crouched, like a runner on his mark, awaiting the first enemy "contact" report. The day was clear, but with the huge fluffy cumulus clouds that forever seem to float over these waters, all around us. Visibility, however, was excellent.

Area of Search Widens.

When the primary search—an area of 50 miles around the Lexington—had been finished we relaxed somewhat. Engines were stopped and flyers and off duty ship officers had breakfast. Meanwhile the scout flyers began a systematic hunt over the sea surface in a circle with a 250 mile radius around us.

At 8:10 a. m. Ensign Smith, who had gone out on a segment of the hunt that took him to the northeast, reported "contact." He reported the enemy was about 190 miles northeast of us and roughly 40 to 50 miles southeast of Tagula Island in the Louisiade archipelago.

Five minutes later our pilots were in their cockpits with radio men and gunners. Engines were turning again. But the admiral, fearing there might also be a closer Japanese fleet, delayed the departure order. His problem was to determine whether the reported Japanese were the only enemy naval units within striking distance.

Reports Strength of Enemy.

Time passed slowly and tension increased. Lieut. Comm. Bob Dixon, who had been flying in a scouting segment near Ensign Smith, flew over to the latter's area and also made "contact" with the enemy. Dixon reported the Japs in great force with two big carriers, many cruisers and destroyers. He also could see the enemy had most of their aircraft aboard.

Hardly had this information arrived when a huge column of smoke was sighted about five miles off our port beam. A fighter pilot radioed in saying he had shot down another of the big four engined Japanese Kawanishi patrol boats. It was obvious that the Kawanishi had seen our fleet and likely that its crew had reported our presence before crashing.

At 9:30 a. m. the real striking forces of our fleet got off, headed for the Japanese fleet. They consisted of 54 dive bombers, 20 torpedo bombers, and 16 fighter planes. These forces were combined units from the Lexington and another carrier, the name of which must not be mentioned for reasons of military security.

Disposes Protective Force.

As protection for our two carriers, our cruisers, and destroyers, a unit of 16 fighters and some scout planes were retained. These were distributed in various sectors of the sky from 20 to 150 miles from our ships which were steaming at 20 knots toward the northeast—a straight course for the enemy to reduce as much as possible the distance of the return journey for our striking air fleet.

Rear Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch who had been given independent command of the Lexington group for the anticipated attack by the Japanese, disposed his fighters at high altitudes, and the scouts at low altitudes.

From one of our scouts came a radio call about 10 a. m. "Twelve unidentified planes approaching. Still 160 miles away on course to intercept you."

We reasoned that our reporting scout had seen part of the Japanese carrier borne air fleet soon after it had taken off to attack the Lexington. Capt. Fred C. Sherman of the Lexington [recently promoted to rear admiral] and our air officers said they believed the two air blows—ours against the Japs and theirs against us—had been "fired"—that is, the planes on both sides had taken off—at almost the same time.

Surrounded by Protectors.

Battle stations for the fleet kept the Lexington and the other carrier surrounded by a double line of cruisers and destroyers. Any torpedo planes coming in low to strike at either of the important carriers must pass thru the anti-aircraft barrage of the protecting vessels. And they also could assist the carriers in laying a barrage against dive bombers. The cruisers were perhaps a quarter mile off our beam on either side and destroyers about half a mile away.

The Lexington maneuvered into the wind from time to time to receive or launch planes. The launchings and landings were made frequently to keep every plane fully fueled for battle.

"Katie to carrier," came the next radio warning from our scouts at 10:50 a. m. "Big force coming in from right ahead. Sixty miles away."

Immediately we knew we were in for a knock down drag out battle with the Japanese aviation. The Lexington turned into the wind at once, launching all the reserve fighters and scouts that had been waiting for this moment.

Timetable of the Battle.

From here things happened fast and furiously. The timetable of the assault is extremely important to give the true picture of the speed of such attacks. I will give it, just as I scribbled it in my notebook while standing on the Lexington's open signal bridge thruout the thunderous battle.

"Enemy planes, 17,000 feet, four groups of nine each. Two groups dive bombers each protected by nine mixed Messerschmitt 109s and Zeros," Lieut. Comm. Paul Ramsey, skipper of the defensive fighters aloft reported.

"I'm at 14,000 about 12 miles northeast of you, climbing hard. They're going awfully fast. Doubt if I can intercept," Ramsey added.

Almost simultaneously we got a call from our scouts.

"Enemy torpedo planes spilling out of a cloud eight miles off. They are at 6,000 feet in a steep dive. We're intercepting now."

I can fix the action of the next few minutes accurately from my notes as follows:

11:14 a. m.—The Lexington was turning back into the defensive formation of ships. On its port [left] side there was only one screening vessel, a cruiser.

11:16 a. m.—Suddenly we saw guns aboard our screening cruiser belch smoke and flame, and seconds later, heard the thunder clap of the shots.

11:16½ a. m.—"Here they come," sang the lookouts. "Enemy torpedo planes coming in off port beam."

Turns to Reduce Target.

"Hard starboard," said Capt. Sherman in a conversational tone to his helmsman. This maneuver was to present only the stern to the torpedo. But a ship, even a fast ship like the Lexington moves at a snail's pace compared with planes.

And, as the captain spoke, the Japanese aircraft hove into view, slim silver monoplanes, low, spreading out fan-like, diving in directly toward our port side at high speeds. Later I heard it estimated this was 250 miles an hour. As soon as they came into view all the 100 odd guns on the valiant old Lexington broke into flame.

There was the sharp "Wham, wham, wham-wham" of the 5 inchers. The slow bark of the 1.1 inchers, and the stutter of the smaller weapons. A hellish chorus, uneven and jerky, but with a power that left us, there on the bridge, gasping in partial vacuums created by the blasts.

Sees the Torpedoes Drop.

More action from my battle notes expanded from the few words I wrote at the moment:

11:17 a. m.—The Japs were so low that I saw two lead planes pull up to skim over our protecting cruiser. In an instant one was obliterated in a flash of flame—it must have been a direct hit from the cruiser's guns. The other kept right on coming.

The Lexington was still swinging, however, and because only her slender stern was presented the Japanese changed course, paralleled us and when abreast turned once more toward our left side. They were flying right into a hail of tracer bullets from our small weapons. They were close, only 800 to 1,000 yards away and we could see clearly as they began dropping their torpedoes.

11:17½ a. m.—Eight of those Japs, braving our fire, dropped their "fish." Then they continued straight in toward us. The leading pair were right down on the water, so low that they zoomed up to get over us. Both would have passed right over the fore part of the deck.

Plane Passes Under Bow.

Our forward 1.1 battery had the range of the first Jap. I could see their shells, bright crimson tracers, tearing thru the wings and fuselage. This plane wavered, began a slow roll to its left, and veered off just enough to pass in an inverted position just under our bow. As it passed I saw flames coming from the tail and the machine dived into the water 50 feet off our starboard [right] bow.

The 5 inch forward battery, manned by marines, laid it's fire on the second Jap. As this plane zoomed to cross almost directly over the marines' guns they hit it squarely with a shell. The plane flew to bits. Its engine plunged into the water, almost at the foot of the battery, shreds of its wings and tail surfaces slithered along the carrier's deck.

The other Japanese flyers were trying to pass astern. There similar fusilades of fire were concentrated on them.

11:18½ a. m.—The Lexington shuddered under our feet, and a heavy blast flashed in a spout of water on our port side, forward. It was a torpedo.

The wakes of others could be seen streaking toward us. Some of these torpedoes were porpoising [nosing up out of the water and then diving deeply as tho their control mechanism had been damaged]. Their wicked noses looked to me like death incarnate. I had the illusion they were alive, were breaking water to keep at us and then diving again, after having made sure of their courses.

11:20 a. m.—Wham—another torpedo hit. Almost at the same place forward—another spout of flame enclosed in seawater. While we were staggering under the lurch as the Lexington flinched under the blow, a lookout called "Dive bombers!"

Bomb Wrecks Gun Battery.

Looking out I saw the first dive bomber flattening out, having released its bomb. "Boom"—a blinding flash on the port forward gun gallery. A 1,000 pound bomb had hit among these 5 inch guns, wrecking the battery and starting a fire. And more torpedoes were coursing toward us, their white wakes ghastly in the water.

11:21 a. m.—"Baloom," another torpedo hit. Also on the port side, almost amidships.

All round the stricken vessel huge spouts of water were rising suddenly, mysteriously. They were caused by the explosions of "near misses" by bombs. One light bomb hit the top of the Lexington's funnel on the left side, killing or wounding several men firing a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun.

In the midst of all this, doing my best to see everything going on, I suddenly had the illogical thought—"There's so damned much noise right here I can't hear any single explosion. It's almost like a silence."

"Wham." "Boom." "Tat-tat-tat-tat," "Bang, bang, bang" went our anti-aircraft. Then the prolonged "whaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa" of the Japanese dive bombers coming right down on us, all guns blasting as they came. We could see their tracers lacing past, many of them too high. I remember thinking then, "These fellows don't dive bomb like our men. They aren't coming straight down, only about 50 degrees."

As the thought crossed my brain I saw a black blur whip across between the bridge island and the funnel, a space of about 15 feet. The object cleared the rail by inches, hit the water and blasted. It was a Japanese 1,000 pound bomb that would have removed all of us on the bridge island—the main control center for the entire ship, had it been a little closer. In passing it had struck the siren lanyard housing causing the big whistle on the funnel to begin to howl. This continued incidentally—a long, low, groaning note that probably expressed the pain and agony of the doomed Lexington perfectly—for many minutes.

11:22 a. m.—"Wham"—once more the Lexington lurched beneath our feet. The fourth torpedo hit.

All on the Port Side.

11:22½ a. m.—"Baloom"—now the fifth torpedo, all on the port side, amidships and forward. Looking off the bridge I could see the water foaming and laced with torpedo trails. They seemed to be coming from all directions and in unlimited numbers.

I looked out to starboard to see how the rest of the ships were faring and counted five planes burning on the water. Japanese planes going away were being followed by our starboard guns that trailed tracers into and after them.

I saw a huge waterspout near the other carrier and I thought — She's being hit too. Later I found it was a miss by a huge bomb.

The dive bombers still were coming down, only a second or so apart. Most of their bombs were falling toward the after end of the ship, close but not quite hitting.

I looked up. We could see the Japanese machines diving in a chain. As I watched I would see a bomb leave a plane. The plane would continue down, gradually flattening. It's machine guns and wing cannon would wink momentarily, it would sweep over the Lexington's deck and then would become a tiny shape, swiftly diminishing in size as it sped away.

Seven More Torpedo Planes.

11:25 a. m.—"Seven more torpedo planes," the lookouts called again. "From the port side."

The anti-aircraft fire was so hot that the pilots in those planes were anxious to get away. They failed to press home the attack like the first group. All of them dropped their torpedoes while still at a 45 degree glide and more than 200 feet above the water, and then turned away, never coming closer than within 1,500 yards of the Lexington.

Again we swung to avoid the torpedoes. To the starboard again, to present as little target as possible. The Japs came in, fanned out over a wide arc. All the torpedoes seemed to be porpoising badly. Two among the first group disappeared, and when they reappeared they were on the ship's other side, having made their porpoising dive deep enough to pass right underneath us.

Three Parallel to Ship.

"Hold her steady, captain, hold her steady," suddenly cried Comm. Duckworth, the ship's air officer. He was out on the navigation bridge dancing up and down with excitement and with his hands out as if to press torpedoes away.

"We've got three that are exactly paralleling us. If we turn we'll collect one sure!"

11:27 a. m.—Five more Japanese torpedo planes appeared in the center of the fleet. They singled us out, spread out and bored in toward our starboard [right] side. With the entire fleet firing at them they dropped their "fish" a long way out. The old Lexington, still charging ahead despite her wounds, turned once more, and all these missed.

Two Japanese planes with torpedoes slid in thru the fleet fire. These turned aside from the Lexington, passing astern of us, and dropped their "fish" at the cruiser on our port quarter. The ship swung, avoiding the torpedoes. The cruiser's gunners got a direct hit on one of the two planes. The plane just disappeared in a clap of thunder and flame.

11:32 a. m.—The last of the dive bombers swung by, raking us with his gunfire as he passed. The bomb fell close but missed, and suddenly there was silence.

49 Jap Planes Downed.

In all this furious, close-packed action, our fighters and scouts had not been idle. One hundred and three Japanese planes came over. Forty-nine fell in a 20 mile radius around us, downed by our planes and ship's guns. The guns in all took 19, an all time high for a fight of this kind. Our flyers, heroes every one, got 30.

Lieut. Hall in a scout downed two torpedo planes and then when attacked by five Zeros, turned so effectively on them that he got two more. In recounting the action he reported:

"The other three escaped in a cloud."

Right thru the hurricane of bombing and torpedoing came a little yellow life raft—the kind that all our airplanes carried. On it was a flyer who had been shot down in air combat. He was drifting, but the fleet, speeding along at 20 to 25 knots passed all around him so that for a few minutes he was in the heart of our formations.

Cheers His Ship On.

Not a vessel stopped—to stop at such a time was suicidal. But our lookouts reported him to Capt. Sherman. I looked at him thru binoculars and saw that he was waving and cheering each ship as it went past him. He was NOT calling for help. He was cheering his shipmates as they went on past him in battle. I learned later Capt. Sherman had signaled the last destroyer trailing the fleet to pick him up, and this was done.

The Lexington, despite all her beating, was keeping up with the fleet. She had a six degree list to the port side; the fire, however, had been put out. Even as the last Japanese dive bomber was departing, the ship began returning to an even keel.

Big Hole at Waterline.

I overheard some of the telephone conversation on Capt. Sherman's side of the bridge. One orderly got a call from an inspector who was below reporting on a torpedo hit. The conversation was as follows:

"I'm in frame so-and-so, there's a hole on the waterline, a big one."

"Well, why don't you plug it?"

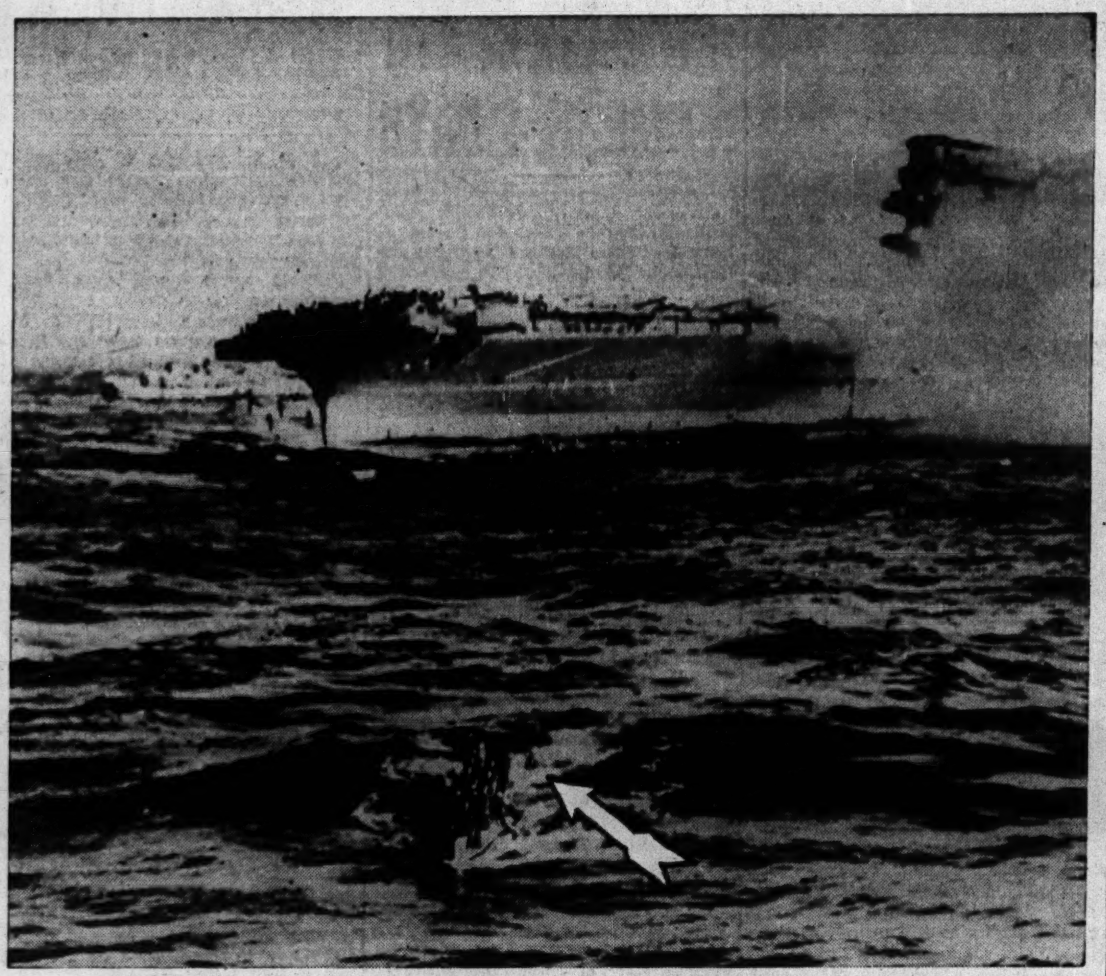
"Can't, it's too big. I can see a cruiser thru it."

"Then shut the door and forget it."

About this time Comm. H. R. [Pop] Healy called Capt. Sherman reporting all torpedo damage shored up, fires out, and the ship's list straightened out soon. He added:

"I would suggest, sir, that if you have to take any more torpedoes you take them on the starboard side."

Navy Releases New Photo of Rescue at Lexington Sinking



When the order was given to abandon the burning Lexington in the battle of the Coral sea, launches from other ships gathered round to pick up the men. Launch in the foreground is loaded to the gunwales, and one seaman (arrow) is being towed behind on a rope. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Navy.]

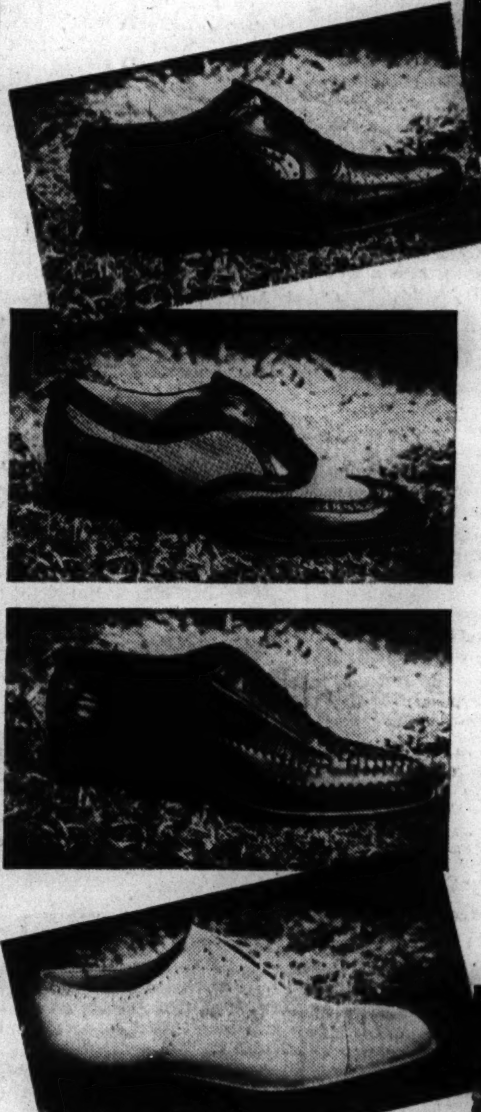
TELL HOW JAP PILOTS TRIED TO LAND ON A BURNING CARRIER

HONOLULU, T. H., June 16 (AP).—Crew members of an American flying fortress related today how Japanese airmen, stunned by the ferocity of the American air armada, attempted futilely to refuel from their crippled aircraft carriers during the battle off Midway Island.

Pilot Lieut. Edward Steedman of Sherman, Tex., and his co-pilot, Lieut. D. K. Carpenter of Monroe, Ore., described the desperation of the Japanese pilots.

Steedman credited his bombardier, Staff Sergt. R. M. Collison of Harrisburg, Pa., with first spotting the Japanese fleet on June 4. Collison dropped bombs, hitting a large carrier. Shortly after, enemy planes returned from their attack on Midway Island and found the carrier aflame. Some of the pilots attempted to land for refueling from the burning deck, but plunged into the sea.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH



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Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

GANDHI CLASHES WITH NEHRU ON INDIAN FREEDOM

Disagree on When to Act Against Britain.

NEW DELHI, India, June 16 (AP).—Discussions which might have a tremendous effect on war operations in this part of the world are in progress at Wardha between Mohandas K. Gandhi and other major leaders of the All-India Congress party.

After several days of conferences on whether steps should be taken to help or hinder the British war effort three participants, Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, and the congress president, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, could only say they were exploring one another's minds.

Azad and Nehru, whose influence on India's masses is inferior only to that of Gandhi, have disagreed on many points with Gandhi. Some observers say Nehru and Azad also disagree between themselves.

Only Question Is When?

All are agreed on one aim—independence from British rule. But a major issue is whether to attempt to shake it off immediately or to defer a showdown until the menace of Japanese invasion has abated.

Gandhi's contemplated course is another big issue. He has announced intentions of launching a new movement to be "felt by the whole world" and certain "to engage British attention."

Many veteran observers in India expressed belief that Gandhi, facing sharp factional disputes within the congress, was planning a deliberate clash with the British, with the attendant possibilities of jail and hunger strike.

His Attitude Changing.

Gandhi has used these tools before not only to revitalize resentment against the British, but to refocus attention on himself.

If such a course should succeed as fully as it has in the past, it would throw out of gear all efforts of Nehru and others to center attention on the Japanese threat.

Until recently Gandhi has been minimizing the danger from the Japanese, but lately has publicly moderated somewhat.

Moreover, Nehru and others have disclosed they are placing considerable reliance on American opinion to compel the British to give them independence.

400,000 ESCAPED IN BURMA FALL, COMMONS TOLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16. — More than 400,000 persons, the majority of whom were Indians, escaped by sea, air, or overland to India when the Japanese invaded Burma, L. S. Amery, secretary for Burma, stated in the house of commons today.

Considerable numbers are still trying to make their way on the remaining routes to India via the Chindwin valley. India authorities, he said, have taken steps to assist those still on the way. The monsoon has slowed down the pace by flooding rivers and roads.

"I fear great dangers and hardships will inevitably be faced by those still en route," said Amery. "Rescue parties are being sent into Burma and tribesmen and villagers are promised rewards for acting as guides and picking up stragglers. Food, medicine, and other supplies including clothing are being dropped by aircraft."

BURGLARS TAKE WAR STAMPS.

Burglars who looted the home of Stanley Shell at 1046 North Rockwell street yesterday took his movie camera and projector, $11 worth of war stamps and a Russian five ruble gold piece.

Town Burns in Wake of Jap Raid

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Caption on this photo from Paramount News says that this is the town of Toungoo, Burma, burning after a Japanese attack from the air.

STONE, HALIFAX, DR. HU HONORED BY PRINCETON U.

Princeton, N. J., June 16 (AP).—Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, said today that victory can be would only by the sacrifice of all.

Speaking at Princeton university commencement exercises, where he received an honorary degree, Chief Justice Stone cautioned:

"Let us not lose ourselves with the thought that that which has been won by sacrifice can be held without it, or that a war to secure freedom from totalitarianism can be won by proxy or by the mere force of great appropriations."

The chief justice and two ambassadors to the United States, Viscount Halifax of Great Britain and Dr. Hu Shih of China, received degrees of doctors of laws at Princeton's 195th annual commencement.

Academic degrees went to 458 seniors and 105 advanced students. Of the seniors, 87 were ready to enter the navy, 79 had army assignments waiting, and 10 were enlisted in the marines.

TELLS CANADIANS 800,000 ARE IN WAR PRODUCTION

OTTAWA, Ont., June 16 (AP).—Canada now has about 800,000 persons engaged in war production, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said today in a review of Canada's man power situation before the house of commons. He estimated that by the end of the year 85,000 additional workers would be needed in war industries and that early in 1943 910,000 would be employed.

Approximately 120,000 women were engaged in war manufacturing work, he said, and that figure is steadily increasing.

Canada's man power is now distributed as follows, Howe said: Armed forces, 500,000; war production, 800,000; agriculture, 1,350,000; essential work, 300,000; production for civil economy, 2,000,000; total approximately 5,000,000.

TELLS DANGERS CHURCH ENVOYS FACE IN CHINA

The perils of medical missionaries in China were related yesterday to the Catholic Hospital association in convention at the Stevens hotel. The Very Rev. Thomas Malone, rector of the Maryknoll novitiate at Bedford, Mass., was the speaker. The novitiate trains medical priests and maintains a leper hospital in China.

Msgr. Malone said only a trickle of medical supplies reaches the interior now that the Burma road is cut. These are sent in by plane from India.

William F. Montavon, director of the association's legal department, warned that heavy taxes on personal incomes and the difficulties of those with large fortunes will cause voluntary charitable hospitals to face sharp decreases in revenue.

AND THE RAINS CAME; MONSOON ARRIVES TO AID INDIA'S DEFENDERS

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, June 16.—The summer monsoon rains reached Calcutta today. It's just rain, but this rain is military news. During the next three months this part of India will get 35 to 40 inches of rain. The monsoon does not make military attack on India impossible, but it means that no army could stage an overland blitz.

Sea borne attacks still are feasible, but air attacks are limited by a combination of the most dangerous kind of flying weather and bad visibility for bombing.

The Japanese probably will suffer more disadvantages from the monsoon than the Americans and British, because it will affect their air fields. Only well drained airdromes or heavily reinforced runways will be usable when the ground gets sodden. The Japanese are operating almost entirely from makeshift air fields, so they will have extra difficulties.

In any case, the monsoon limits the methods of invasion, the danger of air bombardment, and the movement of any invader if he got a coastal foothold.

STORE OWNER GETS 3 YEARS AS DRAFT EVADER

Morris B. Hart, 28 years old, 955 North Washtenaw avenue, yesterday was sentenced by Judge William H. Holly to three years in a federal penitentiary for draft evasion.

Morris B. Hart.

John F. Van Cura.

Hart, who operates a painting and decorating store at 3442 Montrose avenue, was classified a conscientious objector by his draft board in May, 1941. He refused to report to a camp for objectors in Ohio on last March 9.

Acting as his own attorney, Hart sought to offer the Bible and the Constitution in evidence of his religious beliefs.

A jury in the court of Judge Philip L. Sullivan required only 30 minutes to reach a verdict in the case of John F. Van Cura, 23, of 1925 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, who was charged with evasion of the draft law by failure to report to a camp for conscientious objectors. Van Cura, who also was his own attorney, insisted he is an ordained minister and member of Jehovah's Witnesses. The verdict, which was sealed, will be opened by Judge Sullivan today.

PRODUCE SHIPS! BRITAIN TOLD BY MECHANICS UNION

Ask Workers Be Drafted from Arms Plants.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16.—Realizing that the greatest obstacle to a second front is a shortage of shipping, the Amalgamated Engineering [Mechanics] union at its annual conference at Blackpool today adopted a resolution calling for increased production of ships. It even suggested that skilled workers be transferred from arms factories to shipyards.

The engineering union, most powerful organized group of skilled labor in this country, saw other work ahead of them in Europe with development of a second front. Their president, Jack Turner, said, "I do not think the Germans will leave a stone standing or a blade of grass. They will scorch the earth, well and properly."

"We shall probably have to build up the country again behind our advance and perhaps also keep the populations going."

Sees Clamor for Houses.

J. S. Stephenson, in his presidential address to the annual conference of the National Federation of Building Trades at York, today told members they would have a tremendous task in meeting the great clamor for houses immediately after the war in this country.

"We aim to rebuild Britain in the course of the noblest traditions," Stephenson said. "We worry little about building mansions for the rich; we object to building hovels for the poor."

Demanding socialization of the building industry, he asked, "Can anybody conceive that a great and noble Britain will result from competitive private enterprise of swarms of building firms, each scurrying to work to make the largest profit?"

In sending a telegram to Prime Minister Winston Churchill informing him of the resolution calling for increased production, the engineering union initiated a new annual labor conference tactic.

Table Wage Pleas.

When the sore subject of wages was raised they went into a "secret session." Thirty-eight resolutions calling for higher pay were tabled for discussion by local branches. It is understood the executive council is boiling down the resolutions into a single demand which will be submitted to the government.

Lord Strabolgi today told a Hull audience that it would be a good thing to publish shipping losses. They were, he added, most serious, but if the ugly facts were revealed there would be no need to fear complacency on the part of the public. He said he had information indicating that submarines were operating off the west coast of Africa from Vichy French bases and that Americans and British should do something about it.

Assessed Fine

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AGNES PEACOCK.

John Wilson, 38 years old, of 1020 Lawrence avenue, and a girl friend who created a disturbance in a South Elgin tavern Sunday night each was fined $25 and costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace Walter Nurenburg of Geneva. The costs were $13.20 each; the charge, disorderly conduct.

As a result of the trouble, Wilson, who was carrying two pistols when a constable took him in tow, was suspended Monday as an agent of the federal alcohol tax unit.

Testimony showed that the woman, Miss Agnes Peacock, 26 years old, a stenographer employed in an office at 111 West Washington street, was refused drinks in the tavern of Fred Miller, and displayed a pistol in her purse. A constable was called and disarmed her. She said her friend would be in soon and would be carrying two pistols. The forecast was accurate, and the constable took the weapons, without resistance, from Wilson. The agent said yesterday that Miss Peacock was his fiancée.

STEAL 2,500 PAIRS OF HOSE.

Burglars yesterday broke into the shop of Mrs. Agnes Barsanti at 7 South Kedzie avenue and took 2,500 pairs of silk stockings, valued at $1,500; and 400 silk and satin slips, valued at $400.

27 JAP BOMBERS HIT DARWIN 4TH TIME IN 4 DAYS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, June 17 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Twenty-seven Japanese bombers escorted by 25 fighters attacked the northern Australian city of Darwin for the fourth time in four days yesterday, but were driven off without causing serious damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

In Darwin's 19th raid the Japanese bombers covered the same ground, almost bombhole for bombhole, as the day before. Allied anti-aircraft and fighters kept them higher than 22,000 feet.

Two Jap Planes Downed.

One allied interceptor plane destroyed one Japanese bomber and one fighter, a communique said. Allied losses were two pilots and their planes.

Damage in yesterday's raid was described as "negligible."

At the same time allied planes were busy in two other sectors, both on the partially Japanese occupied island of New Guinea.

At Lae and Salamaua, on the northern coast of the island, heavy day and night attacks on enemy installations were carried out, the communique said.

Start Several Fires.

Allied pilots scored direct hits and several fires were started.

On the southern coast, in allied territory, interceptor planes rose to meet a force of 18 Japanese fighters and destroyed four of them. Four of the allied planes were reported missing.

"This action against superior numbers prevented an attack on our ground installations," the communique said.

PREMIER CURTIN SPEAKS TODAY ON TURN OF THE WAR

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 17 [Wednesday] — (AP). — Prime Minister John Curtin scheduled a broadcast to Australia for 7:30 o'clock tonight [4:30 a. m., central war time], "owing to the turn of the war in the northern hemisphere," according to the Melbourne Herald's political correspondent. The Herald said:

"There is reason to believe Prime Minister Curtin has received unfavorable news.

"He will discuss the turn in Libya and analyze the Pacific position in the light of the Coral sea, Midway, and Aleutian battles.

"He will say that continuation of the ominous trend of events in Libya will cause adverse repercussions on all fronts."

U. S. ARMY AND NAVY SILENT ON BATTLE IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The army and navy were silent tonight on the progress of fighting in the Aleutian area, where American planes are reported to have sunk a Japanese cruiser and damaged a carrier and six other vessels of the enemy invasion fleet.

It was pointed out that foggy weather and poor flying conditions frequently have interrupted the American attacks on Japanese landing parties at Attu, most remote of the Aleutian chain.

The latest navy communique, issued last night, said air attacks on enemy landing parties and their supporting naval contingents were continuing.

REPORT SHOWS UNION'S 1941 NET INCOME $1,669,971

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16 [Special].—The International Ladies' Garment Workers union today issued a detailed report of its finances for the fiscal year 1941, covering the accounts of the national office as well as 325 affiliated locals, 23 joint boards and 15 regional departments.

The report disclosed that the income of local affiliates totaled $8,291,585, of which the national office received $2,391,013 in per capita dues and for its various special funds, leaving an aggregate income of $5,900,572 in the treasuries of the local unions and joint boards.

The disbursements of the national union and its affiliates for the year 1941 totaled $6,621,614, showing an excess of receipts over disbursements of $1,669,971. The report showed "organization expense" of $3,544,965, covering salaries to local managers, business agents, organizers, price adjusters, organizing expense, strike benefits, relief, and legal fees.

PILOT IN CRASH DIES TO AVOID DIVE ON CROWD

San Francisco, Cal., June 16 (AP).—Army pilots and Mills field said today that Lieut. James H. Mitchell, 23 years old, of Cleveland, O., chose death for himself yesterday rather than risk the lives of 200 others.

Pilots who saw the crash said Mitchell banked the plane so the left wing touched the ground and changed his course. They said he could have flown straight thru the open doors into the hangar—and struck the 200 men. The plane had developed motor trouble as it came down near the hangar for a landing.

STEVENS

7.95

Circle Print Casual

in smooth rayon crepe!

One of those easy little things to wear—looks twice its price, will be a gem to own—all summer long. The easy neckline is convertible, there's a swoosh of fullness to the front of its 3½ yard skirt, a tie belt to emphasize your slender waist. Choose it in Red, Luggage, Blue, Aqua or Navy. 10 to 18. 7.95

Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

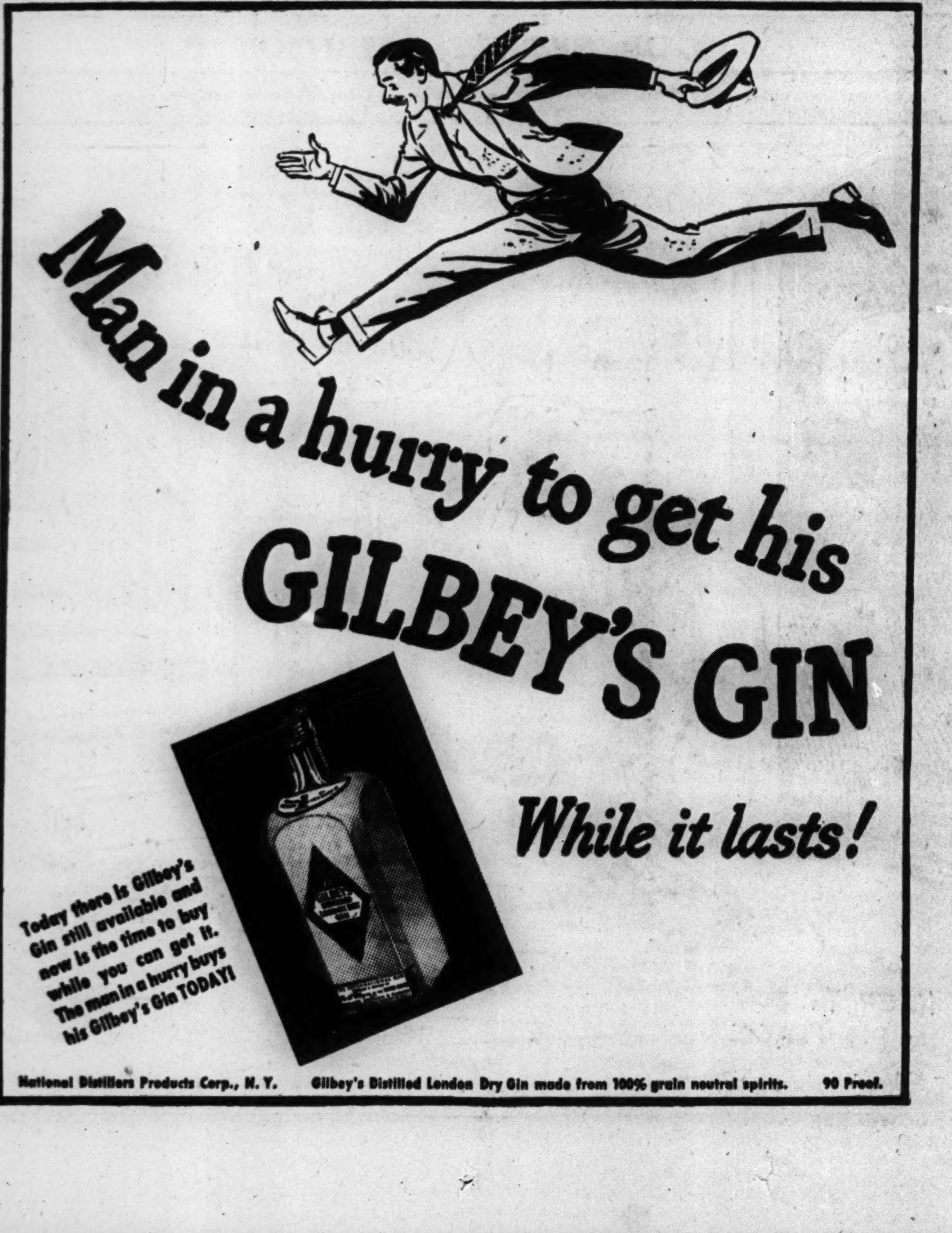
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

[ADVERTISMENT]

That Spring Cold May Be Rose Fever

Distressing sneezing, sniffling, smarting eyes, headache, hot flushes — chances are it is "Rose Cold" or Rose Fever caused by flower, grass, or tree pollen which some preparations may not reach. Thousands have found distressing symptoms often begin to disappear with the first dose of Dr. Platt's CAL-RINEX Formula*. So successful it's sold with money back guarantee. Ask your druggist for CAL-RINEX right now. *Formerly known as RINEX.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS



National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin made from 100% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

GET THE TRANSPORTATION YOU NEED

Get it NOW while GOOD USED CARS are still available

–YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

NO DELAYS

NO RESTRICTIONS

REASONABLE PRICES

To delay may mean depriving yourself of the chance to get a good car in good condition. See your Chevrolet dealer *today* for outstanding buys in many different makes and models.

PRICED TO SELL THIS MONTH! CONVENIENT TERMS!

GOOD CARS GOOD CONDITION

GOOD VALUES

CONVENIENT TERMS

See Your Local CHEVROLET DEALER Today!

TWO WITNESSES BALK AT TELLING POLICY SECRETS

Hurt State Case in Trial of 12 Gamblers.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Ezra Leake.

Casual mention of $250 weekly payments by policy gambling operators to William Skidmore, former underworld fixer, came yesterday at the trial of a dozen of the leading policy operators, some of whom are millionaires. Skidmore is in prison as an income tax evader.

The mention was casual because a witness, Ezra Leake, refused to amplify it. Leake and another witness, John Cage, both of whom are colored, were subsequently taken into custody by the state's attorney's office, but released on writs of habeas corpus.

The trial is being conducted by Judge John Sbarbaro without a jury. The defendants are Edward White, Earl White, Pop Lewis, James Knight, Julian Black, John Gatewood, Leon Motts, and Charles Farrell, all Negroes, and Julius Benvenuti, Peter Tremont, and Pat Manno. They are charged with conspiracy to injure the public morals thru the operation of gambling rackets alleged to have taken $10,000,000 a year from Chicago Negroes.

Tells of Beating.

According to Assistant State's Attorney William Crawford, Cage had told the grand jury that he formerly worked as a gambling employé for Ed White and that White gave him a "terrible beating."

Until yesterday Cage had been a voluntary witness, but on the witness stand he denied working for White in a gambling resort.

"This witness has been reached!" Crawford exclaimed to Judge Sbarbaro. The court permitted Crawford to question Cage.

"I ask the protection of the court for this witness," said Attorney Henry Balaban, representing White, the defendant. "I understand some flunky from the state's attorney's office is coming to arrest him."

Gilbert Arrests Witness.

In a few seconds Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney, did arrest Cage, with Judge Sbarbaro's permission. Attorney Balaban hurried downstairs to Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne and obtained a writ of habeas corpus, calling for the appearance of Cage in Dunne's court at 2 o'clock.

Then Leake was called to the witness stand. Questioning began and Leake said

"I refuse to answer on the ground I might incriminate myself."

Crawford asked Judge Sbarbaro to direct Leake to answer or be held in contempt of court. Judge Sbarbaro asked that he be shown some law on the subject. Crawford replied there was no law that exactly fitted the case.

Leake was then taken into custody by Capt. Gilbert. A few minutes later Judge John Haas ordered Leake freed or "booked" by 4:30 o'clock. At 4:30 o'clock the state's attorney surrendered Leake to Judge Haas, saying no prosecutor had been available to question him in the limited time. Judge Haas ordered the prisoner released. Cage was freed earlier by order of Judge Dunne.

The policy trial will be resumed today.

CHARGES HATCH ACT VIOLATED BY U. OF I. COUNSEL

Attorney General Francis Biddle will be asked to determine whether Sveinbjorn Johnson, counsel for the University of Illinois, has violated the Hatch act by engaging in political activity while on the federal pay roll as state director of the Office of Government Reports.

George F. Barrett, attorney general of Illinois, said yesterday that he had sent a representative to Washington to present evidence of Johnson's alleged political activity to Biddle today. He would not disclose the nature of the evidence, he said, until the federal authorities had an opportunity to study it.

He did assert, however, that in 1940, while Johnson was holding both his federal and his university post, Johnson "secretly used university files to contact students and alumni to help establish Democratic 'clubs' in many parts of the state."

The Illinois attorney general said a member of his staff would arrive in Washington this morning with photostatic copies of letters allegedly showing Johnson's participation in the 1940 campaign.

'Shamed,' Nurse Delays Report of Theft of $1,000

Matila Swanson, a nurse at the Augustana Home for Aged, 7540 Stony Island avenue, told police yesterday that shame over being duped, caused her to delay for nearly three months reporting the loss of $1,000 to two colored women. Miss Swanson said the women robbed her in a washroom in a building at 8 South Dearborn street a short time after she withdrew the money from a bank to buy a war bond.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Story of Beating

(Story in adjoining column.)

John Gottlieb on the witness stand as he told Judge Julius H. Miner that he had been beaten by Bruce (Bud) Borrelli after a dispute with his business rival, John Keeshin, head of large trucking company.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

John Keeshin (left) attempting to evade the camera as he enters courtroom.

U.S. INDICTS 63 AS CONSPIRATORS IN LOTTERY RING

Harvest of Million a Year Charged.

Detroit, Mich., June 16 (AP).—United States Attorney J. C. Lehr disclosed today that 63 residents of the United States, Cuba, and Panama have been indicted as conspirators in an international lottery ring.

A federal grand jury returned the indictments June 1, based on operations of the Republica de Cuba hospital funds lottery. Lehr said District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien had ordered it suppressed to facilitate arrest of the defendants, scheduled for today. A companion indictment accused 16 persons of mail fraud, also in connection with the Cuban lottery.

Income Million a Year.

Ernest J. Mansfield of Jacksonville, Fla., a postal inspector who made a two year investigation of the ring's operations, described the lottery, which originated in Havana, Cuba, as itself a fraud.

He said tickets were sold with the representation $650,000 would be paid in prizes, while only $32,500 was distributed to winners.

Lehr said the syndicate "combined efficient business and racketeering methods in the nation-wide operation of lotteries, baseball pools, and policy games." He said it provided printing shops for the manufacture of lottery tickets and maintained an office force of more than 90 employés.

Conduct 45 Lotteries.

He said 45 different lotteries, including the Republica de Cuba hospital funds lottery, were conducted by the ring, either under a name assumed by the defendants or in the name of an established organization. Tickets were distributed to all parts of the country thru the mails and by railway express, the indictment charged.

Lehr described as leaders in the domestic operations Park Mullinnix of Skillman, N. J.; Loyal T. Sprague and Tyler Sprague, both of Peoria, Ill.; Louis Levenstein of Newark, N. J.; Charles Weinberg of Westfield, N. J.; Harry Frievfeldt of Nahant, Mass., and William Dennison, Lehigh Lawrence Kaplan, and Louis A. Patalano, all of New York City.

JUDGE WILL FIX 2D SENTENCE FOR BORRELLI TODAY

Holds State Proved Goon Conspiracy Case.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Bruce [Bud] Borrelli, son of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, will be found guilty for the second time today, on a charge of conspiracy to commit goon sluggings. He is to be convicted this time for slugging John Gottlieb, president of the Pioneer Motor Service, Inc., whose jaw was broken last Jan. 6.

Judge Julius H. Miner in the Criminal court, who tried the second case against Borrelli yesterday in the record time of three hours, declared from the bench that he believed the state "proved its case of conspiracy beyond a reasonable doubt."

Borrelli is already under one conviction and sentence of one year in the County jail for slugging employés of the John L. Keeshin Motor Service, Inc., of which he was an employé. He is at liberty on this conviction on bond pending appeal.

1 to 5 Years Term Possible.

Judge Miner can sentence Borrelli either to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary under the charge tried yesterday or he can impose a maximum jail sentence of 1 year and a fine up to $2,000. He also will have to decide whether the second sentence will run concurrently or consecutively with the sentence in the previous case.

John L. Keeshin, the trucking company head, is a co-defendant with Borrelli in the indictments. Borrelli had been granted a separate trial from Keeshin and three other defendants at the outset when he promised to be a state witness. Borrelli, however, scuttled the first case against Keeshin when he [Borrelli] recanted his grand jury testimony concerning the slugging of Keeshin employés. Keeshin is to be tried along with James McNally, Peter La Barbera, and Lawrence Roche for the Gottlieb slugging. This case is to come up today after Judge Miner disposes of the Borrelli case.

Keeshin, according to Borrelli's grand jury story, had him slug Gottlieb because of differences over a labor union contract.

Pointed Out in Court.

Borrelli didn't take the stand to deny the charge of slugging Gottlieb. Gottlieb pointed him out in court as the man who broke his jaw.

Gottlieb's testimony on the assault was corroborated by his chauffeur, John Ralph Rowe, except that Rowe could only identify McNally as one of the sluggers. The state called two other witnesses, Daniel Murphy, house detective at the Sherman hotel, who testified Borrelli asked him to point out Gottlieb a few days before the assault, and Dr. Jacob Meyer, 5706 Woodlawn avenue, who cared for Gottlieb after he was slugged.

Keeshin took the stand and emphatically denied that he entered any conspiracy with Borrelli to have Gottlieb or any one else slugged. He admitted that he and Gottlieb had business differences over the negotiations for a labor contract and said they have not spoken to each other since that time.

Task Performed "O. K."

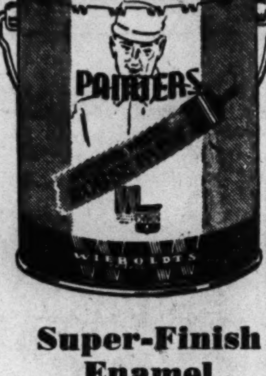
Borrelli in his recanted grand jury testimony, which was read in court, said Keeshin told him to "slap Gottlieb around." He said he reported to Keeshin afterward that he had performed this task and Keeshin said "O. K." This Keeshin specifically denied.

After Keeshin finished his testimony Judge Miner listened to closing arguments by Attorneys Stewart and Prosecutors Richard Austin and Alex Napoli. Austin referred to Borrelli's acts as a "dastardly crime" and asked for a penitentiary sentence. The judge then said he was ready to find Borrelli guilty of conspiracy, altho there was no mayhem as the state charged in another indictment. Attorney Stewart asked Judge Miner to delay his ruling until today so he could cite legal authorities.

7 COURSE DINNER $2 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
Dolly Kay • Lilyan Warjo
Bee Hee • Charlotte Von Dee • Julie Dawn
Boise Adair • Burton & Kay • Jack Prince
16 Dancing Girls • Don Long's Rhumba Band
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

WIEBOLDT'S

"Painters" Outside White House Paint



Gal. $2.49

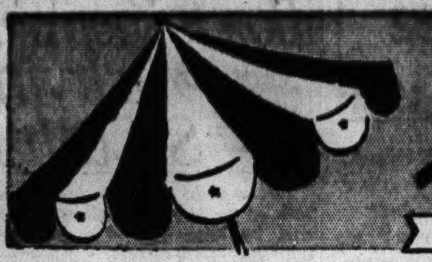
High quality paint made with lead base ground in pure linseed oil. Smoothly textured, quick drying. Resists weathering to an amazing degree!

Super-Finish Enamel

Dries with a porcelain hard high gloss. Covers in one coat. White only. Gal., $2.19

"Painters" Interior Gloss, Semi-Gloss or Flat White Paint

Good coverage in one coat. For all interior surfaces. Washable and long lasting. Gal., $1.88



WIEBOLDT'S Red Hot Values

Look for the Red Hot Values throughout the Store

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS At Our First Floor Booths

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

Stainproof Finish Top!

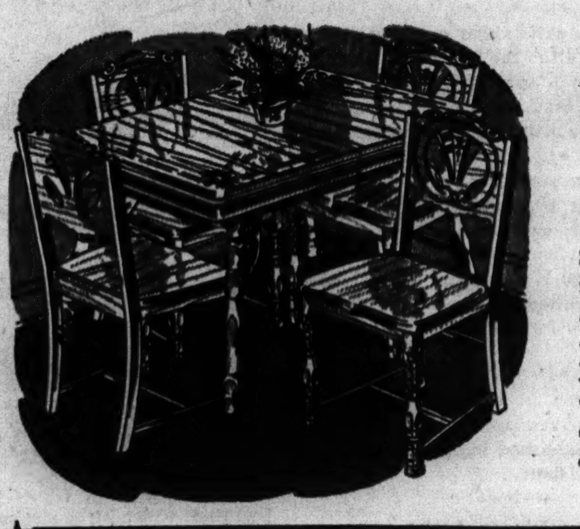
Solid Oak Set

$33.88

Red Hot Values

A June Bride's special! Richly grained extension table top. (34x48") opens to 56 inches . . . seats 6 people comfortably! Has mellow russette "poppy leaf" finish. Strong, braced legs. Solid oak chairs.

A Beauty for the Budget-Minded!



Beautiful Russette Finish!

Emblem Oak Set

$37.88

Smoothly rubbed extension table top is heat, alcohol, and acid resistant! Size 34x48", opens to 56 inches with leaf. Attractively turned legs reinforced with double carved braces. Solid oak chairs with open panel backs.

Red Hot Values

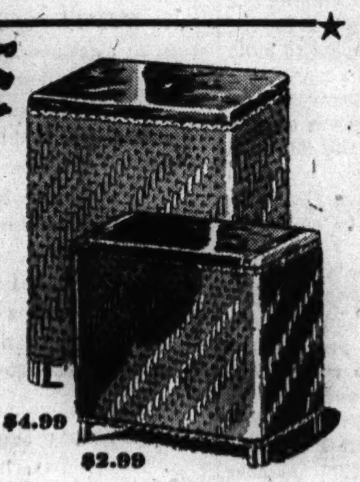
"America's Finest"

Hawkeye Hampers

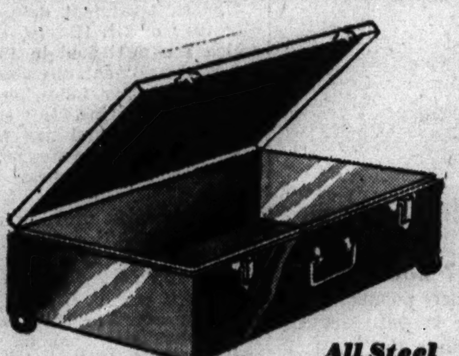
With Lustrous Du Pont Pyralin Tops

$2.99 Economy | $3.99 Jumbo Size | $4.99 Super Jumbo

Modern bench or upright styles in sizes to suit your needs! Made of an exclusive fiber in extra fine or lacy weaves. Pretty, yet practical pastel shades to match your color scheme.



$4.99
$2.99



All Steel

Blanket Chest

Very useful and durable for storing your woolen blankets. Keep moths out. May be rolled under bed. Complete with casters.

$2.99

"Detecto" Modern

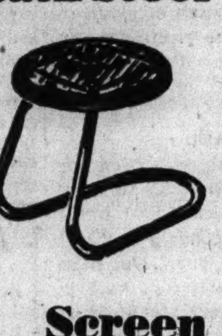
Bathroom Scale

$2.39

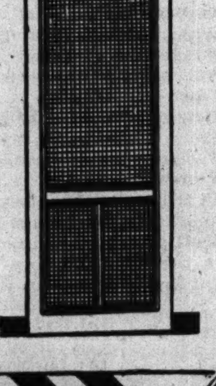
Heavy steel body—fully guaranteed. 300-lb. capacity. Durable enamel finishes in white, ivory, black, green, blue.

Chrome Bath Stool

$1.99



An all chrome modernistic stool that makes a welcome addition to the bathroom. Durably constructed. Removable terry cloth cover.



Screen Doors

$2.39

Fine screening. Heavy wire mesh. Well constructed wood framed door. Choice of 2 sizes. 2'8"x6'8" or 2'8"x7'.

House Broom

59c

6-sewed and union made of Illinois broom corn. Heavier broom 79c. Guaranteed for one year's service.

Sterling Sweeper

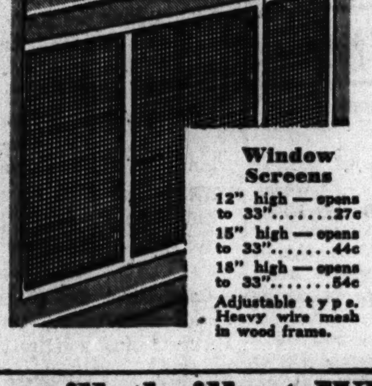
$2.79

Genuine hog bristle brushes are adjustable to all types of rugs. Easy to clean pan. Rubber bumpers all around.

Garden Hose

$3.99

50-ft. length—"Goodyear Oak," ⅝ inch size. Heavy rubber outer cover with single braid reinforcement. 25-ft. length at $2.39.



Window Screens

12" high — opens to 33" 27c
15" high — opens to 33" 44c
18" high — opens to 33" 54c
Adjustable type. Heavy wire mesh in wood frame.

New! Hollywood

'Vac-U-Mop'

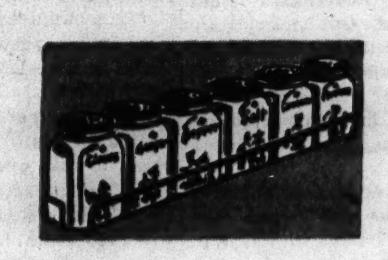
Made of Sponge Rubber $1.49

There's no muss—no fuss when you use this rubber sponge vacuum mop! Complete with handle. Permanent mechanism permits easy rinsing. Clean floors, linoleum, tile, walls or windows with little effort!

While our stock of 2,500 lasts!

Handy Spice Set

$1



Six attractive milky-white glass jars filled with the most used, high grade spices. In red wire rack. Handy size refillable jars for the kitchen cabinet or pantry. Make a decorative and useful gift!

Genuine Pyrex Glass

Vacuum Coffee Maker

12-cup size $1.99

Kitchen model to be used on gas or electric ranges. Quickly makes good, clear coffee every time! Heatproof pyrex glass bowls.

"Viko" Cook Book

New and Modern 33c

Contains hundreds of delicious, economical and practical menus, famous prize and foreign land recipes!

Easy to read and easy to follow. From Mirro's Viko Test Kitchen.

"Wizard" Floor Wax

½ gal. 89c

1 gal. $1.59

While Limited Quantities Last!

A fine, high quality floor wax that dries to a high lustre! Worth much more!

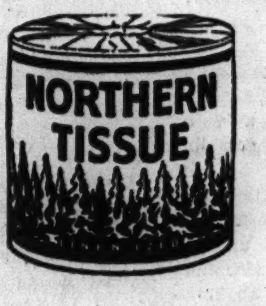
Wizard Fly Spray.
16-oz. size 11c
Sorry, no deliveries.
(Limit one.)

Parker's Furniture Polish

Large Size

85c

The perfect white cream polish that safely cleans and shines your furniture and woodwork.



"Northern" Tissue

6 rolls 25c

Made of "fluff"—marvelously soft. Strong linen-ized quality is safe. Sorry, no deliveries. (12 rolls limit.)

Harmless to Plants!

Liquid Chaperone

4-oz. 50c

12-oz. $1

Keeps dogs away from shrubs, flowers, evergreens, etc. Simply spray with Chaperone! It's a new dog repellent that won't dissolve in rain. Lasts from 2 to 3 weeks.

(In Pet Shop)

More than ever you'll thrill at WIEBOLDT'S big assortments

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500 BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

THE LEADERSHIP PASSES TO AMERICA.

The crushing defeats of the Japanese in the Coral sea and off Midway have been followed by another American victory in Aleutian waters. For the first time since this war began, one of the principal axis powers has been met and thoroly trounced. In the Coral sea we went over to his side of the Pacific to find and destroy him. At Midway and in the north he came to us and got it again.

In the military sense, these victories have the quality of the decisive battles of history. We have met and overcome the fleet which sought to control the ocean up to our own shores. Now the initiative has passed to us. The Japanese must expect to be pushed back and back again until the whole ocean is ours.

The Japanese now know our power. The American people have been slower to recognize it but the realization is coming fast. Our victories are destined to change American thinking. Thus far, the Communists and the cookie-pushers have had a good deal of success in persuading Americans to accept a subordinate rôle in the management of the war and in preparing them to play a subordinate rôle in the peace.

The facts won't permit that kind of subservience to be imposed upon us any longer. The Americans have shown themselves in this war, as in the Argonne and at Soissons in the last one, to be the best fighting men in the world. Our army and navy have the best strategic brains to be had. The quickest way and probably the only way the war can be brought to a successful conclusion is to entrust the leadership to our military men. Americans, on the showing they have made, should have the predominant part in formulating the strategy of the war and of the peace.

This is the rôle which is ours by right of achievement and demonstrated worth. The leadership belongs to us because we have earned it in battle. Americans who have no pride in their country, ashamed Americans who can think of their country only as the handmaiden of the old world, can no longer hope to prevent America from taking command. There is nothing for them to do but retreat to their tea parties and their night clubs for the duration.

PAPER WORK.

Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts recently received complaints from two manufacturers in his district that while they were trying to get out war materials on or ahead of schedule, they were having an extremely difficult time doing that job and still keeping up with all the government demands upon them for paper work.

It seems that the New Deal economists, weighers of figures, and analysts of trends conceive of the battle of production chiefly as something to provide them a statistical field day. They want the wheels of war industry to stop humming while everybody fills out a flock of forms and reports so that they can get ahead with the job of drawing charts and graphs.

One manufacturer in Holyoke, who had the OPA on his neck, wrote, "There doesn't seem to be any limit to the expansion of office work in Washington, but there are very definite limits to what we can do in this direction, and I don't see how we are going to win a war and have all this other effort at the same time. There may be some excuse for research in the cost of living products, but we are not in the grocery business, and housewives are not hoarding machine bolts."

Another manufacturer in Pittsfield wrote, "Are we supposed to devote our entire time to getting out work for the navy, maritime commission, and for other government agencies, or are we supposed to devote our time to getting out a lot of paper work in the form of reports and statistics? It would seem to me that our efforts here in support of the war effort should have our full and undivided attention. On the contrary, we are forced by the multiplicity of requests from Washington for information on different subjects to devote a great portion of our time to nonproductive work or to work that is not directly concerned with the war effort."

Certainly in a fight for existence first things ought to come first, and production of the weapons of war surely takes precedence over the desire of the Washington gadflies to plot their mountains and valleys.

NICE BOYS, THE BOOKIES.

George Eli escaped from the penitentiary some months ago and would probably still be at liberty if he hadn't had the misfortune to win $250 on a bet made with a bookmaker. The bookie tipped off police to his whereabouts to avoid paying off the bet. That is a fair index to the gambling fraternity, so-called, of Chicago.

These gentry, who like to be thought of as members of the sporting element, possess as much sportsmanship as a pickpocket and use about the same business methods. Criminals themselves, they have no compunction about denouncing another criminal if it will permit them to welsh on a bet. Those of them who are not employés of a gang of murderers at least pay tribute to that gang in order to operate, and a large percentage of them attain their present eminence as "sportsmen" after serving an apprenticeship in the profession of Frank Nitti and Willie Bioff. Many Chicago politicians are numbered among their friends. That's why organized gambling continues to flourish.

SIR GEORGE REPORTS.

Sir George Schuster [K. C. S. I., K. C. M. G., C. B. E., M. C., M. P.] presented his annual report to the stockholders of Home and Colonial Stores, Ltd., of which he is chairman, at a meeting in London on May 29. Sir George pointed out the remarkable change which had taken place in the business during the war. Trading profits which had amounted to 559,000 pounds sterling in 1938 had increased to 1,259,000 pounds in 1941.

This would be pleasing news to the stockholders but for the taxes which had risen from 96,000 pounds in 1938 to nearly a million pounds in 1941. This reduced the net from 463,000 pounds sterling to 275,000 pounds sterling, and made it necessary to suspend dividends.

Sir George stated that the company had followed the price schedules set by the ministry of food. In doing so he said that a gross profit was realized which was higher than "we should consider right or politic to take in normal times." He explained that as the excess profits tax takes all of the extra profits, there is no benefit to the company in maintaining the high prices. But Home and Colonial did not let this consideration influence policy, but have unselfishly charged the higher prices because "we believed it to be in the public interest and the wishes of the government."

Thus if Sir George understands the policy of the British government aright, the British want the price of some necessities to be high. By this means, it is true, spending money is absorbed which would otherwise be used in bidding up the cost of luxuries. It seems that one way to keep down prices is to put them up.

WHO ARE THE FASCISTS HERE?

There are Fascists in the United States. They are not the small fry, the scrambled wits represented by such organizations as the Silver Shirts and other nuisances. They are influential and they are in authority. They try to conceal their true selves by calling the opposition Fascist, and there never was a stranger distortion of the truth than that.

The left wing radicals who are promoting the state controled economy to endure after the war are fascist in thought and act. They are in a conspiracy against the American republic, against its free people, against the society to which these people have been accustomed, and against the rights guaranteed by their fundamental laws. They are engaged in a campaign of defamation which is intended to remove from the scene of political action all persons who have led in the defense of American institutions as they have existed up until the time these Fascist radicals began to take over.

We do not accuse Henry Wallace of making Herr Hitler's economic ideas his own, but if he will read some of the Fuehrer's early remarks, when the Nazi was striving to increase his following, he may be his own judge of the similarities. The left wingers in their endeavor to get the opposition out of the way have gone to the extreme of talking about trials for sedition, suppression of publications, and the jailing of American citizens who are more intent on winning this war than the American Fascists who look beyond the battle to the structure they propose to build after it has been won.

War imposes its necessities. To them the people submit. They accept the regulations in good spirit, altho the person unaware of the confusion involved must be a hermit. That some confusion is unavoidable in such improvisation should be recognized. That mistakes should be noted and criticized should be unquestioned.

War has put the country in the vise of authority. People do not say no to Leon Henderson. Authority now has a range and a power heretofore unknown to the American people. The radicals of the planned society do not propose that this should end with the war, and they may be right in concluding that the postwar problems will be so tremendous that the controls will have to be extended over an indeterminable number of years.

Let's call things by their right names. If the word "fascist" is a reproach, let it be worn by the planners whom it fits. We of the opposition are not Fascists. We of the opposition believe in a free society which, with all its imperfections, has as its ideal the continuing development of the individual, free to make his decisions within the laws of a government which respects him. The Fascists here and abroad have declared this free society not only mature but moribund. By mature they mean that it has passed the period of its usefulness. They want a state which controls the individual in his economic life. Without economic freedom there can be few others. Other freedoms must be abolished to maintain the economic control which is imposed from the top and cannot be disputed or resisted.

It would be outside the American character for our Fascists to proceed to the barbarities which have prevailed under Hitler, but control means coercion, and coercion must achieve its object. If the money which is used for the development of resources and the production of goods is to be controled by the state, if federal authority is to regulate the production and distribution of goods, and if people are to get what government says they may have, at the price it says shall be paid, the individual must submit voluntarily or he must be made to submit. If he is made to submit, our free society as we have known it has disappeared.

Nearly every utterance of government officials, big and little, including those recruited from private enterprise, indicates that the plan is to continue war controls as peace controls. The planners appear as men of good will because they speak of a generous distribution of the products of the land and picture a people living without want. They do not say how they are going to do this, and many of the most distressed sections of the country are left out of their consideration. They do, however, see their present main objective, and that is to dispose of their opponents who do not believe that the American republic as a society of free people has run its course within the brief period in which it has become a nation, with the highest standard of living in the world.

If the social planners dare do it, and they speak as if they did, they would have some of the most distinguished citizens of the United States in concentration camps. The threat is to jail them as Fascist sympathizers. It is time that this conspiracy be brought to light and that its malevolence be made plain.

Editorial of the Day

NOT AS SIMPLE AS IT SOUNDS.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Everybody likes to hear pronouncements such as that of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who declared that we now are turning out ample weapons to meet our own and our allies' needs.

However, that is not the whole story. In fact, it isn't wise to regard it as a very important story. Producing war materials isn't the same as getting them to the battlefield, and there is no use pretending we aren't having a tough time doing that job.

When Nazi planes and warships can hound one of our Murmansk bound convoys for five days and nights, sinking six of its vessels, when each day's navy department communique tells of three or four more ships torpedoed in our own coastal waters, no amount of prowess in our factories, of itself, can guarantee that we will win.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LETTERS FROM NEW CALEDONIA.

Since the Yanks of Chicagoland have begun to write home from New Caledonia, it is time to tell their folks something about the lore of this French island with a Scotch name in the Southern Pacific. It's quite a chunk of land for those parts; if fitted into Lake Michigan, which is about the same shape, it would fill almost one-third of the square mileage.

* * *

New Caledonia got its Scotch name from Capt. James Cook, its discoverer, on his second voyage; date, Sept. 4, 1774. Various Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, and French explorers had cruised those waters a century or two before Cook, but somehow they missed this large, rich land. It was neglected as a field for imperial exploitation until 1853, when the French took it over in spite of nonbelligerent British objections. They observed geographical courtesy by not changing the name.

* * *

The crews of Capt. Cook's ships, Resolution and Adventure, had no Hollywood revels during their stay on New Caledonia, formerly called Balade. "The women," wrote Andrew Kippis, surgeon with the expedition, "were found to be much chaster than the females of the more eastern islands. Our commander never heard that the least favor was obtained from them by any one of his company."

* * *

If the AEF boys write about shooting deer you may believe them, altho the South Sea islands are not deer country. A species was imported and found the craggy landscape to its liking. They are plentiful; other mammals are scarce and small.

* * *

New Caledonia possesses a peculiar bird called the kagu, admired by ornithologists because it baffles them. It has a reputation for being wingless, but this is not true, altho it prefers walking to flying. The kagu is about the size of our bittern, is gray and white of color, and has an ornate movable crest, used for showoff stuff in the mating season.

* * *

The natives come in two colors, black and brown, and dwell on reservations. . . . The French convict colony, established in 1864, is, or was, on a small tributary island.

WHITE COLLAR LULLABY.

At nighttime I lay down my head
Upon my downy feather bed
And, filled with hopes of slumbers deep,
Endeavor to drop off to sleep.
But sleep's elusive,
Sleep is flitting;
Morpheus won't
Attend his knitting.
I toss, I tumble,
Thinking mayhem;
Sleep arrives
About four ayhem.

At morning-time I try to wake,
And leaden head from pillow take—
But then the business day will keep;
Morning's when I want to sleep!
Then sleep comes running.
Sleep's abundant;
Sleep is practic'lly
Redundant.
And should I rise
Sometime 'fore ten,
I'm not all there
Till four p. m.

Cholly.

Morale Getting Better? Could Be.

The cynical, "O, Yeah!", widely popular slang expression of recent years was indicative of the depressed and embittered attitude the financial crash and other disasters had developed shortly after 1929. Of late a new comment has been going the rounds. One hears it from the screen, reads it in current stories, hears it over the radio and on the street. It's the already overworked "Could be!" It is a brighter sign than its predecessor. In the midst of fear, jeer, and smear, does it signify a return of faith and courage, a more wholesome respect for true values and sanity? Could be!

Newcomer.

The Lexington's Last Laugh.

The paragraph that follows is reproduced from the North Star, a newspaper published aboard a United States cruiser by Stanley Johnston for the information and diversion of the Lexington's rescued crew the day after the battle of the Coral Sea.

THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN

Neatest trick of the Week -- while the bakers were down on the third deck, passin' em up, the electricians mates in midship repair baked the bread by remote control.

Explanation: The bakers went on duty as ammunition servers. They left a batch of bread in the electric stoves and asked the electricians in another part of the ship to turn off the current at a given time.

The Friendly Path.

There's a crooked little winding path from our back door to yours—a tell-tale story in itself of friendship that endures; it's hardened by the feet of us as back and forth we've gone; a sick call in the nighttime, a birth at early dawn. Our little girls have walked with dolls and toys held in their hands; our little boys crept stealthily in rival robber bands. A dish of cream, a new dessert, a loaf of bread, or cake has passed between us o'er this path in friendly give and take. We've crossed it in deep sorrow when grief came to annoy, but mostly from each door to door we've crossed this path in joy. The Odd One.

An ad in the Highland Park News:

THREE fine suits of men's clothing, size 39; 2 ants with one suit.

Where are the ants? Gold Brick.

Considering the priority regulations, would it be all right to say that the United States has always had a Constitution and now it has "buy" laws? Spirit of '76.

The battleship extinct? Wait until the last Jap airplane carrier has been sunk, and then watch the big bulldogs go in for the kill.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MUSCLE WEAKNESS, OR MYASTHENIA GRAVIS.

ALTHO cases of myasthenia gravis [loss of muscle power] are not common, nevertheless, they occur with sufficient frequency to warrant attention. At the outset, the patient is likely to be accused of indolence or labeled a neurotic. This is explained by the slow onset of the malady, which manifests itself, as a rule, between the ages of 18 and 30.

The first sign of weakness appears in the muscles of the eyelids, wherein one or both "curtains" may droop. This may not be constant, but will arise toward the end of the day or whenever marked fatigue is present. Double vision may be complained of because the structures which control the eyeballs are too tired to function.

Not long ago an ophthalmologist friend encountered a young woman who wanted her eyes examined because, as she said, "When I go to the movies I have to tilt my head backward to see the screen." There was nothing wrong with her eyes. It was purely a matter of inability to elevate the lids.

As the disorder progresses, the muscles of the face will become involved and the expression will change. The sufferer may present a peculiar, sardonic smile in which the mouth will not widen altho the corners turn upward. Whistling, at first difficult, eventually becomes impossible. Still later, liquids may drool from the lips, when control is partially lost.

Should the neck "pulleys" be affected the head may drop forward, obliging the patient to assume a characteristic posture supporting the chin on the hand. Then comes failure of the arms and legs. Combing the hair may be out of the question and the best that can be done in walking is the assumption of a waddling gait. In such circumstances, stumbling may be anticipated.

Curiously enough, the symptoms come and go. Scores of remedies have been credited with curative powers because they happened to be administered at the time improvement was due. Sooner or later, however, the afflicted one is likely to relapse into his former state with just as much disability as ever.

Modern treatment dates from the discovery of Dr. Harriet Edgeworth, which she published in 1930. A victim of the ailment, she observed that she grew better following moderate doses of ephedrine. But she learned that the compound had to be used regularly. If it was stopped, the good effects would disappear within 48 hours.

More recently, prostigmin has been accorded the prize among all other aids. Results are striking, and no matter how severe the disease, some relief will ensue. If the chemical is given hypodermically, within 10 minutes maneuvers can be performed which previously were impossible.

Altho this medicine must be used with caution and under the watchful eye of a skilled physician, there seems to be no deleterious aftermath attached to its continued employment. Cases have been reported wherein the substance has been injected daily for many years.

But, of course, these panaceas are not cures. Like diabetes, the disorder must be lived with and outwitted. We can liken these drugs to a food element which the body lacks. Naturally, effort will need to be curtailed. Instead of exercising, the individual must rest—save himself all possible exertion.

POISON IVY.

Mrs. K. D. writes: My daughter develops poison ivy every spring. A neighbor told me that if she ate a few leaves of the plant she would never be bothered any more. Would you advise this?

REPLY.

A risky procedure. Your family doctor can administer injections of an immunizing substance. Ask him about it.

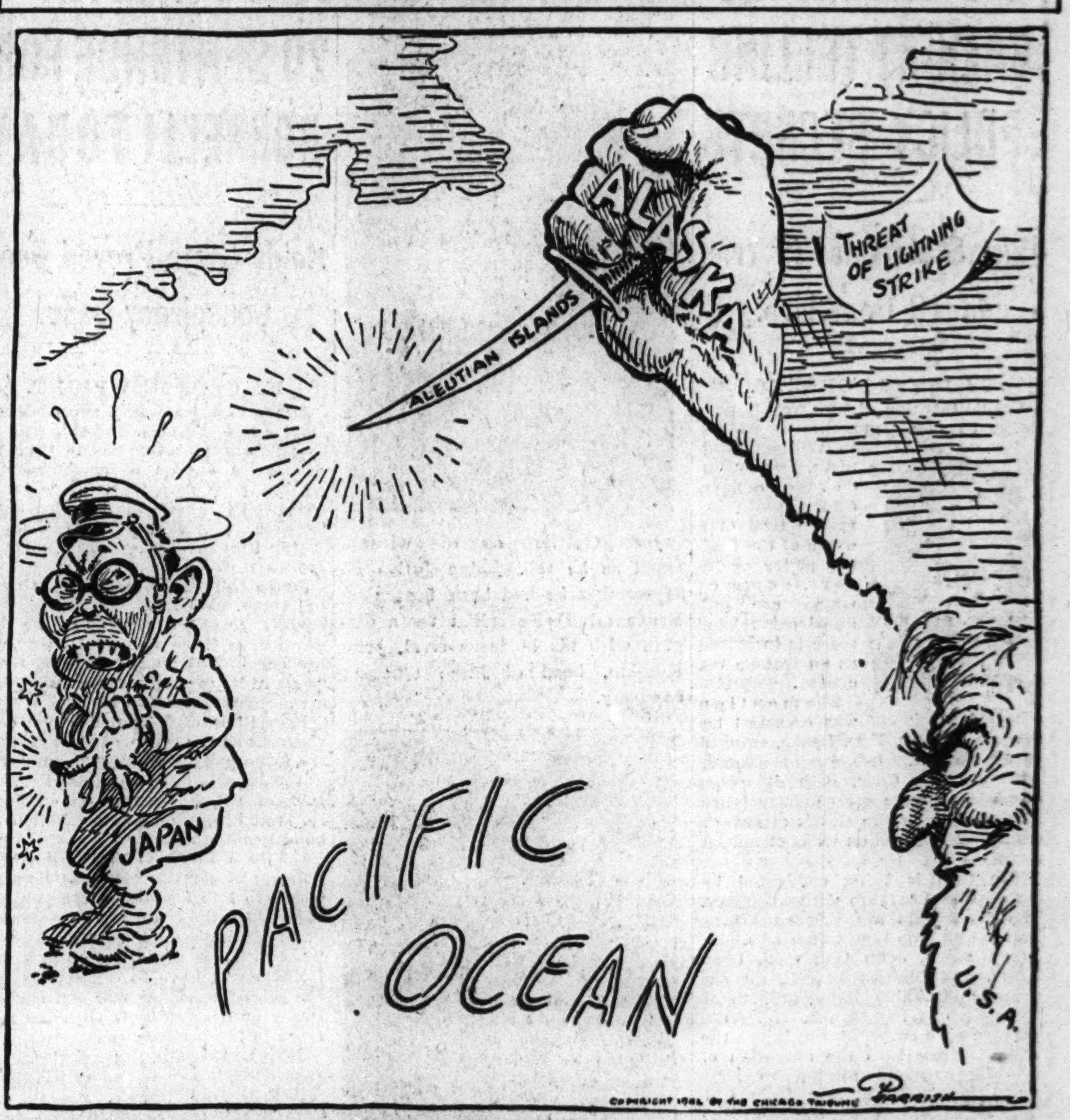
SWIMMING.

L. T. S. writes: Would you advise swimming as an aid in gaining needed weight?

REPLY.

It will help to develop the muscles. Gain in poundage is a question of nutrition. You may need rest instead of exercise.

GIVING HIM THE JITTERS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TICKET BROKERS.

Chicago, June 12.—I would like a reasonable explanation for the activities of the so-called "theater ticket brokers." Today I called up one of the theaters and asked for tickets to a performance this week-end. I was told that the house was sold out for three weeks in advance. I then asked at what date I could reserve seats on the main floor. They informed me that this could never be done and suggested that I get in touch with a broker and gave me the phone number of one. In the classified directory I found some 30 names of these brokers. I called them all and found that without exception any one of them could furnish me any seat in the house for any night for the slight additional charge of $1.20, or in some cases only $1.10 a ticket, over and above the regular price at the box office.

Finally in desperation I bought four tickets which would have cost me $2.75 each, or $11 at the theater, but in this instance I paid $3.85, or $15.40, for them. Now on the face of each ticket I notice these printed words, "This ticket cannot be sold for more than the price named thereon. The management reserves the right to revoke this license by refunding money [namely $2.75 each]." Where does this "brokerage" business fit in with the scalpers' law, where does brokerage end and scalping begin?

Mrs. R. S. Huffman.

THE LONG ARMISTICE.

Columbus, O., June 12.—And now the long armistice—years of world politics dominated by Washington and London and Moscow cliques. Who would dare to turn out the New Deal before the peace treaty is signed? Who else but the New Deal would understand the secret deals? Who else can prevent the investigation of fat war contracts given to palace favorites? The long armistice will do the trick, and the New Deal will be safe for a fourth term.

Robert H. Wilkinson.

SUGAR IN BEER.

Chicago, June 13.—A few lines in reply to Henry Tansor's letter of June 13, challenging the statement of the writer in a public address that "the beer makers use 135,000,000 pounds of sugar annually and are still using it!" My authority for this statement is the report of the bureau of internal revenue, dated Sept. 11, 1941, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, in which it lists among the materials used in the manufacture of brewers products, "Sugar and sirups—135,531,375 pounds." Edward E. Blake.

LITTLE BUSINESS MAN.

Joliet, Ill., June 9.—We thought that the airplane, tank, and other manufacturers of war machinery were going to help the "little man" by giving him subcontracts. We have a brass and aluminum foundry and machine shop which we will have to close unless we get work with priority. We can turn out approximately 1,000 lbs. of brass or aluminum castings a day. That amounts to 150 tons a year. Is it right that we should have to close up when we can be of that much help to the country? J. P. Hamilton.

THE OMNIPRESENT FARM BLOC.

Chicago, June 10.—Amid all the cries for more production, more gardens, here is an interesting item. In a small town in Jackson county, southern Illinois, the city fathers recently decided it unlawful for any citizen to plant corn in his garden! An American.

A FAIR LAW.

Chicago, June 12.—A letter over the signature of Ben Kallis carrying the headline "Tying the Hands of Purchasing Agents," objects to a recent statute prohibiting a purchasing agent from ordering merchandise for a company employé. The law was enacted to prevent circumventing the legitimate seller who gives the customer not only quality merchandise but the service necessary on the purchases sold. It has proved to be a fair law and one which should be kept in force regardless of the pressure exerted by the so-called dealers who sell at "wholesale" thru purchasing agents, but actually charge retail prices.

This law does not tie the hands of purchasing agents or hold up production of war work. Any employé working in a war industry can immediately purchase a bicycle by obtaining from his company a priority number. Any legitimate outlet, and there are hundreds in Chicago, will supply the bicycle. It is not necessary to deal thru outlets which deal direct with purchasing agents under the guise of getting goods at "wholesale."

A. S. Andereck,
Executive Secretary,
Chicago Retail Furniture association.

THE EXAMPLE OF ROTTERDAM.

Norwood, Va., June 10.—Consider what a tremendous opportunity our growing air superiority gives of "Rotterdamming" the axis. Of course, we won't "Rotterdam" them if we can help it; we'll first give plenty of warning [a threat in time saves making the threat good]. About 30 days should allow our warning to flow around all censorship to the German people, softening up the home front to the point where Nazi leaders dare not ignore it. All Germany knows how German airplanes bombed Rotterdam with delayed action bombs, which plowed thru to basements where civilians sought refuge, killing 25,000 in 40 minutes, after the city had already surrendered. This was done just to provide an example of horror—a name with which to terrorize Holland, Belgium, and France into submission.

And now the Nazis are depending upon our kindliness to prevent us from using our growing air power for doing the same thing to them, while they murder 300 hostages for just one assassinated Nazi, and ship food wholesale out of such starving countries as Greece.

Bolling Somerville.

USEFUL WORK FOR GAMBLERS.

Chicago, June 11.—Why not solve the handbook problem once and for all in Chicago? If they were ever really closed up tight, it would be possible to keep them from reopening. For the most part this racket is in the hands of the lowest type of gangster. The gullible working man is robbed of his wages. His family and the community suffer. Horse betting by the low income group diverts money from regular business channels.

The thousands of handbook employés are needed in defense industries, on the farms, and in the armed services. With higher taxes and the war effort, the government should step in here in Chicago and quietly order the local authorities to really close them and keep them closed. Instead of buying bonds, Chicago's horse playing masses are handing their wages over to racketeers.

B. C. M.

THE PEOPLE HAVE SENSE.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 8.—In the south our people feel that when a thing is necessary they will buckle down and do their share and take it on the chin, too. But to bring up a thing like nation-wide gasoline rationing that isn't necessary and to impose it on our people just to make them war minded, or to cover grave mistakes which the administration has made but which the people are being punished for in the effort to make them believe they made the mistakes, is unjustifiable.

We, the people of the finest country on this earth, have made it so and we all have got sense enough to take care of our tires and win this war and do the right thing. Most of our families will have sons or near relatives in this war, but to listen to these politicians in Washington you would think we are a bunch of crazy fifth columnists.

Martha E. Shea.

READER FOR 63 YEARS.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 11.—The writer wishes to congratulate The Chicago Tribune upon its 95th birthday anniversary, and hopes to do so five years hence, on its centennial. For 63 years I have read The Tribune, and a day is not complete without it. I was reading it back in 1880, and later during my residence in Chicago when other daily papers, such as the old Times, the Inter-ocean, and others had a wide circulation, but all have passed out of existence while The Tribune still "holds the fort." I have generally agreed with The Tribune in matters of public interest and admire, especially now, its courageous attitude.

William F. Pflueger.

THE AUTOMOBILE DISUSE TAX.

Chicago, June 9.—Now that the government wants to ration gas here does that mean that we have to pay $5 for a stamp we have to have in order not to drive our cars? Roman Szumnarski Jr.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

DEFINITION OF PAUPER.

Chicago, June 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What is a pauper's divorce and [2] how can a person obtain one?

E. A.

1. A pauper is a person who has substantially no assets. Presumably a pauper's divorce is a divorce obtained by such a person. We cannot construe the expression for your purposes without knowing the context in which you have seen it used.

2. You may have reference to the fact that by filing an affidavit that a person has no assets, a person can be relieved from paying court costs, or you may be referring to getting the help of the Legal Aid bureau.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CORRECTED ANSWER.

Chicago, June 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Can one co-owner of a defense bond redeem without the consent of the other?

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 29.

1. Shellac is obtained from which of these original sources?
   Turpentine Coal Wood Pulp Insects.
2. Which one of these races would most fittingly be termed swarthy skinned? **Danes Dutch Italians Norwegians.**
3. At birth a kangaroo is approximately how long?
   1 inch 6 inches 1 foot 2 feet.
4. How many species of snakes are supposed to be in the United States?
   12 75 135 200.
5. Tapioca should be considered as primarily which type of food?
   Protein Fat Sugar Starch.
6. In tribute to the American housewife, who usually has more practical knowledge or "horse sense" than our average college graduate, I shall present this problem involving fabrics. Try to match the items in the left hand column below with their probable source. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

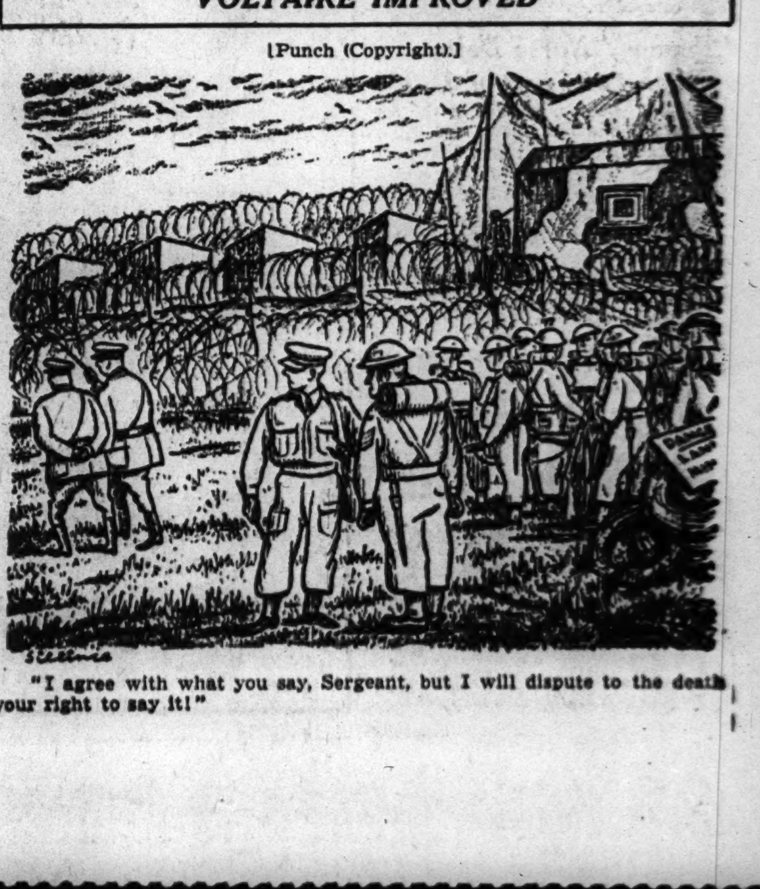
[a] Percale	[v] Silk
[b] Cashmere	[w] Hair
[c] Velvet	[x] Cotton
[d] Linen	[y] Wool
[e] Felt	[z] Flax

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VOLTAIRE IMPROVED

[Punch (Copyright).]



"I agree with what you say, Sergeant, but I will disapprove to the death your right to say it!"

PRISON BRANCH OF BOYS' SCHOOL TO OPEN BY JULY

Harsher Policy Adopted as Mass Escape Sequel.

The Sheridan model prison branch of the Illinois State Training School for Boys will be in operation by July 1. This was decided yesterday at a meeting in Aurora by the legislative commission, headed by Sen. Thomas P. Gunning [R., Princeton], which supervised construction of the new unit.

The conference, coming less than a week after a mutiny in which 13 inmates escaped after slugging a school officer and stealing a 25 passenger school bus, found commission members agreed that harsher measures must be taken at once. In addition to the Sheridan decision Russell W. Ballard, managing officer of the main school near St. Charles, announced a new policy in dealing with incorrigibles.

Incorrigibles Face Penitentiary.

"Whenever an inmate shows he is unadaptable to the school's training program, I will see that he is sent to the state penitentiary if this is possible," Ballard declared. "It is possible in cases of inmates who have been sentenced by Circuit and Criminal courts. Under the law, with proper cause, we can have the cases reopened and send offenders to prison."

Ballard disclosed that in the 7¼ months he has been managing officer, 12 inmates have been sent to Joliet. These included those who have slugged house officers or who have escaped and committed other crimes.

"The influence of the 13 who escaped in the bus soon will be removed from the school," Ballard continued. "All of them are going to prison."

All were recaptured after three had been shot by deputy sheriffs who found them in a wooded area near Plano. The charges against them range from assault to murder and automobile theft to conspiracy and accessory before the fact.

Select 45 for Steel Cells.

Ballard added that 45 incorrigibles, defectives, and prepsychotics already have been selected as the first who will go to the steel cells, iron bars, and solitary confinement of the Sheridan branch in La Salle county. Others will follow. The unit has space for 60 inmates.

The building virtually was completed last summer, but priorities troubles delayed work on a sewage disposal plant and the acquisition of other items of equipment, including automobiles and a truck for transportation. All this has been ironed out.

HARLEM AIRPORT REOPENS; GUARDS INCREASED TO 19

The Harlem airport was permitted to reopen yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics authority after a three day closedown because a hangar guard laid his revolver aside last Saturday while he worked on a plane. Walter A. Storck, CAA inspector, who closed the airport, said Fred Schumacher, owner and manager, has expanded his guard force to 19 men and now complies with defense regulations.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Charles H. Taylor, 1510 East 67th place.]

THE QUESTION.

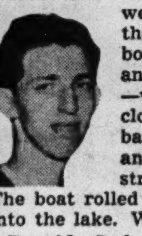
When were you most emphatically all wet? [Asked of yachtsmen.]

WHERE ASKED.

Jackson Park Yacht club, Jackson park.

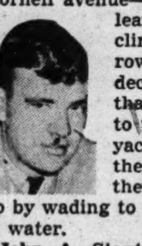
THE ANSWERS.

Walter L. Jones, secretary, 7207 Vincennes avenue—My small boat was overloaded with seven women who had never sailed before. It was nice weather and smooth sailing until we came into a dead calm and then a sudden downpour. The motor couldn't pull the heavy load so we just sat there. I gave the ladies my trench coat and my shirt. We were all definitely wet.



Lawrence R. Goldie, student, 1241 North Shore avenue—Three of us were sound asleep in the small cabin of our boat. We had it safely anchored for the night—we thought! We were closer to a rock or sand bar than we realized and the keel of the boat struck it and broke off. The boat rolled over and dumped us into the lake. We were wet.

Donald Jackson, laundry owner, 8140 Eberhart avenue—One of the sail ropes caught on the spring band of my valuable wrist watch, snapping it off and hurling the watch into the air. My first impulse was to leap after it before it reached the water. I followed that impulse and don't believe I've ever been wetter.



John Magnuson, electrician, 7119 Cornell avenue—Just as I decided to leave the yacht and climb into the small rowboat, some one else decided they wanted that little boat moved to the other side of the yacht. As I stepped, they pulled. They got the boat and I finished up by wading to shore up to my neck in water.

John A. Stanton, electrician, 7256 Bennett avenue—The storm was so terrific and the waves so high and dangerous we kept all the women and children comfortable in the cabin. I managed to stay dry on deck while every one else was soaking wet. We finally came safely into the smooth waters of the harbor. As I stepped off the yacht, I slipped and plunged into the water.

Bill Black, treasurer, Chicago Stock exchange, 2231 East 70th street—When we started our 13 hour voyage back to Chicago our keel struck a sand bar and sprung a plank. The boat started filling with water after it was too late to turn back against the strong wind and high waves. We were towed ashore by a motor boat—and not a moment too soon!

GRADUATION DAY FINDS BOY, 13, IN JAIL AS BURGLAR

Confesses 11 Thefts; Is Suspected in 50.

A 13 year old boy, the son of a sergeant of guards in a South Chicago steel plant, was revealed yesterday as a lone burglar who has raided at least 11 north side homes and apartments since he started his career of crime last New Year's eve. He is William Heirens, 714 Grace street.

Last night he was to have been graduated, a year ahead of his age-class, from St. Mary's-of-the-Lake parochial school. Instead he was in Juvenile home, awaiting arraignment before Judge Frank Bicek of the Juvenile court on June 26. He will be questioned about 50 burglaries and a number of fires that followed them.

The boy, whose forays netted him more than $3,000 worth of furs, clothing, rings, guns and old coins, and about $500 in cash, almost none of which has been recovered, not only was a good student, but worked after school at all sorts of jobs, delivering groceries, wrapping packages, and running errands.

"It's just a case of too much movies," said his father, George, last night.

In his confession to Lieut. William Drury of Town Hall police after his arrest last Sunday the boy said he had stolen two valuable fur pieces, four revolvers, a shotgun, an army rifle, three rings, many suits and dresses, and the coins.

He was arrested after detectives were told he was carrying a .25 caliber automatic pistol. While he was held for investigation, police searched his home. They found two .38 caliber revolvers behind a refrigerator. The boy said he knew nothing of them. He said he found the little pistol beneath a robe on the Montrose avenue beach.

PAY SECOND FINE FOR TRESPASSING AT ELWOOD PLANT

Three men who had previously paid fines for fishing in the Kankakee river without licenses yesterday were fined for trespassing on the military reservation on which the Elwood ordnance plant is located in Will county.

William E. Bradshaw, 413 Herkimer street, Joliet, who pleaded not guilty, was fined $15. Albin Plut, 811 North Center street, Joliet, and Donald Steinke of Elwood pleaded guilty and were fined $5 by United States Commissioner Thomas E. White of Ottawa.

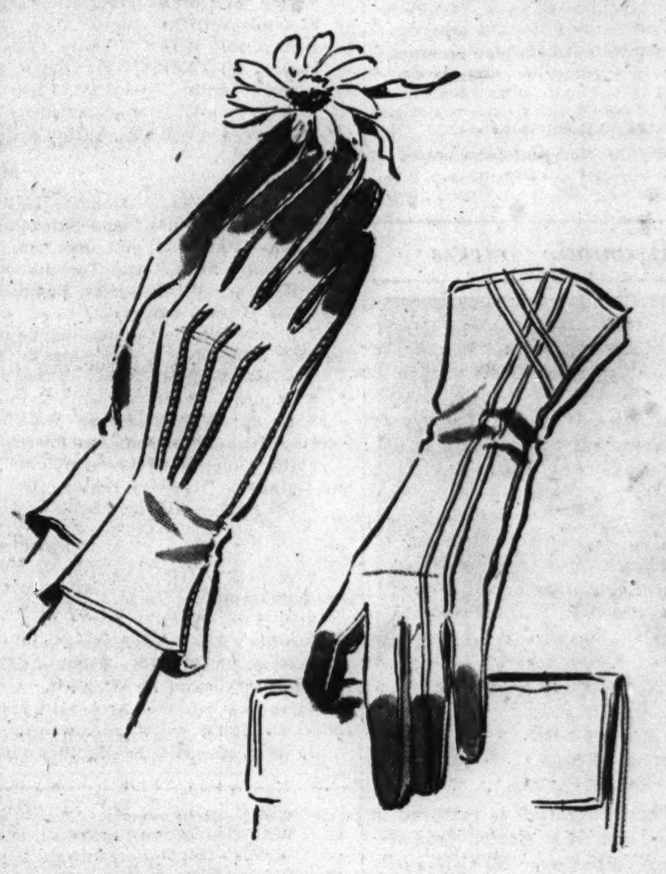
Bradshaw, a foreman at the ordnance plant, had supervised the painting of "no trespassing" signs which abound there. He also had a pass to enter the plant, but was informed that the pass did not permit him to roam about the reservation.

Marshall Field & Company

Special selling!
Tussy's lake-cool, scented Eau de Cologne

$1 *plus federal excise tax*

Refreshing fragrances to splash on lavishly against the summer heat. Delightfully low-priced . . . you'll want to prepare now for the wilting days ahead. Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice, Natural, Iris fragrances. *First Floor, North, State. Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*



Collect these summer white gloves easy to wash—cool to wear

$1

This is the way you like your white gloves! Cool—like these Kayser classics in double woven cotton. Easy to wash—they suds sans special pampering, dry in no time. Makes it easy to keep a fresh pair on hand! *First Floor, South, State; Also Evanston and Oak Park*

Women's black sheers add the lure of black fringe

$19.95 and $22.95

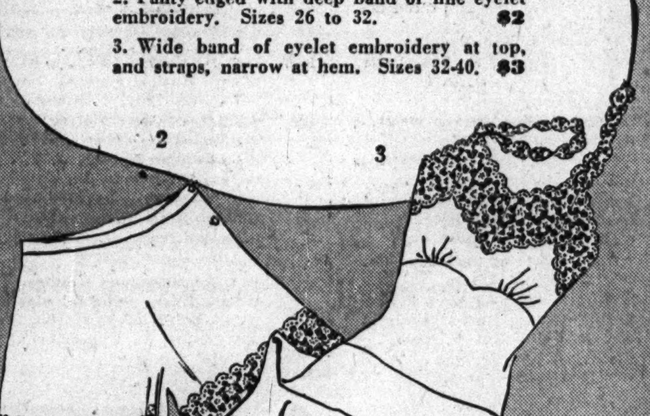
A woman really has her inning with worldly dresses like these! A sweet young thing would only look foolish, but a woman wears them knowing she looks her level best. Soft, slimming lines in an excellent quality of rayon sheer crepe . . . wicked black fringe dancing from your skirt. 33-44. *Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Hats—Fifth Floor*

BEAUTY IN BATISTE

Bridal set lovely as you've always dreamed

Sheer batiste, whipped into frothy gowns and slips and panties, lavishly trimmed with dainty eyelet embroidery, in matching sets. Cool and fresh and beautifully made. The sort you've dreamed of owning. White, pink and blue. *Lingerie—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

1. Eyelet-embroidery at top, straps, and waist of a nightgown. Sizes 32-38. **$4**
2. Panty edged with deep band of fine eyelet embroidery. Sizes 26 to 32. **$2**
3. Wide band of eyelet embroidery at top, and straps, narrow at hem. Sizes 32-40. **$3**

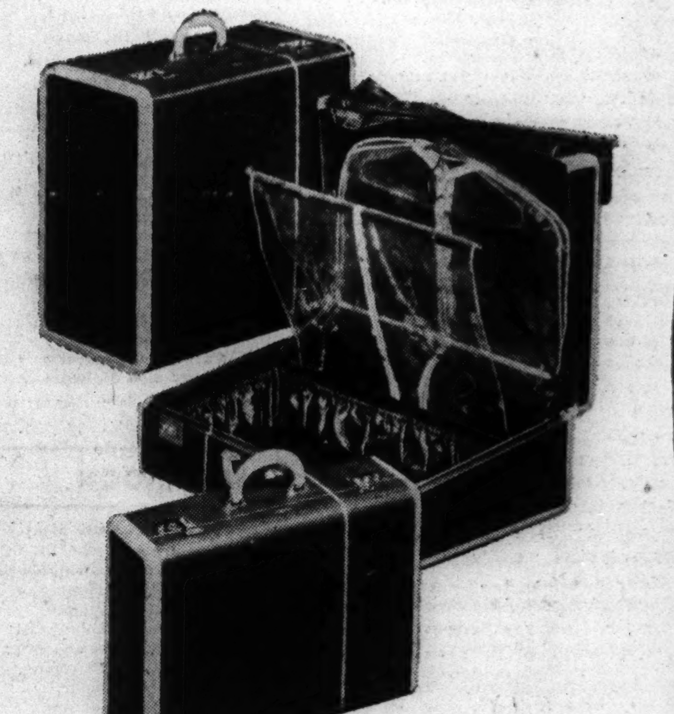


Today!
LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWING
"The Water's Fine"

12:00; repeated at 1:15

Clothes for lake and beach; clothes for sun and tub—both mean a summer of action and fun right in your own back yard!

Seventh Floor
Walnut and Narcissus Rooms



Won-derful luggage to give your "daisy chain" girl—Hartmann's Mariner Stripe

$19.75 to $47.50

Won-derful, the ducord pieces in mariner blue, bound with creamy rawhide. *Won*-derful, the way she can wear her frocks on arrival without pressing. *Won*-derful, the reasonable prices! Any "daisy chain" dear would welcome one or several of these pieces. See them today—in *The Luggage Center, First Floor, Wabash*

18-in. overnight	$19.75	29-in. tray case	$35.00
16-in. train case	25.00	24-in. Vanity Fair	40.00
18-in. hat, shoe case	30.00	32-in. Tourobe	45.00
21-in. Skyrobe	30.00	29-in. Triprobe	47.50

Other pieces at comparable prices

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today
Victory Center—Ninth Floor

Marshall Field & Company

These days it's wise to

PROTECT, PRESERVE, CONSERVE

Check your supply of these needs:

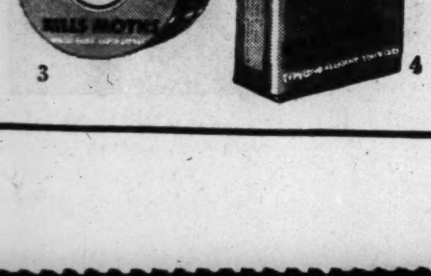
1. Clear Pliofilm blanket bag . . . holds two blankets or one comforter. Zipper fastener. Bound in green, peach, burgundy, white or blue. **$1.75**

2. Wardrobe bag of Hermetite treated sateen. 60-inch length with zipper. Dustproof and moistureproof. Holds 8 garments. Brown, blue, rose, green, black. **$4.25**

3. No-Moth solid. To hang in your closets. Complete **79c** No-Moth refills. Each **69c**

4. Sla cedarized spray. Stainless. Pint, **85c.** Quart, **$1.35** Half gal., **$2.55.** Gal., **$4.25**

(not shown)
Dustproof Pliofilm wardrobe bag . . . no-tilt, double hook frame, Zephyr slide fastener. Clear with green, blue, rose, white bindings. **$1.95**



Notions—First Floor North, State Also Evanston and Oak Park

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.

6—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Jennie, Joy, and Jeanne.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WMAQ—Morning news reporter.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WLS—Mel Galliart, news.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory; news.

Dramatic Actress

[Gibson Photo.]
Katherine Westfall is featured in A Man and His Army, dramatic show presented over W-G-N every Wednesday at noon.

7—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross hour.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WMBI—Morning worship hour.

7:15—W-G-N—Gorgeous Tunes.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.

7:20—W-G-N—News reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

7:30—W-G-N—Good-By, Carbon.
WBBM—Wishing Well; M. Paxton.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WSBC—Colorful Ukraine.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WILL—Student Churches.

7:35—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Variety music and news.

8—**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WMBI, WIND—News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WILL—Modern Drama Develop'nt.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WAIT—The Life Line.

8:15—W-G-N—Bargain Counter.
WBBM—Sendoff program.
WLS—Mel Galliart, news.
WHIP—My Country.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Keep 'Em Flying.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers program.
WIND—News reports.

8:50—W-G-N—Melody Lane.

8:55—W-G-N—Melodies We Love.

9—**W-G-N—Dealer in Dreams.**
W51C—Song Spinners.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WLS—The Bookshop program.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WILL—Elementary Schl. Organ'n.
WAIT—Bible study hour.
WHIP—U. S. Salute.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.

9:15—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WCFL—Helen Hiett, comm. [B].
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home talk.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin, serial [N].
WIND—Today's Favorites.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WLS—Jack Turner; news.

10—**W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Clara, Lu 'n' Em [C].
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WILL—General Geology.
WAAF—Don Pedro, violinist.
WJJD, WAIT, WIND—News.
WMBI—Novachord program.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WCFL—Timely Tips, Inc.
WIND—Fletcher Wiley [C].

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

12:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date, featuring an interview with Joan Edwards, radio singer.

7 p. m.—WLS—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Richard Williams, Jack Lucal, Elinor Smith, and John and Ann Bokman, twins.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Play Winsom; listener participation show, with Jess Kirkpatrick, Marvin Mueller, and Bud Bowman. Music by Porter Heaps at the organ and Harold Graham at the novachord.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Uncle Walter's Doghouse, with Tom Wallace, M. C.; Mary Ann Mercer, contralto, and Bob Strong's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Time to Smile, with Eddie Cantor, Bert Gordon, Dinah Shore, and Edgar Fairchild's music. Guest: Hattie McDaniel.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Ransom Sherman show, with Martha Tilton.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege, with Trudy Erwin, Julie Conway, Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Château Hogan; comedy series starring Murray Forbes as "Happy Hogan" and Bob Trendler and the W-G-N dance orchestra. [Première.]

Drama

Noon—W-G-N—A Man and His Army, with Katherine Westfall.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Dr. Christian; winner of $2,000 "Dr. Christian Award" to be announced.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Manhattan at Midnight; "Papa Is a Bachelor."

8 p. m.—WBBM—Junior Miss, starring Shirley Temple.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard; adventure of a navy recruit.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney; "The Case of the Curious Fisherman," with Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, and Len Doyle.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Suspense; "The Burning Court," mystery.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Bang It Out of Town."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Gluck's "Ballet Suite," and Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre."

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Wagner's "Tannhäuser" music, Handel's "Alcina Suite," and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Waltz."

4:45 p. m.—WBBM—Ben Bernie show, with Gale Robbins, Jack Fulton, and Russ Brown, singers.

7 p. m.—W51C—Composers' hour; Schubert's Quartet Op. 29, Dvorak's Slovanic Dance No. 1, and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

7 p. m.—WBBM—Nelson Eddy, with Nadine Conner and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Preston Sellers presents organ selections.

9 p. m.—WBBM—Great Moments in Music; excerpts from "Sally," starring Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, and Robert Weede.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta" and Catalini's "Loreley Waltzer Dei Fiori."

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; "Il Trovatore."

Special Events

2 p. m.—WHIP—Lieut. E. R. Hjortsberg, Q. M. C., relates history of the Quartermaster corps.

7:00 p. m.—WJJD—Traffic court; Judge John Gutknecht and Ben Regan discuss the "Rubber Salvage Plan."

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Fight Against Inflation. Speaker: Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

11 p. m.—WBBM—Archibald MacLeish speaks on "Mobilization of the American Spirit and the American People," from Palmer House, Chicago.

11:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sumner Welles, "Cause of the United Nations."

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Accordion Ripples.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WAIT—Stella White's column.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.

10:35—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.

10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill, serial [B].
WCFL—Kenny Baker, songs.
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11—**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WILL—Art and Culture History.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycles.
WJJD—Safety court broadcast.
WIND—Len Leary, organist.
WLS—Market reports.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Nellie Revell Presents [N].
WMBI—Story Reading Time.
WAAF—Morn. Melodies; news.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
W51C—Rodinoff orchestra.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WIND—The Star Parade.
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAIT—Ship Ahoy.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—A Man and His Army.**
W51C—Salon hour.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WCFL—Baukhage talking [B].
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell prog.
WIND, WJJD, WMBI—News.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WCRW—Your Government.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Singin' Sam.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].

12:20—W-G-N—Women for Victory.

12:30—W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WIND—Tempting Tempos.

1—**W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WIND, WCFL, WAIT—News.
WJJD—Live Stock markets.
WILL—Homemakers' hour.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WMBI—Living Water.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter [N].
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WHFC—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WLS—Grain market; news.

1:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS
7:00—WLS	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WCFL	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	8:40—WMAQ	10:25—WAAF
7:15—WBBM	8:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N
7:15—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
7:20—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	9:15—WCFL	11:40—WAAF

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WJJD	4:00—WAAF
12:00—WIND	2:00—W-G-N	4:15—WBBM
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WIND	5:00—W59C
12:15—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:15—WBBM	5:00—WENR
12:30—WMAQ	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:15—WMAQ
12:45—WCFL	3:00—W59C	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:05—WAAF	3:55—WENR	5:45—WAAF
1:25—WLS	4:00—W59C	5:50—WENR
	4:00—WIND	

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:00—WAAF	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:15—WMAQ	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:15—WAAF	11:00—WENR
6:30—WLS	8:45—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:00—WIND	12:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:15—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	9:45—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	9:45—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:30—WAAF	10:00—WIND	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	1:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—W59C	10:15—WMAQ	

WIND—Matinée Melodies.
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WAAF—Wednesday Serenade.
WILL—Illinois Fire college.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WJJD—Current news.

1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Church hymns [N].
WJJD—Music Reel.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—You Can't Do Business.

2—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WIND, WGES—News.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WILL—Play Production Methods.
WHIP—Lieut. E. R. Hjortsberg.
WJJD—You Can't Do Business.
WAAF—Song; markets; music.

2:15—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Rainbow trio.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WJJD—Baseball Warmup.
WBBM—News report [C].
WAAF—America Calling.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.

2:30—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N.]
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WAAF—Clark Kuney, news.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Sports Slants.

2:35—WLS—Men of the Sea [B].

Cantor's Guest

Hattie McDaniel, screen actress, will appear on the Time to Smile show as guest of Eddie Cantor this evening at 8 o'clock over WMAQ-NBC.

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-off Man.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Dugout Dope, interview.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

3—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Philadelphia.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
W67C—Three O'Clock Matinée.
WBBM—News; Bonnie and Bob.
WIND—News reports.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WJJD, WCFL—Sox vs. Athletics.
WENR—Tracy, Street Singer [B].
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WILL—Illinois Fire college.
WHIP—Matinée Musical.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.

3:05—W59C—So. American Rhythms.

3:15—W59C—Waltz Time.
W51C—Vocal Novelties.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey [C].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W59C—Soft Swing program.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].

3:45—W59C—Dance with Us.
W51C—Symphony band.
W67C—Life and the Land.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, ser. [N].
WBBM—Hale America Golf tourm't.

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks program.
WENR—Woman Today.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WILL—You Can't Do Business.
WIND, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.

4:05—W59C—Pause for Music.

4:15—W59C—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WAAF—Ballroom Prevues.
WEDC, WHFC—March of Health.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.

4:30—W51C—Imperial Male Chorus.
WBBM—Sing Along [C].
WENR—Call to Action; Remember.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.

4:45—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Shep Field's orchestra.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WAIT—Race Results.

5—**W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WIND, WAAF—News.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—U. S. Navy band [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.

5:15—W-G-N—Hits of Today.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper's Hol. [C].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Memories.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:25—W-G-N—News reports.

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong, ser. [M].
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WBBM—Frank Parker, songs [C].
WHIP—Arms for Victory.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Hollywood News Girl [N].

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, ser. [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Waltzes; news, sports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—On Parade.
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WENR—Easy Aces, serial [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WIND, WAIT, WCFL, WAAF, WMBI—News.

6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson, sports.
W59C—Waltz variations.
WENR—Tracer Lost Persons [B].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHIP—The Alert on the Air.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WBBM—The Midwest Mobilizes.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WIND—Musical for Moderns.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WJJD—Sports review.

7—**W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Adv'tures Thin Man [N].
WLS—The Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy, songs [C].
WILL—Good Music program.
WCFL, WAIT—News reports.
WJJD—Traffic court.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.

7:05—W59C—Vincent Lopez' orch.
WAIT—China Speaks.

7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Fight Against Inflation.
W67C—Treasury hour.
WCFL—Coast Guard show.
WJOB—Arms for Victory.

7:30—W-G-N—Play Winsom, quiz show.
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Uncle Walt's Doghouse.
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WLS—Manhattan at Midnight [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WCFL—Americans at Work.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WHIP—Mogie's Tune Tips.

7:45—W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.

7:55—WBBM—Harry Marble, news [C].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
5:00 p. m.—Workers' Playtime.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:45 p. m.—Escape to Freedom.
9:00 p. m.—Something Going On.
10:15 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—In Australia This Week, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 15.02 meg., 19.7 m.

8—**W-G-N—Gabr. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Waltz Time.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Time to Smile, Cantor [N].
WBBM—Shirley Temple [C].
WENR—The Lone Ranger.
WAIT—From Australia.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WCFL, WMBI, WAAF—News.

8:05—W59C—Modern Composers.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.

8:20—WIND—Jack Drees, sports.

8:30—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard.
W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—R. Sherman Show [C].
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Calloway's Quizzical [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Fight Against Inflation.
W59C—Evening concert.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—Jimmy Dudley, sports.

8:55—WENR—Ramona, Tune Twisters.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WIND, WCFL—News.
WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege [N].
WENR—3 Thirds of Nation [B].
WBBM—Gt. Moments in Music [C].

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WCFL—What's Cookin'?
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.

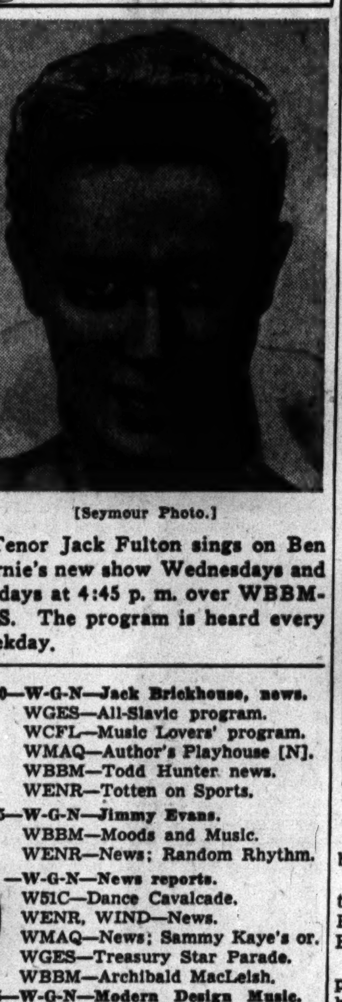
9:30—W-G-N—Chateau Hogan [M].
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WENR—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Suspense [C].

9:45—WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WENR—News reports.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's orch. [B].
WEDC—Hollywood news.

Bernie's Soloist



[Seymour Photo.]
Tenor Jack Fulton sings on Ben Bernie's new show Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:45 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. The program is heard every weekday.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Sammy Kaye's or.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Archibald MacLeish.

11:05—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.

11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [M].
WENR—Buddy Franklin's orch.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].

11:30—W-G-N—Sumner Welles, talk.
WENR—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WSBC—Sports review.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; B. Elliott's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6 a. m.

12:02—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.

12:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.

12:32—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Jim Lunceford's or. [M].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Message of the Day

Mayor Kelly's one minute Message of the Day, as civilian defense coördinator is usually heard on these stations at the following times Monday thru Friday:

MORNING.

3:00—WEDC	7:29—WSBC	9:45—WJJD
6:44—WMAQ	8:59—WMBI	9:45—WCFL
6:53—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	10:59—W-G-N
7:00—WGES	9:29—WJOB	11:30—WHIP

AFTERNOON.

12:13—WMAQ	2:15—WJJD	4:06—WAAF
1:15—WCRW	2:45—WCFL	4:20—WENR
1:25—WIND	2:59—WMBI	4:29—WJOB
2:00—WHIP	3:45—WBBM	4:45—WEDC

EVENING.

6:00—WCRW	7:45—WAIT	11:00—WGES
6:30—WHFC	9:40—WIND	11:00—WSBC

JONES DEDICATES N. U. INSTITUTE TO PEACE TASKS, TOO

Says Its Help Will Be Vital in Post-War Building.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Northwestern university's $6,735,000 technological institute was dedicated yesterday with brilliant ceremonies in which the uniform of the United States navy took its place amid academic gowns and many colored hoods.

But Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, dedication speaker, interpreted the institute, the gift to Northwestern university of Walter P. Murphy, as symbolic of the peace which is "still to be won." Jones praised the foresight of the donor in establishing the institute, which, he said, "rounds out facilities which already ranked high in the American university field."

Leader in Thought and Action.

"Of Walter Murphy it can be said, in every meaning of the term, that he is one of our real leaders in thought and action," Jones said. "He has lived his life in that tradition of Americanism which we are now fighting to preserve."

Jones asserted that, altho the war may last much longer than any one hopes, official Washington realizes that the day will arrive when plowshares will be more important than guns.

When that day comes, Jones said, "it seems to me that those who will pass thru the technological institute of Northwestern university in the next few years can contribute much. . . ."

The dedication services were held in the spacious plaza at the entrance to the structure. About 2,000 attended.

Keys of the new building were formally presented to Kenneth F. Burgess, chairman of the university board, by Clarence N. Wesley, secretary of the Walter P. Murphy Foundation, on behalf of Murphy, who is ill and was unable to attend. The keys then were received by Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of the university, who turned them over to Dean Ovid W. Eschbach of the institute.

Confers Honorary Degrees.

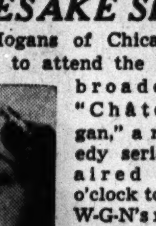
Dr. Snyder conferred honorary doctoral degrees on Jones and the following: Gov. Green; Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, where the coöperative engineering program adopted by Murphy for the new institute was developed; Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, and Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

Also Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; Dr. Roger Adams, chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Illinois; Alexander D. Bailey of Commonwealth Edison company; Dr. Robert C. Disque, president of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Ernest Klopsteg, president of the Central Scientific company, and Andrew H. White of the University of Michigan.

Murphy, a railroad supply magnate and philanthropist, was granted a degree in absentia. On Monday night at a private convocation Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen and Donald M. Nelson were made doctors of laws.

ALL HOGANS ARE INVITED TO HEAR NAMESAKE SHOW

All the Hogans of Chicago have been invited to attend the première broadcast of "Château Hogan," a new comedy serial to be aired at 9:30 o'clock tonight in W-G-N's main studio. Chicago's Hogans will welcome two new Hogans, Happy and his wife, Mitzi, into Chicago society. The show will be broadcast over the Mutual network.



Ilka Diehl Keegan. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Among the guests expected to attend tonight will be Ald. Michael Hogan of the 13th ward, and Golfer Ben Hogan.

Happy and Mitzi Hogan are the proprietors of a theatrical hotel that has everything except paying guests.

Château Hogan is the creation of Murray Forbes, well known Chicago radio actor, who will play the rôle of Happy as well as write the series. Ilka Diehl Keegan, veteran stage actress, will take the rôle of Mitzi.

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Rheumatism Arthritis Neuritis

Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stiffened joints, stabbing nerves or aching muscles. Phone for a case today.

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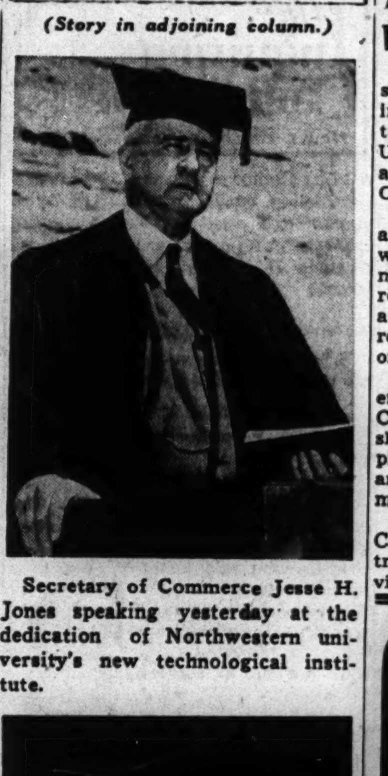
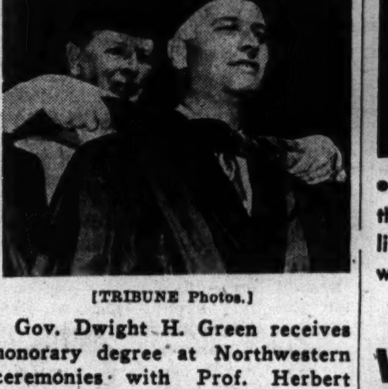
At N. U. Ceremonies

(Story in adjoining column.)



Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones speaking yesterday at the dedication of Northwestern university's new technological institute.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]
Gov. Dwight H. Green receives honorary degree at Northwestern ceremonies with Prof. Herbert Philbrick (rear) officiating.

5 WOMEN FINED FOR PICKETING AT GARMENT PLANT

Five women, charged with disorderly conduct while working as strike pickets at the plant of the H. A. Satin company at 311 North Desplaines street, were fined from $3 to $20 each yesterday by Judge Oscar S. Kaplan. They are Mrs. Maureen Williams, Mrs. Thelma Robinson, and Miss Henrietta Lacey, all colored, and Miss Mabel Wellard and Miss Alice McGuire. The strike was called by the International Ladies Garment Workers' union. The pickets were alleged to have barred workers from the plant.

PARKED AUTOMOBILE LOOTED.

William Pauler, 4858½ North Hermitage avenue, yesterday told police his press camera outfit and spare tire, all valued at $430, were stolen from the trunk of his automobile parked in front of his home.

RADIO STAR RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT WILL BENEFIT USO

Radio listeners who would like to see some of their favorites performing in person will have the opportunity tomorrow night when the United Service Organizations presents a radio rally in the Chicago Civic Opera house.

Ben Bernie, who has just launched a new CBS show, aired at 4:45 p. m. weekdays, will be the master of ceremonies. Bernie will do a comedy routine with Bert Lahr, stage, radio, and screen laugh man, who is currently appearing here in "Headliners of '42."

The Quiz Kids will be on hand to engage Bernie in a battle of wits. Clara, Lu, and Em will present a USO sketch. Martha Scott, star of such pictures as "Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Our Town," will present a monolog.

The King's Jesters, Russ Brown, Caesar Petrillo, and the CBS orchestra and choir will be on hand to provide the music.

CLARA, LU, 'N' EM

• You're in for a lot of laughs—there's never a dull moment in the lives of radio's most lovable housewives—Listen to them carry on every

MON., WED., FRI.
WBBM • 10 A. M.
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

PHIL STEWART
"The Dealer in Dreams"
Presented by
HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
Every Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning
WGN at 9:00 A. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Thru the Hours with WGN

7:30 P. M. PLAY WINSOM! Here he is—Marvin Mueller—the genius who thinks up the questions for you to answer on the "PLAY WINSOM" program. If you can out-smart Marvin and his men, he hits the ceiling (which explains the helmet) and you win a prize. It is a game worth trying. Get the details tonight at 7:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M. EDDIE AND FANNIE! Can you make Eddie trip over his own metric feet? If he cannot rhyme an answer to your problem, you win a prize. Just for fun find out more about Eddie and Fannie. They are on W-G-N 1:30 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

11:30 A. M. LATEST NEWS PICKUPS! Exciting events happen without warning! Hear the frequent W-G-N news reports. For one of the most comprehensive reviews of the latest news tune in W-G-N. 11:30 A. M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

WGN
THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
720 on Your Dial
A 50,000-watt clear channel station
Mutual Broadcasting System

BOOKS

East Indian Leader's Letters to Young Daughter Give Panorama of World History.

Gen. MacArthur's Early Speeches and Reports Prove Him Remarkable Prophet.

Nehru Traces World History as He Sees It

"Glimpses of World History," by Jawaharlal Nehru; 971 pages. [John Day, $4.] Published last Thursday.

Writes History

Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader, author of "Glimpses of World History," reviewed today.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Nehru, the author of these lengthy "Glimpses of World History," is the present head of the All India congress—and no book like his has ever before been published. It will be compared, inevitably, to Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Story of Mankind" and to H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." But that will be a snap comparison. For, altho Nehru, like Van Loon, has written an outline of history ostensibly for youth [but really destined for adults] and altho, like Wells, he has surveyed both the world and time, his book has neither the irresistible charm of Van Loon's nor the historical authority of Wells'.

"Glimpses of World History" is a brief [well, call it lengthy, if you like—it depends on the point of view] "rambling account" of world history designed to make the past vivid and the present understandable to a girl in her young teens. It was written as lengthy letters to his young daughter during three years between 1930 and 1933 which Nehru spent as a political prisoner in prisons where he usually had "leisure and a measure of detachment"—altho he writes in 1932: "I am in a different prison now and the change is not to my liking and interferes a little with my work."

Unlike most historians, Nehru had no books of reference to work with, and the book is therefore, a tour de force of memory. It also is, like all unedited letters, full of personal and family messages.

Nehru began his historical letter writing to his daughter when she was 10 years old and published the earlier letters with such success that he was urged to continue his historical letter writing. These letters start with a letter for her 13th birthday in lieu of the gift which his imprisonment made impossible, and were published in an English translation in 1934 in two volumes. They come to us now that their author has taken the highly important, and, to much of the world, tragic decision about the fate of India. They assume, by their author's historical position, an importance which is not inherent in their contents.

For, as Nehru himself says in his introduction: "They are superficial sketches joined together by a thin thread . . . many errors have crept in. It was my intention to have these letters revised by a competent historian, but during my brief period out of prison I have not had the time to make any such arrangement."

And later he writes: "In the course of these letters I have often expressed opinions, but even as I was writing them my outlook on history changed gradually. Today if I had to rewrite them, I would write differently or with different emphasis. But I cannot tear up what I have written and start afresh."

In view of Nehru's avowal of having changed his opinions, it would seem to any professional writer that, in that case, the only thing TO do would be to tear up what he had written and start afresh.

But most readers will be glad he did not, for the book is not only a curiosity of literature and of memory, but it is a highly educational and wholesome, tho quaint, experience for Americans to see the world and its history thru the eyes of a man who notes on the map "little Europe sticking on the great Asiatic continent," and to find in a book of almost 1,000 pages the briefest possible brushing off of American history in a few pages.

Story of De Gaullists

"Men Without Country," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. [Atlantic-Little-Brown, $1.50.] Published Monday.

The famous writing team who produced the "Mutiny on the Bounty" novels has written a short story about the members of one flight in a De Gaulle bombing unit operating out of an English airdrome. It is the story of men who, more truly even than most of the members of the "Free French" forces, were men without country. For the men whose stories they tell were escaped convicts from the French penal colony in French Guiana. They were murderers, and they had no even slight compunctions about murder when it was a question of too much weight in their little Indian pirogue, or a revolt of loyal Petainists on the ship which rescued them, or a German flyer who plummeted wounded out of his plane. They were a hard lot, and they fought with their hardness for the France they loved with passionate fury.

This short story which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly is, to date, the classic of the tales inspired by the "Free French" effort. It was written, one feels, in a sort of nostalgia by two Americans who fought together in the Lafayette escadrille.

* *

"Inside Asia" Revised.

The new war edition of "Inside Asia," by John Gunther [Harpers, $3.50], has been completely revised to keep pace with changing events.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Picks Winners

(All-Event Photo)
MISS NORA PAUL.

Miss Nora Paul could make a fortune at the races if her luck at picking horses even began to compare with her ability to size up the output of book publishers. Her judgment in picking future best sellers is almost uncanny. Right now she has five "comers" she's especially enthusiastic about. Miss Paul, manager of the Hyde Park Book Shop at 1457 E. Hyde Park Blvd., knows her customers to a "T" and sees to it that they don't miss any of the good, new books in their special fields of interest. Her unusually fine background qualifies her particularly for this job. Scores of people in the Hyde Park district rely on Miss Paul to select their current fiction and non-fiction reading. She reports that her Handy rental library is becoming more and more popular and she makes a special effort to keep it well stocked with favorites. For downtown convenience, other Handy Shops are: Post Office News [37 W. Monroe]; Chimes [29 N. Clark]; Board of Trade; Daily News Bldg.; Field Bldg.; Merchandise Mart and Palmer House.

Book Collects MacArthur's Ideas on War

"MacArthur on War," edited by Frank C. Waldrop. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.] Published last Friday.

Nation's Hero

This reproduction of a painting of Gen. Douglas MacArthur by Harry Stoner appears on the jacket of "MacArthur on War," reviewed on this page.

Every American, young or old, would agree that if any one knows about war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the man. But every American—except the few who came in direct contact with him during his tour of duty as chief of staff—has a surprise in store for him in how much and how long ago Gen. MacArthur knew about THIS war.

Except for two tributes to fighting men, "MacArthur on War" is primarily a collection of his annual reports as chief of staff from 1930 to 1935 and of his recommendations for America's preparation for adequate defense.

Startlingly farsighted many of those recommendations are—the industrial mobilization plan which he proposed in 1931 and which is being used today with practically no change, for instance, and his plan for a general mobilization of man power which was put into practice almost unchanged. Equally dramatic are the actual military and strategic recommendations he made concerning mechanization, air power, etc.

"This MacArthur [the one which his book will describe]," says Frank Waldrop in his foreword, "is the man who foresaw the shape of the battle.

"The great story of MacArthur's life to date is not his daring and dramatic behavior in the presence of battlefield death. It is his cool, relentless, and gallant attempt in Washington, D. C., from Oct. 30, 1930, to Oct. 1, 1935, to predict the character of inevitable war, and to make people believe him."

This book will give readers documentary proof of the bravery of our national hero in peace as well as in war. It also will give them an intimate picture of our woeful unpreparedness, for many of the zealous and courageous battles which Gen. MacArthur fought for an adequate armed force for the United States were lost battles. But the war in which they were preliminary campaigns will be won gloriously with the creation of the greatest fighting force the world has ever known.

The story of Gen. MacArthur's creation of a brave native fighting force in the Philippines also is told—and the record of the days when Filipinos and Americans together made their final dramatic stand. F. B.

* *

Jolly Little Jingles Tell Gob's Life on Battleship

"Elmer Squee," by Ensign R. L. Brooks [Macmillan, $1], is a jolly little book of navy jingles telling of a gob's life on a battleship in the present war. The verse is amusing and the author's illustrations are hilarious.

★ *Everywhere the leading new favorite in fiction is . .*

Rachel Field's

AND NOW Tomorrow

Boston Herald	"It calls across the spaces of the world to the heart's memories."
New York Times	"A tender, searching story of delicate skill and compassion."
Philadelphia Inquirer .	"A sensitive, creative artist at work on a thrilling, modern theme."
Grand Rapids Herald .	"A novel that will not be forgotten in a lifetime."
Los Angeles Times . . .	"Any woman will be happier for having read it."

Everywhere the same cry:

"The loveliest, the most rewarding of all she ever wrote!"

at all bookstores $2.75

75,000 Before Publication

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

Tokio in 1939 Is Setting for Lively Novel

"The Fabulous People," by Robert Norman Hubner. [Knopf, $2.50.] Published Monday.

Tokio in 1939, with Japan at war with China and the European war casting its black shadows before it, is the scene of this novel, about as wacky a set of internationals as has come off the presses since "The Family." One hastens to say that, except for the fact that every color, race, creed, and degree of humanness also is to be found in these pages, any resemblance to "The Fabulous People" is purely accidental. For about "The Family" there was an aura of gentle sweetness, despite the madness, and about "The Fabulous People" there is a more obvious aura of whisky-soda.

The first person hero of "The Fabulous People" is a newspaper man—busy at his profession only part of the time, the rest of the time free lancing with stories and articles for America and always busy taking care of the assorted oddities which gathered in the Imperial hotel lobby and enjoying a romantic interlude with a Japanese girl.

On the surface the story is highly amusing, delightfully incredible, but under the surface there is a sinister current of Japanese psychology at war.

"The Fabulous People" has some terribly funny incidents in it—a drunken Argentinian's bashing into the Son of Heaven on a white horse, and a sad Russian's attempts to make herself fulfill her marriage vows.

It also has some touching moments—the tenderness of the little Japanese heroine's love for the hero and her unquestioning acceptance of her final fate. And it is a highly revealing picture of Tokio on the eve.

F. B.

Best Sellers

FICTION.

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.
The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck.
And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field.
Islandia, by Austin Tappan Wright.
The Commandos, by Elliott Arnold.
Seventeenth Summer, by Maureen Daly.

NONFICTION.

The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul.
Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase.
Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger.
Victory Through Air Power, by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.
Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies.

MYSTERIES.

Haunted Lady, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
The Case of the Drowning Duck, by Erle Stanley Gardner.
The Big Midget Murders, by Craig Rice.
Calamity Town, by Ellery Queen.

Vivid Eyewitness Picture Given of Warring Europe

"Time Runs Out," by Henry J. Taylor. [Doubleday-Doran, $3.]

On Oct. 4, 1941, Henry J. Taylor, economist, business executive, and correspondent, flew from New York to Lisbon to tour Europe. On Dec. 15 he had recrossed the Atlantic by air again, last American allowed out of Germany before it declared war on us.

On his journey Mr. Taylor visited practically every major capital of western Europe, rubbing elbows with and exchanging theories with the truly big men of each country. Thru the medium of people met and places seen he writes one of the best of the many "I saw" books. Thru his eyes and from the lips of Europe's leaders he paints this war's battlefronts, from Finland to Africa, takes us behind scenes where the drama is being enacted, and uncovers a hundred and one unusual "angles" of the war.

Charging his story with excitement and humor, interspersing anecdotes with hard facts, he comes to the conclusion that time, which has been considered the united nations' staunchest ally, is running out; that it is becoming a potent weapon for our foes, and that the axis must be struck now. How? Yes, he has a plan for that, one outlined to him by Britain's outstanding Lord Gort. That, however, is only one of the shining facets of a brilliant book.

J. E. S.

Among Current Mysteries

"The Big Midget Murders," by Craig Rice. [Simon & Schuster, $2.]

Craig Rice, who lives in Chicago, uses as background for a neat murder of a nasty man "Chicago's gaudiest and gayest hot spot" and gives it the same name as Chicago's most [but definitely most] exclusive club, where murder would be as unlikely as a dinner of mush and milk. There undoubtedly will be some howcoming going on among the social registered, and Miss Rice probably will solve that mystery as neatly as she does this one.

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"I commend Kiplinger's lively, fact-packed book. It explains why Washington seems daffy and at the same time is the pulsating heart of the world to come."—Clifton Fadiman, *The New Yorker*

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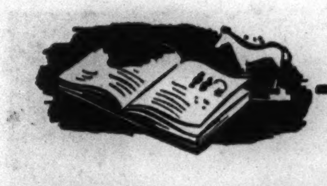

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Book Section—Third Floor

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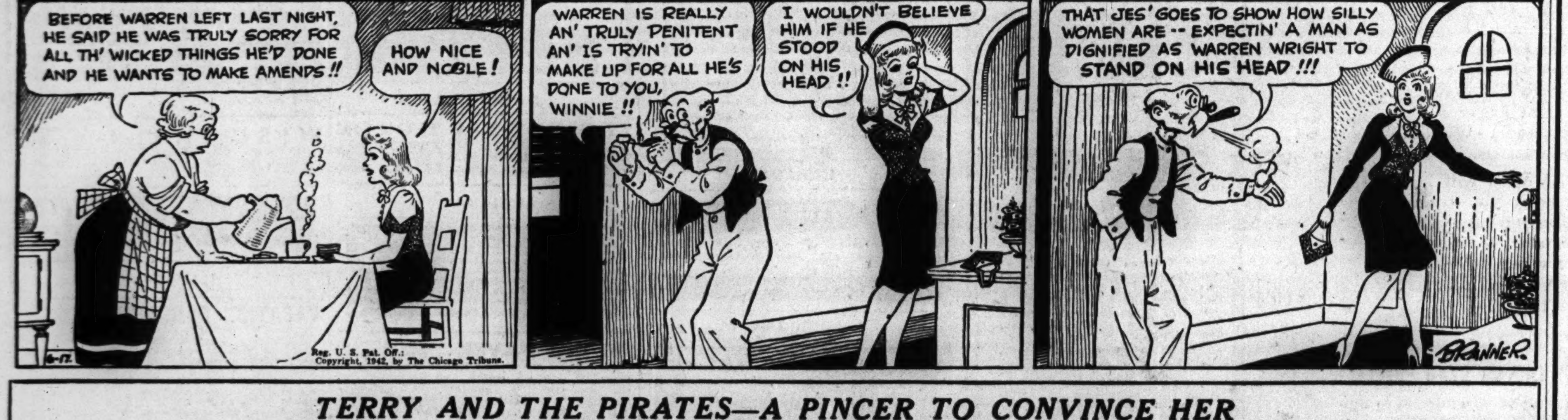
Gift Canteen—Second Floor

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: In the Viewpoint



TERRY AND THE PIRATES—A PINCER TO CONVINCE HER

CHILD BRIDE WHO KILLED HUSBAND GETS 20 YEARS

Father Given Same Term as Accomplice.

[Continued from first page.]

came in and confessed that he had killed his son-in-law.

If Morgan thought that would free Mattie Pearl, he was mistaken. The sheriff locked him up and the grand jury voted a new indictment charging them jointly with murdering Manning. It was therefore expected that the trial, which began today, would be a touching picture of family devotion, with Mattie Pearl trying to save her father by taking the blame and her father trying to protect her by admitting the shooting.

Mattie Pearl, who has gorgeous blonde wavy hair and features with which beauty experts could work marvels, came to the ancient red brick courthouse today wearing lipstick that was too red, powder that was too white, a dress that was too short, and heels that were too flat.

She chewed her gum while the jury was chosen in jig time and never changed expression when the state's witnesses accused her of the murder. With her was her youthful looking father, coatless and tieless, and her mother, an elderly looking woman.

Father-in-Law Wisecracks.

Her dead husband's father, a grizzled man of 60 who mingled grief with a desire to amuse the good natured crowd that packed the small courtroom was her principal accuser. He is John Manning.

"Were you related to the deceased?" asked Attorney General Gray, whom friends call "General" because of his title.

"I guess I was" wisecracked Manning, while the crowd chuckled. "I was his father."

Q. Do you know the cause of your son's death? A. He told me his wife shot him.

Q. How many children have you? A. I've got one. He's shot and killed.

The crowd laughed again and Manning smiled.

Q. How many did you have altogether? A. I don't know. Nine or 10.

Manning joined in the general laughter.

Q.—How long did your son live with his first wife? A.—Not long. Another fellow came and got her and carried her off.

He Gets Another Laugh.

Q.—Well, how long? A.—If you want to know, you'll have to ask them.

This brought another laugh, as the spectators caught the implication—that neither could be reached.

Q.—After Mattie Pearl and your son got married, did you see them? A.—I sure did. They came to my place right from the preacher's and stayed all night.

Q.—Did you talk to her when they came to your home after that? A.—I didn't because she wouldn't talk to me.

The state then proceeded to show that Manning had been shot. That he had run out of the house, leaped a fence, run across a neighbor's lot, and fallen. State's witnesses testified that he didn't get any help from Mattie Pearl or her parents. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where he died next day.

His child widow never changed expression or stopped chewing gum while the stories were told.

Both Sides Save Time.

Selection of the jury was begun at 1 p. m. and by late afternoon the state had rested its case. It offered Manning's undertaker for technical evidence on what killed Mattie Pearl's husband, and explained to Judge Shelbourne Ferguson that its purpose was to save time by not calling the doctor.

The judge presided in a dignified but coöperative manner, permitting both sides to expedite matters in the same manner if there were no objections.

The defense attorneys, C. Frank Davis and W. J. Barron, did not call Mattie Pearl's father, but they did call Mattie Pearl.

Spectators who might have been dozing in the stifling air snapped to attention when she said: "I killed him."

She testified that her husband had been a trifle unpleasant when he asked her for his trousers, which she had been expected to wash, and they couldn't be found.

That was when he began to sing: "Tomorrow's Gonna Be a Burying Day." Her voice was scarcely audible and her gum chewing didn't help, but the jurors heard, by leaning close, when she said: "I thought he was going to kill me."

Because of this fear, she said, she gave him his lunch and then went into the bedroom where her father's revolver was hanging on a nail by the trigger guard.

She walked in and shot her husband as he ate. He got up and headed for the fence.

On cross-examination, the attorney general asked her to name her own attorneys. She said she knew Barron, but did not know the name of the other lawyer, Davis.

Scene of the Shooting.

The scene of the shooting was described by the elder Manning. It is in a rural district known as the lowlands, on a pike road, which Mattie Pearl's father-in-law explained "is a right smart little piece from town because it winds, but if it was a straight shoot it wouldn't be so long." The family lives in a three room house, known hereabouts as a boxed-in house because it has no upstairs.

Judge Ferguson told the jurors that they might impose the death penalty if they saw fit, in case of conviction.

The jurors indicated that they would work as fast as the judge and lawyers. When the judge asked them if they wished to be locked up for the night, they chatted informally with him, assuring him they didn't want to stay so long. He promised them he would be back at 9 p. m. to see if they had reached a verdict.

Mattie Pearl remained in the court room a while, but she finally got hungry and departed with Sheriff Creech and her father for supper in jail.

Child Bride Guilty

(Story starts on page 1.)

Mattie Pearl Manning, Tennessee child bride who was found guilty last night of murdering her husband. Her father, Frank Morgan, also was convicted. Each faces 20 years' imprisonment.

Truck Drivers Get Wage Hike; Strike of 200 Ends

A five day strike of 200 employés of the Werner Transportation company, 2101 South Throop street, and its Minneapolis branch, ended yesterday when the firm agreed to pay increases for its drivers. The strike was called over an argument on interpretation of a National Defense Mediation board ruling granting the pay hike.

FAIL TO REVIVE HEART VICTIM.

Mrs. Mary Alice Weiss, 51 years old, 4607 Sheridan road, died of a heart attack in her apartment yesterday despite efforts of a fire department inhalator squad to revive her.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military services, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

D. S. writes: "I am anxious to get into the army air corps but feel that I need a good review before taking the screening test. Can you advise me where I can get a review of the necessary subjects that will better prepare me for the exam? How long would the course take?"

ANSWER: Among the schools offering aviation cadet refresher courses are the Central YMCA college and the Chicago Teachers' Review school. The latter school offers a two weeks' course, four days a week, four hours a night. The YMCA course extends over a four week period, three hours a night, three days a week.

C. W. B. asks: "Since it is my intention to enlist in the navy, I would like to inquire if it is necessary to produce a birth certificate or if my baptismal papers will be sufficient?"

ANSWER: Baptismal papers will be honored at the naval recruiting station in lieu of a birth certificate.

M. B. writes: "Has the regulation providing a two week furlough for all inductees gone into effect yet? If not, when will it start?"

ANSWER: The proposed plan to transfer all inductees to the enlisted reserve corps on inactive duty for two weeks has been dropped. Under the new plan, each inductee will be sent automatically to the army reception center unless he makes special request for extra time. Time will be given only when it is absolutely necessary for the purpose of selling a business or taking personal care of some other important matters.

G. W. W. writes: "I am a barber and am anxious to go as such in the army. Would I have a better chance to go as a barber if I enlist or if I am drafted?"

ANSWER: Regardless of whether you enlist or are drafted you would not be able to follow your trade in the army. That is, barbering could not be your only duty. In your spare time you might find a customer or two among the men in your tent or barracks. Most army camps have civilian barbers.

A. A. writes: "I have in my employ a young man, 25 years of age, born in Colombia, South American, who has been in this country five years but is not a citizen. He has no dependents and is physically fit. Can he be draftd and is he bound to serve?"

ANSWER: Aliens of neutral countries are subject to selective service. At his request, he can be relieved from service but will forever forfeit his rights to American citizenship.

To L. N.: The new navy vision requirements are 6/20 in both eyes without glasses. Your vision would qualify you for enlistment.

UNWED MOTHER ACCUSES KIN OF SEDUCTION PLOT

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., June 16 (AP).—Cornelia Van Ree, 18 year old mother, plaintiff in a $100,000 damage suit, charges that her sister and brother-in-law conspired for him to seduce her so the brother-in-law could escape being drafted into the army by claiming the baby as his dependent.

Miss Van Ree said that her child, a baby girl, born last Saturday, was a result of the alleged seduction.

Defendants in the suit, filed thru a guardian by Attorney Joseph A. Brown, were the young mother's sister, Mrs. Alberta Turner, and Alberta's husband, G. E. Turner of San Mateo, described by the lawyer as an executive of a South San Francisco business concern.

The girl said she lived with her sister and brother-in-law four years, and she was seduced twice by Turner the first time two years ago when she was 16—and that a child was born as a result of each occasion, but that the first child died. The first time, she said, the Turners merely wanted a baby.

Turner said in a statement that the accusations were untrue, and added he had no desire to avoid military service.

JURY CHOSEN IN ROCKFORD WIFE'S SHOTGUN SLAYING

Rockford, Ill., June 16 [Special].—A jury of 10 women and 2 men was completed late today to try Horace Leo Turner, 51 years old, for the shotgun murder of his estranged wife, Margaret, 32, as she sat in another man's home last March. At least two of the jurors voiced opposition to the death penalty. Testimony will begin Wednesday morning.

Six of Turner's children by a previous marriage visited him in his county jail cell this morning and spent an hour and a half with him.

THE FLAMBEAU

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The FLAMBEAU will leave Chicago every Friday and Saturday to and including July 3rd, and daily from July 5th to September 5th, inclusive. Leaves Chicago 12:05 pm—Evanston (Davis Street) 12:20 pm. Arrives Green Bay 4:40 pm, with evening arrival at Eagle River-Watersmeet and Rhinelander-Woodruff (Minocqua)-Ironwood districts.

Southbound, The FLAMBEAU will leave Northern Wisconsin every Saturday and Sunday to and including June 28th, and daily July 5th to September 5th, inclusive. Extra trip September 7th (Labor Day). Arrives Evanston (Davis Street) 9:50 pm—Chicago 10:10 pm.

WISCONSIN LAKES SPECIAL

Fridays only. First trip June 19th—last trip September 4th. Leaves Chicago 7:30pm. Next morning arrival at Three Lakes, Eagle River and Watersmeet districts. Stops for passengers at Evanston (Davis Street), Highland Park, Lake Forest, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine.

ARROWHEAD INDIAN HEAD SPECIAL

Fridays only, July 3rd to September 4th, inclusive. Leaves Chicago 1:00 pm. Evening arrival at Minong, Gordon, Solon Springs, Hayward, Cable and Drummond districts, also Duluth. Stops for passengers at Evanston, (Davis Street), Kenosha and Racine.

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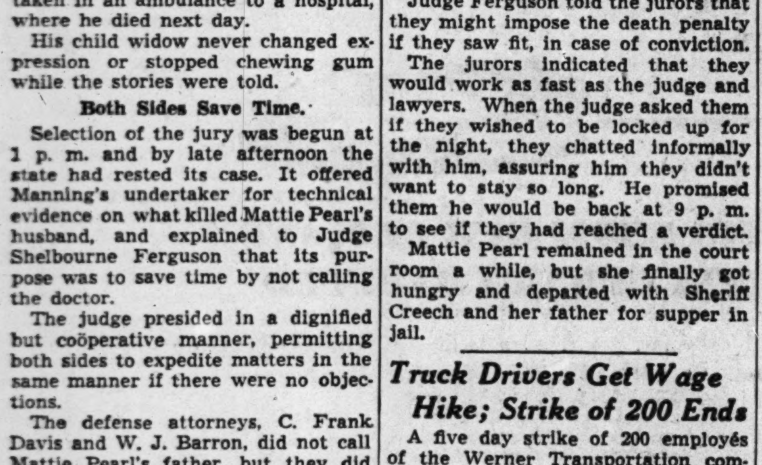

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

NATIONAL PARKS' ATTENDANCE CUT IN HALF BY WAR

Director Denies 'Rumors' of Duration Closing.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—War conditions, principally the tire and gasoline rations, have cut in half the number of visitors to national parks, Director Newton B. Drury of the national park service reported. He denied "recurring rumors" that the parks had been closed for the duration.

Drury said it has been found desirable to adopt a flexible method of operation for park accommodations, in coöperation with the concessionaires, making possible the opening and closing of certain types of service, depending upon public demand.

Yellowstone Hotels to Open.

In Yellowstone, for instance, the hotels are getting ready to open next Saturday, with nearly 1,000 summer employés on hand. The lodges there will not be opened unless a larger demand develops, but the hotels will handle, at comparable rates, those visitors who ordinarily would patronize the lodges.

Similarly, on the south rim at Grand Canyon park El Tovar hotel will provide both hotel and lodge-type accommodations unless an upswing in travel later in the season justifies opening of the lodge.

Other Parks to Operate.

Since reaching the north rim of the canyon involves a long haul from established rail or bus heads, the bus trips thereto have been discontinued. Zion and Bryce Canyon parks will remain open, with regular transportation and other needed services in operation.

Arrangements in Yosemite and other western playgrounds are similarly flexible, Drury said, with certain facilities opened to meet the current and prospective summer demand.

In conformance with rulings of the Office of Defense Transportation, concessionaires operating motor bus transportation in the parks are confining such service to transportation from rail and bus terminals to the hotels. No sightseeing trips will be run.

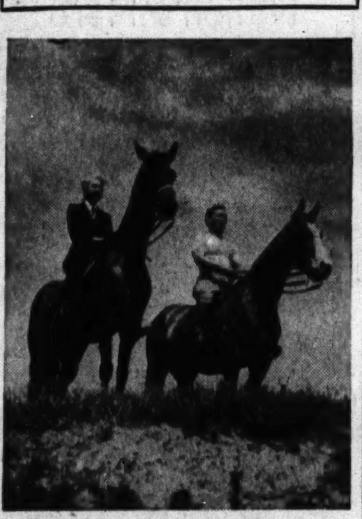
Pilgrimage to Canadian Shrines to Start July 5

A pilgrimage from Chicago to shrines of eastern Canada and the United States will begin July 5 and last 15 days. Places to be visited include Royal Oak, Lackawanna, Montreal, St. Anne de Beaupre, Auriesville, and Washington. Father Robert, S. V. D., will direct the group, and John F. Healy is in charge of the arrangements.

Cruises of French Canada Will Be Started on July 1

MONTREAL, Que., June 16 [Special].—Cruises of French Canada, including Montreal, Quebec, the Thousand Islands, and St. Anne de Beaupre, are to be started by the Canada Steamships Lines on July 1. Connections between Chicago and Toronto, sailing point of the voyages, will be made by rail.

'Way Down East



On a bridle path in Maine. That state has 1,300 miles of marked trails for horseback enthusiasts.

PENOBSCOT BAY SEASON OPENED BY WINDJAMMER

Camden, Me., June 16 [Special].—The old time American windjammer, Lois M. Candage, has sailed from this port for a week's cruise in Penobscot bay, thereby opening the vacation season in this maritime state of "wooden ships and iron men."

No longer is the coasting schooner's deck cargo made up of rum and molasses from the West Indies. This time it consists of landlubbers—mostly city folk who like to haul at halyard and sheet, stand a trick at the wheel, or just sit still and feel the ship scudding along under canvas.

The Lois M. Candage is the flagship of a fleet of six windjammers which will sail in the sheltered waters of Penobscot this summer. The navy has designated the bay an unrestricted area.

U. S. AND CANADA SEEK TO RELAX BORDER BARRIERS

Assert Allies Should Let Travel Be Free.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

OTTAWA, Ont., June 16.—Efforts are being made by the joint economic committees and by other agencies of the Canadian and United States governments to free travel between the two countries from some, at least, of the restrictions which have been put in force since the beginning of the war. This was stated here in answer to a question in parliament. The efforts do not, however, seem as yet to have been in any way successful.

Canada's Position Explained.

On the Canadian side the interest in keeping the border semi-closed to their own nationals is financial. The government has not wanted Canadians to spend their dollars in the United States, and altho, with the reduction of motoring facilities and the increase of war restrictions within the United States, it would seem that the temptation to Canadians to go south must be lessened, that argument is still being advanced.

On the American side the position taken is that there must be similar treatment on the Canadian and Mexican borders, an argument which may have some ethical, but seems to Canadians to have no practical, value.

Argues Against Restrictions.

"Passports on one hand and exit permits on the other, with hampering formalities attached," the Montreal Gazette says, "are indeed strange things between two nations whose war programs are interlocked and interdependent. It cannot be pretended that such restrictions do not militate against that common understanding, that mutual knowledge of what the other country is doing which are essential to full achievement in a common cause. A united war effort cannot be conducted in separate compartments with any prospect of maximum success."

Travel Queries Answered

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I have been told that in New York state there is a town that holds quite a notable festival of roses. Please give details. —G. C.

Newark, in the Finger Lakes region, close to both Syracuse and Rochester, holds such a festival and annually attracts to it around 100,000 visitors. This year's fête began June 10 and will close July 5. Millions of blooms of every commercial rose variety are being shown.

How many lakes are there around Spooner, Wis.? What sports facilities does the region have? —L. H. A.

Within an hour's drive of Spooner there are more than 300 lakes, together with about 50 resorts, lodges, and cabin camps. Summer sports include golf, tennis, boating, hiking, riding, sailing, swimming, and fishing.

When is the National Forest festival to be held at Manistee, Mich.? —C. J. O'F.

July 4.

To whom should I write for complete information regarding the Wisconsin Dells? —P. R.

The Chamber of Commerce, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Some time ago THE TRIBUNE carried an item to the effect that the Alaska Steamship company would not carry passengers from the Pacific northwest to Alaska this summer. Will any other line be taking tourists to the territory? —L. F. L.

Your question was referred to the Canadian Pacific Railway company, and this statement was made on behalf of that line:

"Since several ships which ordinarily ply the Inland passage between Vancouver and Skagway are in active service in the Canadian navy, Canadian Pacific sailings this summer will be curtailed, and no group business will be handled.

"Applications for individual space may be made at any time, but they will be subject to cancellation on account of war priorities or restrictions.

"The Princess Louise will open the season by sailing from Vancouver for Skagway June 26. She will alternate with the Princess Norah in 15 round trips, each lasting nine days."

Can you tell me about big game hunting in Mexico?—W. E.

Most of the game areas of that country can be reached by automobile; others are accessible by horseback or muleback. Grizzly bears are still to be found in the mountains of Sonora and other mountainous parts of northern and central Mexico. Jaguars frequent many parts of the republic and are hunted with hounds. Unlike the mountain lion, the jaguar—or "tigre," as he is called—will not often tree. He has been known to lead the hounds on a chase for more than 20 miles. Deer are abundant in the highlands and also in some parts of the lowlands.

How far is Delavan lake, in Wisconsin, from Chicago?—R. H.

Eighty miles.

Railroad Will Run Daily Tours to Points in West

Beginning tomorrow the Burlington route will run tours daily from Chicago to Colorado, Yellowstone, and Glacier parks, and the Black Hills. This summer's all-expense tours will be unescorted and the regular train equipment is to be used.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

Lake Geneva's Attention Is on 2 Events Today

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Lake Geneva, Wis., summer colony definitely is torn in two today, for one of the prettiest and most popular young women at the lake, Miss Barbara Wakely, is making her debut in Chicago, and one of the lake's busiest organizations, the Lake Geneva Garden club, is holding its first meeting of the season up there.

Miss Wakely and Miss Joan Ralston, daughter of Mrs. John G. Ralston of Dixon, Ill., are sharing the tea party, which will be followed by a dinner-dance for young people only. Miss Wakely, whose parents are the Arthur W. Wakeleys of Kenilworth, was to have had a debut in Lake Geneva in September, but as transportation by automobile is becoming ever more uncertain, her parents changed their plans.

Alta Vista, the charming Lake Geneva home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, is being opened for the Garden club meeting. Mrs. Austin Pope is entertaining at luncheon beforehand at the Lake Geneva Country club for the officers and their guest, Mrs. Albert D. Farwell of the Lake Forest Garden club, who will address the meeting on "Victory Gardens."

Women's Trophy Recently Donated by Miss Wakeley.

Miss Wakeley, who has carried off more yachting trophies at the Lake Geneva Yacht club than any other girl in the summer colony, recently donated a handsome trophy called the Wakewood perpetual trophy for the ladies' race. Her assistants this afternoon include another well known Lake Genevan, Miss Ada Blanche Wrigley, a bud of last season; Miss Dorothy Scott of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Ann Putzlaff of Milwaukee, Miss Judy Adams, and Miss Caroline Johnson, who all are Vassar classmates of Miss Wakeley; Miss Cherry Boyd, Miss Nancy Graff, and Miss Polly Goodrich.

Mrs. Rensselaer Cox is giving a luncheon at the Saddle today for Miss Ralston, who also is an accomplished sailor. She and her mother and subdebutante sister, Lucile, are staying at the Ambassador. Miss Ralston's assistants include Miss Phyllis Hightower of Oklahoma City, Miss Mary Louise Stewart and Miss Corina Devendorf of New York, Miss Lilian Studebaker of South Bend, Miss Elizabeth Cowles, Miss Nancy Cochran, and Miss Anne Beach of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Ralston was graduated this month from the Spence school in New York. The Ralston family has a summer home in Nantucket, but Mrs. Ralston hasn't yet made any plans for the remainder of the summer.

Another debutante who is a well known sailor is Miss Jane Leonard, who will be leaving with her parents, the junior Arthur G. Leonards of Wilmington, Ill., in July for Gloucester, Mass., to visit Mr. Leonard Sr. Miss Leonard races a Cape Cod knockabout in the harbor, where summer colonists plan to use their boats for transportation.

Miss Leonard's cousins, Mrs. Daniel Leonard and Mrs. William Turpin, are giving a luncheon today for the debutante in the Winnetka home of their father, John R. Leonard. Mrs. John G. McDonald will give a luncheon on Friday for Miss Leonard.

Debutantes to Be Models for Ravinia Style Show.

One of the first fashion shows in which the debutantes of the season are being called upon to act as models is the fourth annual Ravinia Festival Fashion show and luncheon next Wednesday at Marshall Field's. Showings will be given at noon and at 1:15 o'clock, with fashions to wear to Ravinia concerts taking the spotlight. The concerts will begin on June 30, with Dimitri Mitropolous conducting.

Mrs. Ernst von Ammon and her coupon book committee are in charge of the fashion show, which will give a boost to the selling of the books. Among the buds who will be modeling are the Misses Nancy Cochran, Olive Robbins, Deborah Smith, Barbara McClurg, Patricia McLaughlin, Judy Adams, Carol Blossom, and Polly Porter.

The Evanston Junior league and the Glen View air base have a mutual interest in a supper-dance to be held on Saturday, June 27, at the Glen View club. The Evanston league is giving the party to help buy musical instruments for a larger band at the air base. In turn the flyers are

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

Usher for Military Fashion Review Today

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Merikay Howard will be one of the pretty young ushers at a military fashion review and bridge tea being given by the Illinois Opera guild this afternoon at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Frank D. Fuller is chairman of the committee that has planned the benefit at which women's uniforms of 1942 and of 1917, as well as simple fashions of this season, will be displayed. The party will start at 2 o'clock and the proceeds will go to the guild's recreation fund for boys in uniform.

Women in War Work. . . . By India Moffett

Feminine uniforms will be on parade today in the Drake hotel when the Illinois Opera guild gives a Military Fashion Review and bridge tea to benefit its recreation fund for men in uniform. Among the modern uniforms that will be displayed are those worn by women serving in the following organizations: The Red Cross [all its branches], the Civilian Defense organization, the Aviation Cadet Recruiting service, the British and American Ambulance corps, the United Service organizations, the Chicago Service Men's center, the Women's Park Police corps, the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, the Farmerette and Industrial Workers, and Women's Flying Squadron.

Mrs. John Stambaugh.

In contrast, a group of women will show what the uniformed war worker in 1917 wore. Storage trunks have been unpacked and moth balls shaken out of uniforms, but, alas, few of the women who were seen in uniform in 1917 and 1918 are able to get into their trim skirts and jackets today. Two who will display their own uniforms, however, which means that they must be as slender today as they were 24 years ago, are Mrs. John Stambaugh of Valparaiso, the former Helen Walton of Chicago, and Mrs. David B. McDougal of Geneva, the former Madeleine McIlvaine of Winnetka.

Miss Mary Dowd, widely known business woman, will head the group of overseas service women from the last war. Miss Dowd served as assistant to the head of the Red Cross in London and Paris. Her heavy Red Cross uniform, saved for best occasions [which is why it was not worn out], consisted of a skirt and jacket of Queen Mary riding cloth, gray gloves, black shoes, black stockings, and a black sailor hat or overseas cap. The sailor is big and heavy and needed long tresses to hold it in place, so probably Miss Dowd cannot wear it today.

Other World War I. uniforms to be displayed will represent the YWCA, the YMCA, the naval reserves, army nurses, the ambulance drivers, the Catholic and Jewish welfare organizations, the Salvation Army, and the ordnance corps. Mrs. Frank R. Fuller is chairman of the committee that has planned the party, which is open to the public because it is a benefit for men in service. Tickets are $2 each and may be obtained at the guild's office, telephone Randolph 9249.

Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis are opening their home at 199 Lake Shore drive today from 2 to 6 o'clock for an exhibition of water colors and prints made by members of the Chicago Society of Artists for the benefit of the Chicago Service Men's center. Admission, which is $1, includes tea.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association has arranged for a meeting next Tuesday evening to discuss how women are selected, trained, and supervised for war industry. This is the second of a series planned to review current problems confronting management in connection with war production. The meeting will be held at the Hotel La Salle. James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the association, announces that the speakers will be R. W. Mathers, director of personnel and industrial relations for the Stewart-Warner corporation; W. K. Lunt, director of public relations for the W. F. Hall Printing company; Miss Sara Southal, supervisor of employment and services for the International Harvester company, and Miss Ruth Stope, chief of the women's placement section of the Western Electric company. Harry Kessler, vice president and manager of the Tuthill Pump company, will act as chairman.

Women in war work need to be prepared for their jobs just as women in peacetime industry. The training is scarcely peculiar to either time, which is just another way of saying that both war efforts and peacetime enterprises need good stenographers and office employés. The Washburne Trade school, 1225 Sedgwick street, offers streamlined courses in commercial subjects to Chicagoans interested in getting some intensive training.

A special six week session will open June 29. Registration begins next Monday in room 401. Hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. The course is designed especially for high school seniors and high school graduates. Students will choose a major course, with minors in other commercial subjects, so that they will be trained for more than one job. The Washburne school is part of the Chicago public school system. Therefore, tuition is free.

A new volunteer job for women is being considered by the Chicago victory garden committee. It is the task of calling on the neighbors and asking the question, "How does your garden grow?" The check on the results of the spring planting will help to ascertain whether city residents can be good gardeners, what kinds of vegetables grow best in various parts of the city, and, for future reference, what the failures have been. Women interested in becoming garden wardens for their blocks are asked to write to the Victory garden committee, 425 East 14th street.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Program to Be Presented by Daughters of Indiana

The Daughters of Indiana will meet in the Webster hotel this evening for a program of music by the Lyrians and colored films made by Karl Brandner. The Lyrians are a chorus of forty Oak Park women whose director is Mrs. Lois Bergstrom. Mr. Brandner is a well known Indiana landscape artist. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Mrs. Louis Harth's art committee.

* *

$25 Is Sent to Ice Fund by Anonymous Donor

An anonymous gift of $25 was received yesterday by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., for the Free Ice fund, which is set up each summer to provide ice for needy families thruout the city. The donation brings the fund to $36.

The Housewife

As Americans we may well feel proud of Lenox china, for this ware, manufactured in New Jersey, is just as superior as anything made in old world factories. Now it is possible to choose from a number of artistitc lamps, whose bases are of Lenox. Colors are celadon green, pale yellow, and white, and the vaselike bases are mounted on silver metal or gold metal. The shades are of silk in white. Prices are reasonable and these lamps make handsome wedding gifts.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Ancient Jewish Operetta Has a Timely Theme

"BAR-KOCHBA."

Yiddish operetta in three acts and seven scenes. Libretto and music by Abraham Goldfaden. Staged by Isadore Cashier. Presented by Harry Zelzer and Edwin A. Relkin, in the Civic Opera house, Tuesday evening, June 16, 1942.

THE CAST.

Bar-Kochba .... Moishe Oysher
Eliazar .... Michael Michalesko
Dinah, his daughter .... Betty Siminoff
Caesar .... Ludwig Satz
Sara Fina, his wife .... Celia Adler
Papus, a jewelry merchant .... Menachem Rubin
Azarya, a general .... Harold Sternberg
Conductor .... Joseph Rumshinsky

BY CECIL SMITH.

The revival of the Jewish operetta "Bar-Kochba," presented in the Civic Opera house last evening and scheduled for a single repetition tonight, was announced as a celebration of the centenary of the birth of Abraham Foldfaden, the composer. By the third scene, when Ludwig Satz, as a Roman Caesar, appeared as a lurid caricature of Adolf Hitler, however, it was apparent that the sudden timeliness of its subject matter was the real reason for undertaking a revival of this creaking old period piece.

The persecution of the second century Jews, which Bar-Kochba's insurrection against the Roman government sought to end, finds a ready parallel in modern European history. Times like our own evoke a natural sympathy for the subject matter of the libretto, and carry the operetta to a degree of success it could scarcely expect to attain on its own artistic merits.

Except for its slow, pompously declamatory pace, "Bar-Kochba" is not dull; indeed, when a capable soprano like Betty Siminoff or a splendidly traditional elocutionary tragic actor like Michael Michalesko is on the stage, the dialog and music provide the materials for considerable emotional effectiveness.

But it must be admitted that the musical score is an odd pastiche, chiefly of borrowings from Jewish folk melody and early 19th century Italian opera. Early in the first scene, after a shocking and fairly extended misquotation from the "Hallelujah" chorus in Handel's "Messiah," the music settles down into thin melodic strands of Donizetti and Bellini imitation, varied by occasional Jewish tunes in the minor mode. None of the music has any particular dramatic appropriateness, altho much of it is conventionally effective from the vocal standpoint.

A curiously mismated cast has been assembled for the performance. Along with Miss Siminoff and Mr. Michalesko, Celia Adler, as the wife of Caesar, brings aristocratic dignity to her acting; and Menachem Rubin's characterization of the cripple jeweler, who betrays Bar-Kochba's plans to the Caesar, is conceived within the best and most expert comic tradition.

On the other hand Moishe Oysher, in a title rôle which ought to be heroically presented, betrays a constant recognition of the station of a popular tenor. His singing, tho vocally telling, is, full of vulgarisms, and he enjoys hogging the footlights. And Mr. Satz's decision to wear a toothbrush moustache and comb his hair like Hitler can only be deplored, for it reduces the otherwise powerful symbolism of the rôle of Caesar to the painfully obvious level of a sketch from "Pins and Needles."

All in all, the performance muffs many good opportunities, and is raggedly accompanied by a fearful orchestra. But its merits are many, as I hope I have indicated, and the revival of the celebrated work after 30 years is a commendable undertaking.

Notables of Stage, Radio to Aid Russian Benefit

Singers, musicians, actors, dancers, and radio artists will take part in the Russian war relief program at the Civic Opera house next Monday night, it was announced yesterday by the Russian war relief committee. A feature of the program will be a drama, "Salute to the Soviets," written by Sidney Gerson and produced by Joe Ainley. Among the 150 radio artists who have volunteered their services are the famous W-G-N ensemble, "The Northerners." Monday is the first anniversary of the Nazi attack on Russia and has been designated as "Aid to Russia" day by Mayor Kelly.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

Descriptions.

In the mail:

"Your word picture of a fluttery mind brings to mind a recent conversation over a card table, when one woman, in describing another, said, 'I feel sure her mind sits idle by the hour, with clasped hands.' Another fine and timely description is *John Steinbeck's* five words about Capt. Loft, in "The Moon Is Down"—'He had no unmilitary moments.' —*A Reader.*

Days of Her Years.

From a contributor who signs herself *Mary—of the Village:*

"Reading in the news about the palomino pony owned and ridden by *John J. Mitchell Jr.* in the trek of the Rancheros Vistadores in California, brought back memories of *India*, a palomino my father bought for me in the late '80s when I was a little girl.

"On our large stock and grain farm in northern Illinois we had many beautiful horses, including *Daisy* and *Dan*, my own ponies. We also had a beautiful Arabian horse, which later was sold to Robinson's circus. A high-stepping, proud animal, he led the circus parades for years. . . .

"On my arrival home from school one day father took me out to the orchard, and there was a lovely little cream colored colt. I named her India and she took me many miles over many years. A man from the west once told father that she was a rare color and he could get good money for her, but father would not allow us to be parted.

"Now there are good roads past the orchard and house, but I remember the mud of pioneer days. . . . The large wagon, drawn by Norman horses and piled high with goods for our country store; chests of tea in China boxes with matting around them, heavy barrels of sugar and vinegar. . . . A century of progress passed my door—ox teams, prairie schooners, old-fashioned carriages, hacks, horses, and buggies, automobiles, and now the whirr of airplanes overhead."

Miscast.

Our tale about the woman who didn't like tiger lilies reminded *Mrs. Cole Moore* of a conversation she had recently with her laundress, *Mabel.* Mabel asked to get off early for a very important affair she wanted to attend. Mrs. Moore readily consented and asked what sort of a party it was to be. The laundress, a middle aged, rather buxom woman, replied that there was to be a flower pageant at her church and she was going to be a forget-me-not.

Rations in Fashions.

The war conscious students in the dress design class at the Art institute have turned their talents toward creating clothes of materials that do not come under governmental restrictions and more than 65 costumes will be paraded at two fashion shows, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, tonight at 8, in Blackstone hall. Our vote for originality is divided between an evening gown made of white sheeting, with a hand painted border done in free brush technique, and a deftly draped dinner dress made of flowered curtain material. There's a mighty pretty wedding dress, too, made of white dotted swiss like that usually seen in cottage curtains.

Reunited.

After we'd printed a contribution from *Erma R. Specht* recently, along came a letter from *Winifred Hayes Baily* of Table Grove, Ill., asking for Erma's address. They are cousins, had been reared together as children, and had lost touch over the years. We're pretty happy that they've found each other thru the help we were able to give them.

New Summer Hats Just Bits of Filmy Froth

BY REA SEEGER.

Sympathizing designers have worked miracles and marvels with thin airy materials for summer hats, the kind to see you thru all the sultry weather ahead with face flattery and air conditioned comfort. They are not to be mistaken for casual type wrap around bands or clumsy hand-twisted turban effects, nor are they any relation to heavy, sticky, hopelessly too hot toppers. They're mere whiffs of transparent nonfections weighing almost nothing, and by far the most feminine beguilements ever perched atop pompadours or any other coiffures.

Sheer stuff like ninny black marganza, crisp double ruchings like net and starched chiffon, organdy, and embroidery are combined with pastel colored romantic bows of grosgrain ribbon or satin. Some are merely a tied bow head dress with each side of the ribbon edged with frilled or pleated sheer.

Other tricky materials are the clever models made of theatrical gauze, sewed with wooden shells, flowers, varying sizes and shapes of wooden beads in many shades of beige to dark brown, accenting the natural beige tint of the gauze. These are less than nothing at all on the head and as summery and comfortable as anything ever devised for summer daytime clothes.

For wear with dark sheer dresses, nothing could be more perfect than the black, brown, or navy marganza, thin as a wisp, cut with two long shaped ends, and these ends to be tied either at the back or high on top in two sharp points. Tho these effective toppers sound extremely simple and look equally uncomplicated, only a wizard like Daché could have cut and seamed and contrived all the smart outlines. An amateur would bungle such a concoction. If heavy hats have been your favorite complaint, see these new shadowy sheers of featherweight.

* *

Duty and Culture Stressed in Talk to Music Graduates

Allen Spencer, dean of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, addressing members of the graduating class at the school's commencement exercises in Orchestra hall last night, stressed the importance of clear headedness and devotion to duty in the profession into which these graduates are about to enter.

A musical education, he declared, must not only endow a student with a broad musical culture and prepare him technically for the particular instrument he has chosen, but it must also assist him to make up his mind as to his exact place in the music world of the future and to imbue him with a high enthusiasm for his task.

At this, the conservatory's 56th annual commencement, a large part of the 1942 class was on hand to receive degrees and certificates.

The commencement concert was given by artist students who had been chosen in open competition for this honor. They were accompanied by the conservatory orchestra. Herbert Butler conducted.

The soloists were Florence Clauson, organist; Bernice Targ, Irene Levy, and Beatrice Eppstein, pianists; Adrian Da Prato and William Henigbaum, violinists, and William Strom and Harriet Nelson, vocalists.

* *

Mercy Hospital Aids to Meet at Luncheon

"Some of the Home Front Problems" will be discussed by Miss Mileen McBride, director of social service at the free dispensary of Mercy hospital, before the Mercy auxiliary Friday. The group will meet at 1 o'clock for a buffet luncheon on the roof solarium of the hospital, 2537 South Prairie avenue. This will be its closing assembly of the season.

Betrothal Told

[Carlos Photo.]

Miss Virginia Marie Craddock.

Miss Virginia Marie Craddock's engagement to Joseph T. Ohlheiser, son of Mrs. William J. Ford of Lakewood avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craddock of Pratt boulevard. Miss Craddock attended Rosemont college and was graduated from the National College of Education. Mr. Ohlheiser is a graduate of Loyola university.

Sally Reports Need for Two Wheel Chairs

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Miss W., a medical social worker, has requested assistance for a middle aged woman who has been hospitalized for many months. Badly crippled by arthritis, she formerly managed to move about in a kitchen chair mounted on a platform. One leg has always been rigid, and in an accident which occurred some time ago, the other leg was broken. In spite of all physicians could do, the break has not healed and both legs are now immovable, and she will be unable to use her makeshift wheel chair in the future.

The patient lives with her mother, who is 88 years old, and one brother, who earns the family income, large enough for only the necessities. She probably will be confined to bed from now on unless a wheel chair with an adjustable foot rest can be found for her.

We have another request from a patient who also is afflicted with arthritis and under treatment at a local clinic. It has localized in her shoulders and jaws, and causes her much discomfort. She is endeavoring to care for her elderly mother, who is an invalid and confined to the house. A wheel chair, for use both in and out of doors would help Mrs. M. to make her mother more comfortable and relieve much of the physical strain of caring for her.

If readers have chairs to offer, transportation can be arranged.

* *

New Chicago Art Room.

The Art institute of Chicago will open a new room of Chicago art with a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock today. Guests will have a preview of 16 works of the late Leon Garland.

Would You Pay $6 a Month to Have a Lovely Figure!

Then come to us. We reduce and remold via the simplest, easiest, most enjoyable exercise route you've ever known.

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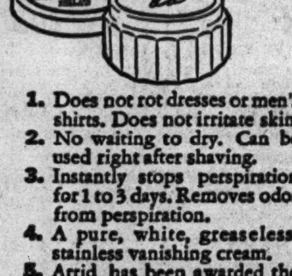

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2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

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If you're a "small sizer," here's your buy!...

Coats formerly to $65

$20

Our finest imported tweeds and luxury twills in boyish casuals and fitted styles. High shades, dark tones and lively plaids. Marvelous values!

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Sun Back Play Dress in rollicking calico print!

Gay play dress designed to give you the benefit of vitamin-rich sun rays! Dirndl skirt, fitted halter bodice—topped with a brief little jacket. Bright cotton print in Red, Blue or Maize. Sizes 10 to 16. Also in lively border print. Outstanding playtime fashion at a low budget price! 5.95

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Downstairs Sport Shop
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

INSTALMENT XLV.

WANTED.

"Use your head, Frank," June said impatiently. "Wouldn't it have been a simpler trap to tell the police you were meeting me this afternoon?"

Rawlings' eyes dropped. "That's true, but I've been thru the hoop rather these last few days. Mother's arrest was a bit of a knock."

That, she knew, was not sincere. He had been wholly unmoved by the news of his mother's arrest, except in so far as it might affect himself.

He asked for details and she had them ready prepared.

"I got out of Jeauvais as soon as I could. They are running an extra service and I was in London by 9 this morning. So I went to see a girl friend at her flat and met Mr. Elliott, the master of the Gwendoline."

There was a good little yarn to account for the master's benevolence.

"It looks pretty good," he said eagerly when she had finished, "if your'e sure it's safe."

"I'm so glad you agree, Frank. It's the only way, really."

"I guess it is at that, but I'll have to get some clothes somehow." He seemed to be thinking out loud. "I've been sleeping in sixpenny doss-houses, and I have only what I'm sitting in. So will you buy me some flannels and open shirts and sweaters? Here are the sizes!" He jotted them down and handed her a sheet from his notepad.

"Shall I take the things aboard ship?" June asked.

"No, I couldn't board the Gwendoline looking like this. Public meetings are extremely dangerous for us now, tho, and I was just thinking marriage aboard ship tomorrow would be much safer than risking a trip to the registrar's this afternoon. The registrar's office is such a public place, isn't it?"

"Indeed, it is!" And if June hadn't been on guard she would have heaved a sigh of relief, for that dreaded "marriage issue" wouldn't have to be met today, after all, and tomorrow it would not be an issue. She would simply go aboard the Gwendoline with Frank Rawlings. Then she'd scurry down the gangplank—still June Clayton.

While she was inwardly rejoicing over that turn of events Rawlings said: "I have a scheme worked out for a private meeting tonight. I'll ring up the Gulverbury and book a suite in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. It's a small hotel, and not fashionable, and there's no plainclothes detective on duty there."

"You're sure?"

"Quite. And if you'll go there this evening, rather late, with the clothes you buy for me and tell the clerk you are Mrs. Frank he'll give you the key to the suite. Around 11 I'll phone for the number and at 11:30, when most people are at supper, I'll slip in. You'll do that for me, darling?"

June said she would and Rawlings gave her the money for the "sailing togs," as he called them, and got out of the Morstyn.

She turned the car, then waved to him, a motion he considered foolish because it attracted attention, and he did not wave back.

"How romantic women are, and how seriously she's taken my love making!" he thought, stopping to buy an evening paper on his way to lunch.

Over the lunch in a back street café he opened the paper. On the middle page was a photograph of himself and a smaller one which might be that of June.

"Have you seen this man?" There followed a description of himself. "The small photograph inset is that of his wife. If you have seen either or both of the above, you are asked to communicate with the nearest police station."

Rawlings couldn't account for the publication of his and June's pictures in the paper. Not till, all of a sudden, he saw in it the work of "Matarasso's fine Italian hand." For even if Mat was in clink he had outside connections—dopesters he'd done business with and others—who could've pulled off the trick of vengeance.

And who could be more vindictive than Matarasso? Only how could he or his cohorts have got hold of June Clayton's picture?

That question stumped the wily German.

. . . .

Her arms full of bundles, June hurried along to Kings Cross, where she'd parked the Morstyn, and started for home.

"I'll leave Frank's things in the car," she mused, driving along. "Then Aunt Dorothy won't see them. Poor Auntie, I've kept her on the anxious seat ever since I've been in the secret service. But tomorrow Frank will be on his way to Germany and I'll be out of the service."

Smiling over the prospect, June cut into Euston road, happily unaware that a flying squad, after spotting her number, was trailing her to Richmond. A squad with orders "not to arrest her but to shadow her on the chance of her leading them to Rawlings."

Still unaware of the pursuing car, and still smiling, June rushed into the house, where she discovered her aunt, Mrs. Mallen, in the dining room bent over an evening paper.

The same paper that had brought Rawlings up so sharply in the back street café. It distressed Mrs. Mallen, too, for there before her was the picture of June and Rawlings.

"My dear, my dear!" cried Aunt Dorothy. "I am so glad to see you," with a warm embrace. "But are you safe? Won't the police come here for you?"

"I've no quarrel with the police, Auntie," June said, laughing. "What are you talking about?"

Mrs. Mallen pointed to the picture. "That is your photograph, isn't it?" she prodded.

"Yes, it is, auntie," June replied, aghast at sight of the picture and the printing beneath it. "It's been cut out of a group photograph of Mr. Tarlinghouse's personal staff. How it got into the paper . . . how it even got out of the Tarlinghouse office I can't imagine. But I'm not in any danger, Aunt Dorothy. The police won't arrest me."

Mrs. Mallen looked bewildered, stricken. "The paper says you are this man's wife, June. Is it true?"

"No, it isn't. With my hand forced, however, I see I will have to tell you the whole story, which I would've told you long ago only I wanted to save you worry."

Slumping into a chair on the opposite side of the table, June explained in detail her involvement with Rawlings.

Awed by the revelations, Aunt Dorothy "thanked heaven her niece had not married—and never would marry—the murderous German."

"What about Ralph Eddis, tho?" she wanted to know, inasmuch as she'd feared for some time that June's engagement to him was a thing of the past.

"You were right, dear," in a tone of regret. "We didn't belong together anyway. Now I'm sure of it."

"Because," ventured Mrs. Mallen, who usually asked such few questions, "you've fallen in love with another man? A gentleman in the secret service? From your description of him I must confess I got that impression."

June shrugged her shoulders. Even to Aunt Dorothy she couldn't pour out the truth of her feeling for Glenday. So, she said:

"Let that go as hero worship, auntie."

Ethel, the part time maid, brought in dinner, and talk veered to other subjects, principally the war.

Long afterward, when June, again unaware that the same flying squad that had trailed her home had also trailed her to the Gulvenbury, stepped into the hotel lobby, she heard more talk about the war. A subject on everybody's tongue, naturally.

A bell boy relieved June of the parcels and she, her hand trembling only slightly, wrote on the register, "Mr. and Mrs. Frank."

"Suite 167," said the clerk, giving the boy the key. "It was vacated after Mr. Frank telephoned, and it's one of our best. I hope you will like it."

June followed the bell boy, tipped him for taking up the bundles, and locked the suite door behind him.

Within an hour . . . probably less . . . Frank would be there. Meanwhile there was nothing to do but wait for him to ring up for the number of the suite so he could slip in without stopping at the desk for a key.

[Continued tomorrow.]

MURDERED! A lone peon found him slumped over the wheel of his car. Somebody had shot the worthless Lord Harold Festone, the man with too many loves. There's mystery, thrills, romance, and suspense in every chapter of "TOO MANY LOVES," by Ruth Zander. Start this exciting new serial Monday in the Chicago Tribune.

Thru the Looking Glass

Beauty bargain! A neat, inexpensive little beauty box that's just what the "white collar girls" like to tote along when they go vacationing or week-ending. It can do nicely as a desk chest, too.

There are four essential preparations in it, the things you need day in and day out, and they're lined up for you in a simple, sturdy box at an unbelievably low price. And they're beautiful preparations.

There's a generous jar of cleansing cream, probably the one item you use more than any other. It's faintly pink, faintly fragrant, and nicely gooey, and it does a perfect cleansing job. If you wish yours can be one especially compounded for dry skin.

Then there is a foundation lotion. This is unique, we think, in that it's rather a thin, milky liquid—one of the easiest to apply perfectly. It provides a smooth, dewey base to which makeup adheres easily and suavely and it's a protective as well as a foundation.

Third item in the set is a conditioning cream, the rich kind, to be used at night to repair the day's ravages. This is important all the time, but especially so if you've spent much time out of doors; you need a softener like this after exposure to the wind and sun.

The windup in the quartet of preparations is a skin freshener, a delicately perfumed, rather bracing lotion that gives your skin the immaculate finishing touch after using cream.

There are tissues in the box, too. The whole set is something of a portable dressing table, compact and practical, takes up very little space, and costs amazingly little.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

B'nai B'rith Council.

The Women's council of Chicago B'nai B'rith will install newly elected officers at a luncheon Monday, June 22, in the Congress hotel.

Children's Aid Society Seeks Homes for 1,400

Foster parents are sought for nearly 1,400 boys and girls, it was announced by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society yesterday as the 57 year old organization opened a campaign to ease the war caused shortage in foster homes.

The society has long used the system of boarding with private families its wards, chiefly children who are temporarily or permanently deprived of their natural parents. The agency pays to foster parents a fee sufficient to cover the care of the children, as well as the cost of medical and dental service. In return, foster parents are asked to give to their wards the attention and the affection that is sought by all children.

Mabbett K. Reckord, general director of the society, said that, tho the society's charges are not war refugees, they have known insecurity, bewilderment and the shock of sudden disruption of their world.

Erwin W. Johnston, director of the society's home finding division, expressed concern that the many opportunities for Americans to volunteer for more "glamorous" services might cause them to overlook the community service of caring for dependent children. He urged men and women who are in good health and have space in their homes for one or more children to write or call the society.

In its 57 years of service to the children of Illinois the society has cared for more than 115,000 boys and girls. The society's greatest problem at present is finding homes for infants and for boys between the ages of 2 and 12.

"They are normal, ordinary American youngsters who need a real home where they will receive love, understanding and affectionate care," Mr. Reckord said.

The children are not for adoption.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: You have repeatedly mentioned the value of elimination-and-throw-in plays. Here is one which my partner executed recently. It is interesting largely as an example of a 'sure thing,' the peculiar conditions apparently having been made to order for this type of play.

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 6 4
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ 10 7
♣ K J 9

WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ Q 8 5 4 3 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 8
♦ K J 6
♣ Q 10 8 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 2
♥ A K J 10
♦ A 9
♣ A 7

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 spades	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	6 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"Luckily for us, West led from his queen of hearts. South, my partner, won with the jack and drew West's trumps in three leads, East discarding two clubs. The heart king then was cashed, revealing East's void, and was followed by the club ace. When West didn't follow suit on this lead, declarer's position was perfect. He merely played the ace and low diamond, not caring which defender took the trick or what he returned.

"As you will notice, if West won, he would have to return a diamond, affording a ruff in one hand and a heart discard in the other, or a heart right up to South's remaining tenace [K-10]. If East took the second diamond lead [as actually happened] he would have to lead a club up to dummy's K-J, permitting South to discard a heart, or a diamond that would allow a ruff and discard."

Declarer undoubtedly was fortunate to find a break of suits that made an elimination-and-throw-in play bound to succeed.

However, the contract could not have been fulfilled if West had been a bit more careful about his opening lead. Under the circumstances, a trump opening should have appealed to West as the safest available. With that lead, or a diamond lead, declarer would have had a hopeless task on his hands. This, however, is no criticism of North-South's bidding or of the contract they reached. The slam should have been bid, since it depended on finding *either* the heart or the club queen on side.

A Small Child Usually Has Tender Heart

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Only the other day I noticed it again how surprisingly little children will be bothered or really emotionally disturbed by what may seem to us a harmless little story or verse or song. And the other night a tall young friend and I, whom I have known well from babyhood, reminisced about some of the tales or rhymes that distressed him. He remembered several, and I remembered one that stuck in my mind. It was a funny little tune. The words of the first verse, which I was handing down to him, being all that were ever passed on to us by our elders. The words are:

Gently said the donkey
To her little ass:
"If you don't sing louder,
You shall have no grass."
Hee-haw! Hee-haw!
Hee-haw! Hee-haw!

"Don't sing dat any more," said the curly headed, very little boy [now my tall young friend], the first time he heard it. The corners of his mouth went down.

"Why not, honey. Why don't you want me to sing it?" "Because I don't like it. . . . Did he sing any louder then, did he have any grass? I don't want dat little ass not to have any grass."

"O . . . yes, of course. The baby donkey sang ever so loud. Anyhow his mother would be sure he had plenty of grass."

"Den sing dat part, too."

So, wildly making up verses to order, I sang [that long ago time] about how loudly the little ass sang for his mother and what a big grassy dinner he had, and the corners of the mouth went up again.

Have you noticed that, soon after babyhood, when children are told or read stories, they are made wretchedly unhappy if things go wrong for the characters? Not only my own experience, but that of many others, points the same way. For quite a range of years young children will suffer. While they are going thru this stage you will find yourself changing the ends of stories, making new endings, leaving out distressing parts, adding verses to songs, and so forth.

These are the years when animal stories are in order and woe betide you if you let anything happen to hurt any of the rabbits, mice, or kittens. They will dislike Mr. McGregor because he put Peter Rabbit's father in a rabbit pie and want his picture taken out of the book.

Lectures Today

Louis P. Lochner, "What About Germany?" 8:30 p. m., Mandel hall, University of Chicago, admittance by free ticket.

Elizabeth Hambleton, "Indians and Eskimos of Alaska," guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Victory concert by Illinois WPA Symphonic ensemble, with Albert Goldberg conducting and Carmen Schiavone, clarinetist, as soloist, 12:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free. Concluding program in series.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for feminine hygiene which can actually burn, scar and harm delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 338-C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY • OP. 8:45
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO" plus "CASTLE IN THE DESERT"
AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TOMORROW

ORIENTAL
TRIPLE-STAR STAGE SHOW!
not a Ladies Man

McVICKERS
MADISON AT STATE
GODDARD MILLAND DIETRICH John WAYNE Randy SCOTT
"THE LADY HAS PLANS" "The SPOILERS"

LA SALLE
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
World PLAYHOUSE "TANYA"
STUDIO "INSIDE RUSSIA" "POLAND FOREVER"
RIALTO ROSE LA ROSE IN PERSON
CLARK "Always in My Heart" "Dangerously They Live"
MONROE "RIDERS of the TIMBERLINE"

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
TIFFIN
RIVOLI
ALAMO
LOGAN

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BETTE DAVIS Olivia DeHAVILLAND "In This Our Life"
ROOSEVELT
Double Screen Surprise!

CINEMA
"Jamaica Inn"

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BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters

WEST
MARBRO
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
"SABOTEUR"

BUY — WAR STAMPS — BUY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TELENEWS
CHICAGO WAR PARADE!

NORTH
JULIAN
SHERIDAN
VOGUE
DEVON
MODE
400
BIOGRAPH
N. CENTER
BUCK'M
DAVIS
ARGMORE
VIC

The Esquire
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

ADELPHI
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
COED
SURF
WINDSOR
LAKE SHORE
DE LUXE
LINCOLN

WEST
4 STAR
MARSHALL SQ.

SUBURBAN
OAK PARK
TOWN
LAMAR
LAKE
SOUTHERN
LOMBARD
DU PAGE
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC

NORTH
BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters
UPTOWN
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
"SABOTEUR"
GRANADA
NORSHORE
CENTURY
PANTHEON
NORTOWN
BELMONT
LAKESIDE
COVENT
HOWARD
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!"
BRYN MAWR
CALO

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
TEATRO
NORTH SHORE
WILMETTE
GLENCOE
"Appointment for Love"
HIGHLAND PARK
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HAMILTON
SHORE
FROLIC
COSMO
OAKLAND
"MET"

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters
TIVOLI
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
"SABOTEUR"
SOUTHTOWN
"THE FLEET'S IN"
"THE INVADERS"
TOWER
MARYLAND
"How Green Was My Valley"
REGAL
PICCADILLY
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
HARPER
HYDE PARK
MARQUETTE
HIGHWAY
JACKSON PK.
MICHIGAN
KEN
COMMERCIAL
CORAL
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SUBURBAN
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DRIVE-IN
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MAYWOOD
LIDO
CICERO
OLYMPIC
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
FOREST PARK
FOREST
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM
ELMHURST
YORK
VILLA PARK
VILLARD

These Dishes Aid Menus in Hot Weather

Thursday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
French Toast Sirup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Egg-Cheese Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Molded Fruit Salad [leftover]
Coffee and Chocolate Milk Shake

DINNER
Ham, Tomato and Macaroni Salad
Cornmeal Muffins
Celery Carrot Strips
Raspberry Tapioca Pudding with Cream Milk Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Two dishes particularly well qualified for a place in hot weather menus are starred in tomorrow's meal plan.

That supper salad is a whiz. It's a meal-in-one salad that's unusually simple. Most such salads are likely to contain a long list of ingredients, but not this dish. And the flavor combination is excellent.

Ham, Tomato, and Macaroni Salad.
[Serves four.]
1 cup cooked ham, diced
2 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths
1½ cups cooked macaroni
⅓ cup cooked salad dressing [approximate]
Salt to taste

Have all ingredients well chilled. Combine ham, tomatoes, and macaroni, mixing with enough salad dressing to hold well together. Season to taste and serve on lettuce or other salad greens.

The egg and cheese sandwiches will find their way into many a picnic basket this summer. They're a good protein-rich sandwich for lunch boxes, too.

In these sandwiches you can make many minor variations to meet with the accommodations of your pantry shelf. But do use a good nippy cheese for best flavor. Process cheeses which mash readily give the best blending of flavors, but a finely diced natural cheese will do nicely. If you like, use any salad dressing, adding minced pickle and pimiento to it rather than the prepared spread.

Egg and Cheese Sandwiches.
[One dozen.]
½ pound process nippy cheese, cut up
1 cup prepared sandwich spread with mayonnaise base
4 hard cooked eggs
2 teaspoons minced hot green pepper [optional]
Salt, pepper to taste
Lettuce
24 slices bread, buttered

Place cheese in mixing bowl and mash with back of wooden spoon. Add sandwich spread while mashing, blending well. Cut eggs in small chunks and add. Add minced hot pepper and season with salt and pepper to taste. More mayonnaise may be added if necessary to make a smooth spreading mixture. Spread on half the slices of buttered bread, topping with lettuce. Cover with remaining bread slices and cut diagonally in halves.

The coffee chocolate that is both beverage and dessert in the luncheon menu is a pleasant, less cloying version of the familiar chocolate milkshake. It's very simply made.

Coffee Chocolate Shake.
[Four tall glasses.]
1 quart milk
1 cup strong cold coffee
½ cup chocolate sirup

Have all ingredients well chilled. Place in chilled bowl and beat until well blended. Serve immediately. A small dipper of ice cream or a spoonful of whipped cream may top each glass.

Today's Prize Recipe

Horseradish Sour Cream Dressing.
[1 pint.]
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup tomato catsup
1 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons fresh horseradish

Mix oil, salt, sugar, and vinegar together. Beat in the catsup and cream gradually with a rotary beater, then add the horseradish. Serve on Cole slaw or cold fish salads.

MRS. H. T. BOLTE,
3889 Avalon road, Shaker Heights, O.

Rules for entering Prize Recipe contest:

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use, and giving level measurements.
3. Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan for cakes.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

There's a $5 prize daily!

Your Stars ★ Today ★
By WYNN

Wednesday, June 17.

The lad and lassie who can and will think straight today have the big edge in their favor. Temptations to skid or take the wrong turn in emotional matters can be avoided, but not by acident or luck; bend the old bean into middle of all problems.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today will change deepest inner attitudes, may mean some terminations, new outlooks. October-November and from next May push for money gains thru others. Danger: Sept. 2-11; Jan. 8-21; May 15-22.

Tomorrow.

Fast moving day; choose objectives carefully; avoid oversensitiveness.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Matching Bootees and Cap

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Matching bootees and cap, crocheted in a fancy yet easy to create shell stitch, may be made in two colors or all one tone. Blue and white is the favorite scheme for boys, while a delicate pink is appropriate for girls. Only two ounce balls of pompadour or Shetland wool are required. The bootees and cap may be used with coats or jackets and can be worn by infants up to three months old.

For instructions in crocheting the baby's bootees and cap, No. 441, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Looking at Hollywood
By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., June 16.—In order to find out how much unused talent Harry Cohn had around his studio, he tested all of his actresses and then had the film run off for the studio executives. The results were rather surprising. Shirley Patterson, who had only been getting her face in magazines, got the second lead in "The Spirit of Stanford"; Lorraine Gettman, fugitive from the Navy Blues Sextette, and Adele Mara, whose options were about to be dropped, are now with Rita Hayworth. Kay Harris, who got a big buildup when she did "Tillie the Toiler" and was allowed to languish, unsung and unseen, now has the lead in "Lucky Legs." So before going out to raid the other studios' hen house, how about taking a look at those in your own?

Lorraine Gettman.

The Real McCoy.

Irving Berlin's latest, "This Is the Army," which opens on Broadway on July 4, has Ezra Stone [radio's Henry Aldrich], Joe Cook Jr., Singer Stewart Churchill, and Herbert Baker, son of Belle. And a couple of last minute additions to the cast, if Uncle Sam gets them in time to make 'em eligible, may be Dan Dailey Jr. and Vic Mature. All the above are privates except Stone, who happens to be a staff sergeant —and gets top salary of 72 bucks a month! . . . Jack Barrymore's memory lingers on. The other night at the fights, when Anthony Quinn and John Dekker made their bets, Dekker said, "I'll take the black corner in memory of Jack." And when the referee, after an unpopular verdict, reversed his decision in favor of Dekker's man, John turned to Quinn and said, "What did I tell you? Old Jack's right in there, refereeing that match!"

Perils of Publicity.

Since Joan Crawford announced that she'd like to buy a farm house in Pennsylvania, she's been besieged by real estate agents who've written, phoned her, and even camped on her doorstep. The most enterprising, however, sent her 15 oil paintings by different artists who'd used the farm he had to sell as a subject for landscapes. The only trouble is that Joan's changed her mind and is staying right here in California! . . . Dr. Gustav Gluck, father-in-law of Paul Henreid, has escaped to Buenos Aires and hopes soon to join Paul and his wife here. Dr. Gluck was director of the imperial galleries in Vienna, and is one of the few men alive who knows what happened to the great paintings there when Hitler took over.

How About It?

No, Lady Merle Oberon doesn't get top billing here, Dame May Whitty ranks above both Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Alex Korda. Her title was bestowed on her by Queen Mary for her contribution in the last war. She was made "Dame Commander of the British Empire." . . . And in my small way, I'd like to commend the dame for her performance in "Mrs. Miniver." I can think of no one who would have given it the quality or stature. And since we're handing out praise, and not titles, how about giving those boys who turned out pictures like "Night Train" and "The Invaders" and "Mr. V." between air raids, something? I could go on, but guess I'd better sit down before I'm knocked down. . . . We've fought, bled, and pleaded with the producers to stop using miles and miles of titles on the screen—so what? Why, the war has accomplished it. They say the elimination of all those credits will save 10 million feet of film a year.

Auld Lang Syne.

In 1930, when Leon Errol was playing in London, he gave several command performances for the duke of Windsor, then prince of Wales. When Windsor visited New York recently, he met Errol and remarked how much he would love to see him perform again. Errol's made arrangements to send a print of "Mexican Spitfire and the Elephant" out to the Bahamas—for a command performance, by remote control! . . . Marilynn, 10 year old daughter of Mary Astor, will celebrate her birthday next week with all girl guests. Last year she had 23 girls and one boy—but even he's eliminated this year!

No Time for Comedy.

Alexis Smith and Strangler Lewis were imprisoned in the back of an 1890 Black Maria on the set of Warners' "Gentleman Jim," when some wag snapped the ancient, rusty lock—and it took the crew a half hour to pry the lock loose. . . . Harry Barry has been teaching Mae West and Mary Martin to play the piano, and the funny thing is that not one of the three can read music. They believe knowledge of music causes inhibitions when you start jiving. . . . Mrs. John Boles is seriously ill from too much war work. . . . It warmed the cockles of our heart to see the turnout at the Casa Mañana for Ted Lewis. He was in grand form, with a swell show, and his "Me and My Shadow" number still can thrill you right down to your toes.

Sauce for the Goose.

Ever since Sheldon Leonard took his small daughter to see him as the jailer in "Tortilla Flat," they've had a knock-down and drag-out getting her to bathe. If it's O. K. for daddy to be dirty, she sees no sense in being clean. . . . Leon Schlesinger's "Wee Wittle Wabbit" cartoons inspired Stanley Cowan, Bert Pellish, and Duke Schwartz to write a song of that name. When they took it to Leon to get his permission to use the title, he liked it so much he's going to do a whole cartoon around it. . . . A grand game to send the soldier boys is a new thing called "profiles." It's a pip. Idea was thought up by Nancy Van Court. . . . Guy Kibbee, who used to warble in vaudeville 25 years ago, is tuning up his pipes once more for "Scattergood Swings It." Guy hopes the audience won't swing an ax after they hear him!

Reunion in Hollywood.

Brian Donlevy was surprised on "Cargo of Innocents" set to find there Lieut. Comm. H. Don Smith, who was an old pal and midshipman with Donlevy in Annapolis, 1921-'22. Smith was Donlevy's instructor, being his senior. He's now technical adviser, and will again instruct Donlevy on seamanship. . . . Mrs. Inger Nelson, 86 year old grandmother of Ann Sothern, arrived in town, saying she'd come all the way from the midwest to help Ann with her Red Cross work. . . . Phyllis Brooks is being tested at Metro for "Keeper of the Flame," while she's keeping the flame burning brightly for that certain soldier boy back east. . . . When the Red Cross mobile unit asked for 120 blood donors at Universal, 600 studio members volunteered. . . . Phil Baker says he learned everything there is to know about military tactics from seeing "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" except how to get two tickets to the army-navy game! . . . Mocambo has two tables topped with war maps. Saves tablecloths and pleases army men. . . . For "The Navy Comes Through," Carl Esmond had to come thru with one of those gosh-awful G. I. haircuts and toss in his mustache, to boot. Service men will please rise and sing: "The land of the free—and the home of the shave."

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Mrs. Quincy Wright Heads Foreign Relations Group

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, directed for the last 11 years by Clifton Utley, is to be guided henceforth by a woman, Mrs. Quincy Wright. The new director, who is the wife of Prof. Wright of the international law department at the University of Chicago, will take up her duties about the middle of August.

WAAC to Fight Battle of Bulge with 2 Girdles

Fort Des Moines, Ia., June 16 (AP).—There'll be little excuse for the uniforms of the women's army auxiliary corps bulging in the wrong places. The army is going to issue two girdles apiece to the girls.

The quartermaster's department of the WAAC officers' training school today disclosed the unmentionables milady will receive when she and 339 other women report here in mid-July.

Each candidate will receive two girdles on reporting and thereafter will receive one a year.

In addition to uniforms, each candidate will receive the following:

One cotton and one wool bathrobe; three brassieres; six rayon drawers; two exercise suits; five pairs of gloves, including one leather pair and one of leather with wool lining; one muffler; two pairs of cotton and two pairs of flannellette pajamas; four pairs of dress shields; eight shirtwaists; one pair of barracks slippers.

Three slips; eight pairs of cotton and eight pairs of rayon hose; one sweater; one lotion bottle; one clothes brush; three tooth brushes; two shower caps; one comb; one soap holder; one kit of needles, thread, and the like; one cream jar, one mirror.

A pair of sun glasses; four bath towels; one first aid packet; one meat can, cup, fork, knife, and spoon.

In addition to the original issue of 16 pairs of stockings, each candidate will receive eight more pairs of both the cotton and rayon hose each year.

The commanding officer also may authorize the issuance of wool undershirts and drawers.

Candidates also will be given six handkerchiefs and the schedule calls for the issuance of six more a year, but they are not supposed to be for weeping.

Another Test Given

Rockford, Ill., June 16 [Special].—The shape of things to come in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps is gradually materializing here at Camp Grant where girls from the Sixth corps area who aspire to become officers in the new unit and who have passed stringent preliminary tests are appearing for army physical examinations.

Tomorrow will be Chicago's day with 35 women scheduled to report. The influx of embryo feminine soldiers began yesterday with the arrival of 35 women from southern Illinois. Today's contingent of 35 was composed of women from Madison, Wis., and from De Kalb, Ill.

The candidates ranged in age from 21 to 45 and more than half of them were teachers. They are among 500 applicants selected from several thousand in the Sixth corps area. All others were weeded out by mental alertness tests and personal interviews.

Those who pass the physical examinations will be given a second personal interview, and about 450 women will be selected from the entire country to attend the first women's officer candidate school which will open about July 15 at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Susan McIlroy revealed in her application that she was graduated yesterday from Wheaton college. There was one school principal among the candidates. Most of the others were teachers or typists.

* *

Woman's City Club Holds Community Meeting Today

The annual meeting of the Woman's City club with its community branch members will take place at 2 o'clock today in the clubrooms at 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, president, will be at the speakers' table, but Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will preside.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Louis Good of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ensign David James Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Miss Good attended Miami university in Oxford, O., and is being graduated this month from a business school. Ensign Watson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received his naval training at Harvard university and is stationed with the Pacific fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Olson of Evanston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to Frederick M. Stephenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Turley Stephenson, also of Evanston. Both Miss Olson and her fiancé were graduated from DePauw university. Mr. Stephenson is attending the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon Burt of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Laurance, to William Rood Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of Lapeer, Mich. Miss Burt attended Carleton college and was graduated from the University of Chicago. Her fiancé, an engineer, was graduated from Michigan State university and at present is engaged in defense work. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Sports Togs for Summer

SUMMER SPORTS TOGS.

Big sister and little sister share the fashion honors in today's two patterns offerings. One design makes a distinctive twosome of bra halter and plaited shorts, especially lovely in gay prints. There's a shirt to wear over the duo. The other creates a sun suit for the sub-subdeb.

Style No. 2567 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for playsuit and 1½ yards of 39 inch for shirt.

Style No. 2827 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material for sunback dress or jumper and 1¾ yards of 35 inch for blouse.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing costs (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The summer pattern book costs 15 cents—10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Ann Sheridan's 'Juke Girl' Role Wins Applause

"JUKE GIRL."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Curtis Bernhardt.
Adapted from story by Theodore Pratt.
Presented at the Chicago.

THE CAST.

Lola Mears	Ann Sheridan
Steve Talbot	Ronald Reagan
Danny Frazier	Richard Whorf
Nick Garcos	George Tobias
Yippee	Alan Hale
Henry Madden	Gene Lockhart
Skeeter	Betty Brewer
Cully	Howard da Silva
Muckeye John	Donald MacBride
Mister Just	William Robertson
Violet Murphy	Faye Emerson
Jo-Mo	Willy Best
Ike Harper	Fuzzy Knight
Keeno	Spencer Charters

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

(Reading time, one minute.]

"WOW!" could be a name for this "Grapes-of-Wrath"-ish movie. . . . Because—

It's chock full of sin, sufferin', and socks—not the sort you wear on your feet.

The action revolves around the difficulty fruit raisers and pickers in the vicinity of Cat-Tail, Fla., have getting an honest price for their wares. . . . Steve Talbot and Danny Frazier, two one-time Kansas farmers, now itinerant fruit pickers, arrive on the scene and mix in the to-do. . . . Steve takes the side of the under dog. . . . Danny, well, Danny feels differently—and goes to work for Henry Madden, chief buyer and all around Simon Legree. . . . Lola Mears, a "juke girl," or hostess and entertainer in a cheap dance-drink joint, who once had been a Nebraska farmer girl, yearns over Steve with a mighty yearning—and casts in her lot with the haven'ts—who, however, under Steve's determined guidance plan to be have's. . . .

Developments steam along, gathering speed, suspense, and some hooey. . . . A rather blah ending climaxes a thunderously melodramatic situation.

Miss Sheridan, as Lola, justifies the confidence of her company and the admiration of her fans. . . . She is truly lovely to look at and her acting is sincere and convincing. . . . Ronald Reagan is tops as the determined Steve, whose initiative and personal bravery—bulwarked by his gal's identical qualities—spell final success for himself and the surrounding farmers. . . . And what an actor that Richard Whorf has turned out to be! . . . Swell work by George Tobias, young Betty Brewer, and Gene Lockhart. . .

Excellent direction, photography, scenery, and the like help to make "Juke Girl" what it is—right good entertainment.

See you tomorrow.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waldemar Martin announce the marriage on June 6 of their daughter, Janice Martin Grierson, to John Hammond McBride, son of Mrs. George J. McBride of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are at home in Evanston.

Brush Away GRAY HAIR . . . and Look 10 years younger

● Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. Ask for BROWNATONE. Get it today.

WHO? ME?

Yes, you may be neglecting breakfast. A much better idea: take on some varied, basic nourishment before you go to work. Give yourself a break with Wheaties, milk and fruit. Wheaties—whole wheat with a "gimme more" flavor.

WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions"

Lake Geneva's Attention Is on 2 Events Today

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

sending their present small orchestra, made up of service men who already have instruments, to play for the dance.

Mrs. Henry P. C. W. Barber and Mrs. Thomas Murdough are supervising plans for the dance. Mrs. Charles Rundall and Mrs. Winthrop Robinson are ticket chairmen for Evanston, Miss Prudence Johnson for Kenilworth and Winnetka, and Miss Charlotte Shafer for Glencoe.

Marriage of Adair Orr to Ensign Is Postponed.

The marriage of Miss Adair Orr and Ensign Volney W. Foster, which had been planned for next week in San Francisco, has been postponed because Ensign Foster's orders interfered. Consequently Miss Orr, her mother, Mrs. Robert Orr, and sister, Miss Nancy Orr, canceled their reservations for the west coast today. The engagement of Miss Orr to Ensign Foster was announced on Monday.

Miss Florence Bridges Booker of Louisville, Ky., and Lieut. James N. Rawleigh Jr. of Chicago, whose engagement also was announced on Monday, are to be married in a small, quiet ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the historic home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bodley Booker, at Harrods Creek, just outside of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh went to Louisville for the announcement party, and Mrs. Rawleigh returned last night.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard D. Sampson [Jane Sherman], who were married in Hawaii last year, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Richard Darlton Jr., last Sunday at the Evanston hospital. The baby's father, a naval flyer now stationed in the south, is expected in Evanston soon. The infant is a grandson of the John Shermans and of Mrs. Ross Sampson of Evanston.

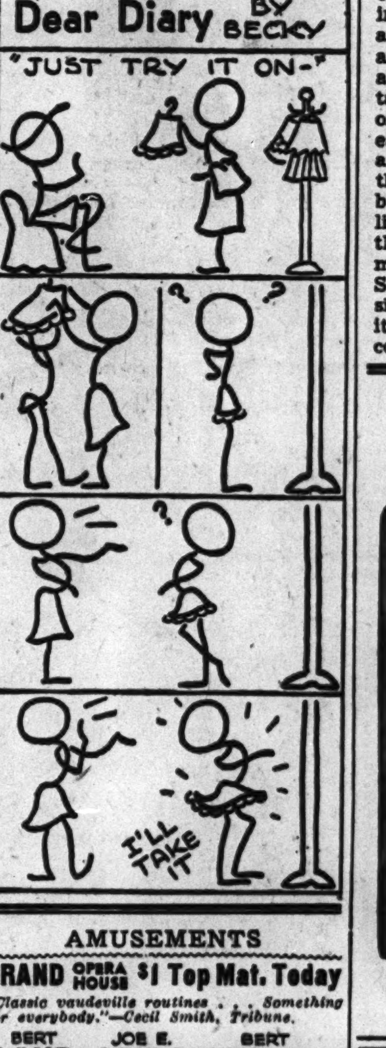
"Tell everybody that our stock is unusually lovely" is the news the directors of the Woman's Exchange are spreading to draw attention to a sale of exchange goods to be held tomorrow in Lake Forest at Mrs. John Coleman's home, 60 North Western avenue. The sale will be open to the public, and should prove a gold mine for those in search of wedding, debut, or baby gifts.

* *

Piano Recital Today.

Vivian Dunham, pianist, will give a program for the Chicago Woman's club at 11:15 o'clock today in its rooms at 72 East Michigan avenue.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



White Collar GIRL
BY RUTH MACKAY.

Office Manners for Engaged Girl.

"As a white collar girl who learned her office manners in her first job in Chicago," writes Dorothy Dignam from New York, "I want to speak my piece about the girl with a new sparkler and the way I've seen her carry on in some eastern offices.

"The time is a sluggish Monday morning. [Girls always seem to get engaged over the week-end while relaxing]. The office mail is late, the office boy has started his vacation, three buzzers are buzzing, and the express man has just arrived with a huge package C. O. D. Into this mêlée marches Miss Lulu Lovely, who goes from desk to desk showing her brand new diamond. We all pause, look pleased, make polite inquiries, and wish her luck on love. But—the whole inspection tour has taken an hour and a quarter and additional 'showings' take place every time another person comes into the office.

"Based on this experience I'd like to submit my 'Left-handed Advice' to the newly engaged:

"1. Your boss or immediate superior should see your ring first. This is more dignified than having 'the help' discuss the diamond right under his nose, while he is in the dark about it.

"2. Don't trip from desk to desk with that 'O, say can you see' expression. Tell your girl friend privately and let her send the crowd to you. They'll come.

"3. Please keep your hands clean! And your nails perfect! But, don't bomb the whole business office by *losing* your new diamond in the washroom. While the ring is new and you might forget, put it in your handbag when you wash your hands.

"4. Be a little actress, play 'modest.' And if some one should turn up with a bigger diamond, don't cut her. Maybe you're getting a bigger man!"

Fighting Noncombatants.

The lawyers, lunching at the Chicago Bar association, who have been fighting the war over place mats decorated with maps [much to the amusement of the waitresses] are now deprived of geographical aid for their noon time discussions. Lace paper dollies have taken the place of the war maps.

Beginning Again.

"How," writes J. T., "does one 'begin again?'"

First requisite is to realize that the world is full of "beginners-again." If you went to rent an office in a certain imposing building you'd consult a woman rental agent—she's a "beginner-again," and not so long ago either. If you applied for a position with a certain firm you'd be ushered into the office of a woman with a young, eager smile—*she's* a "beginner-again." You don't know these things; you can't know them in the busy, work-a-day world in which we live. But every direction you look there is some one blessed with "the mysterious soul that never yields." So, you just have to "join up," sister, and take another's word for it that you are in distinguished company!

Ted WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA with His ALL-STAR ENTERTAINERS Perry COMO Elmo TANNER Billy BLAIR Springtime Revue Featuring JUNE TAYLOR GIRLS 8:30 and 11:30 Nightly ★ SUNDAY TEA DANCING 4:15 to 6:15 P. M. DINNER $1.50 LUNCHEON 85c BLACKHAWK

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE $1 Top Mat. Today
"Classic vaudeville routines . . . Something for everybody."—Cecil Smith, Tribune.
BERT LAHR ✦ JOE E. LEWIS ★ BERT WHEELER
"HEADLINERS OF '42"
$2 TOP TONIGHT

HARRIS 37th Laugh Week!
"Funniest Show in Town."—Cassidy—SUN.
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. $1.65 $1.10 & 55 BEST SEATS NONE HIGHER! MAT. SAT. ONLY $1.10 & 55c

BLACKSTONE 7th & Michigan Ave. Pho HARrison 8880 MATINEE TODAY
A 3-ACT FARCE "Good Night Ladies"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN ★ SKEETS GALLAGHER

PAPA BOUCHE'S 1943 MUSICAL REVUE At His Beautiful Villa Venice
At Milwaukee Ave. & Des Plaines River Route 21
45 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP
Will Open for the Smart Set
SATURDAY, JUNE 20
24th Consecutive Season
30 Artists—2 Orchestras
FOR RESERVATIONS WHEELING 8

NOVELTY BASEBALL
WRIGLEY FIELD
Doubleheader—Sunday, June 21st
CINCY ETHIOPIAN CLOWNS
(national champions)
HOUSE OF DAVID and CHICAGO BROWN BOMBERS

GASOLINE ALLEY—INSIDE AND OUT

Forethoughts for Father's Day

CHARBERT'S GIFT SET—handsomely done up in simulated alligator, pigskin or pin seal—a superior after-shave lotion and talc, crisply scented. A masculine treat for the eye as well as the skin. **2.50**

OLD SPICE SET Three earthenware mugs and jugs that will be permanent fixtures on his dresser. Contains the Early American, Shulton-Famous Shaving Soap, After-Shave Lotion and a subtle talc. **2.75**

Toiletries, First Floor, State.

Carson's Third Floor

1. Coolaire for the average figure, 7.95. Available in full bust, with straight hip.

2. Coolaire for the short-waisted figure, 5.95. Available in full bust, average skirt.

FLEXEES COOLAIRE designed in a variety of figure types for the best possible fit-comfort. Of feather-weight porous fabrics that are both cool and controling. Consult our corsetieres about Chicagoans' favorite summer foundation—Flexees Coolaire. **5.95 and 7.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor

Imported pure wool

SLUB WEAVE TROPICALS

whose interestingly patterned fabric forms a natural heat barrier

42.50

Smartly correct for any summer occasion, naturally insulated by virtue of its pure wool content against the sweltering humidity of summer in Chicago, a 2-piece Slub Weave Tropical will see you coolly, immaculately through your busiest schedule. The silky lustre and distinctive pattern of the slub weave lend added style emphasis to the cool, clean suavity of line and drape that marks its tailoring. Single and double breasted styles in blues, browns and tans.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Summer Suits, Second Floor.

Carson's Third Floor

YOUNG BEACH TOGS

for the sand castle crowd

Satin lastex suits, terry robes, cotton knit sweaters —all for the health and happiness of the very youngest outdoor set. **1.00 to 2.95**

1. Red or blue and white satin lastex trunks. 4-6. 1.00. Cotton knit cardigan. Red, white or blue. 4-6. 1.50
2. Catalina suit in white, blue or red satin lastex. 4-6x. 2.50. Red, white and blue striped terry robe. 4-6x. 2.95

Rubber swimming caps, 50c

Three-to-Six Shop, Third Floor.

Take to a Teca

SPORT SHIRT

and discover what coolness is

2.95

Lightly woven of startlingly cool Teca spun rayon, this easily styled sport shirt feels refreshing as a cool shower. Slip it on for a day of well earned relaxation, launder it ad infinitum. Long sleeves, 3.50.

Sportswear, First Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE

For Father's Day

PULLMAN ROBE

of lightweight washable rayon

7.50

With luggage space at a premium these days, Dad will especially appreciate the convenience of this pullman robe. It folds up compactly into its matching case, embroidered *"Dad,"* tucks into a few inches of space in a suitcase. Blue, Yellow, Tan.

Toggery Shop, Second Floor.

Carson's Third Floor

Matching

ROSEBUD LINGERIE Carefully designed, enchantingly ladylike, yet priced in accord with your new economy. White, shell, blue or maize batiste. **2.25 to 3.00**

1. Matching slip, lace trim. 32-40. 3.00. Panties, not sketched, 2.25.
2. Gown and coat, ruffle trim. 32-40. Gown, 3.00. Coat, 2.95.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Georgiana's

SUDSABLE SOLUTION to summer in town. Undaunted by scalding heat—uncompromising in the quality you've long associated with Georgiana. **6.95**

1. Sanforized Shrunk* voile. Blue, green, rose or peach. 16-20; 38-42.
2. Printed rayon crepe coat dress in blue, brown, aqua or rose. 16-20; 38-40.

*Will not shrink more than 1%.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.

TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Sports Bulletin Service | 0100 Want Ads and General Business

BIG 10 TRACKMEN BEAT PACIFIC COAST, 69-57

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL FUND REACHES $7,000 IN 3 DAYS

GEORGE S. MAY GIVES $2,000 FOR ARMY RELIEF

Game Is Indorsed by Adm. Downes.

BY ARCH WARD.

Contributions to the Army Emergency Relief fund thru the medium of the All-Star football game have mounted to $7,000 since the drive began last Sunday.

George S. May.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the ninth annual All-Star game between the College All-Americans and Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28, is attempting to raise $100,000 for soldiers' charity to add to the normal profits of the contest. Net proceeds from the sale of tickets at standard prices—$4.40, $3.30, $2.20, and $1.10—will be divided equally between navy relief and army emergency relief.

Alton Man Gives $600.

Every person who contributes $100 to the special campaign for army relief will receive a 50 yard line ticket to football's greatest annual spectacle.

Yesterday's donations amounted to $4,300. The largest check was for $2,000 from George S. May, president of the firm which bears his name. Mr. May is sponsor of the All-American golf tournament running July 20 to 26 at Tam o' Shanter Country club.

The second biggest check in yesterday's mail was from Jack Otto, president of the Alton Boxboard company of Alton, Ill. It was for $600. Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of the Arlington Park race track, has donated $500, and Daniel F. Rice, $400.

Other contributors yesterday included Fred Mandel of Mandel Brothers, who sent a check for $200; John D. Allen of the Brink Express company, $200; Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, $200, and Joseph Grabiner, $200.

$4.40 Seats Going Fast.

Requests for tickets at regular prices are the heaviest in the history of the All-Star game. If the early demand is maintained the $4.40 section will be sold out within a couple of weeks.

Official indorsement of the All-Star game for navy relief was given yesterday in a statement by Rear Adm. John Downes, commanding officer of the United States Naval Training station at Great Lakes. His message follows:

"The Navy Relief society has been supported generously by the people of the United States and we are happy to know that half of the normal profits of the ninth annual All-Star football game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will be donated to this fund. The navy always has been proud of the fact that it takes care of its own. The families of our sailors must have financial protection.

Relieves Sailors' Worries.

"The Navy Relief society was founded to aid the widows and orphans of our men from the time tragedy strikes until regular government assistance is provided. The 9th naval district supplies 35 per cent of the men required for the fleet. Thus we in the 13 midwestern states comprising our district have a tremendous job. Our sailors are giving a splendid account of themselves against enemy forces and I know it will be gratifying to them to learn that we are working hard to solve any financial problems which may arise at home.

"The navy enjoyed playing its part in the between halves ceremony of the 1941 All-Star football game. It was a grand spectacle. The football fans of the nation will see a great game this year and we sincerely hope that a record crowd is in the stands to watch the contest against the Chicago Bears."

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

Act now to make certain that on the night of Aug. 28 you'll have the best seat for the money to watch the ninth annual All-Star football game in Soldiers' field between the Chicago Bears, world's professional champions, and the College All-Stars. All profits go to the Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief funds. The prices:

$4.40 $3.30 $2.20 $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

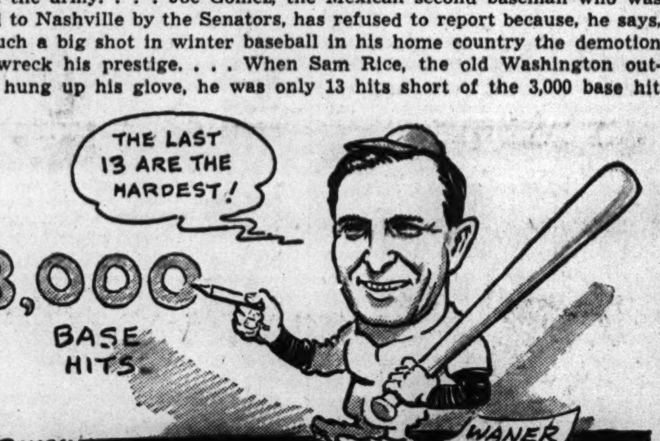
Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

MOON MULLINS—OUR BACKWARD BACK SLAPPER

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

COLORADO university athletes are the Yankees of the Big Seven conference, winning seven first places, a third, and a fourth in the nine events on the conference sports calendar. . . . The Buffaloes' championships were collected in basketball, track, baseball, swimming, gymnastics, tennis [tie with Denver U.], and golf. . . . Richey Graham Jr., freshman football star at Duke last year, has been called into active duty as a second lieutenant of infantry, altho he is only 19 years old. . . . His brother, Anton, who attended the University of Illinois, also is an infantry lieutenant. . . . They are nephews of the late mayor of Chicago, Anton Cermak. . . . Forty-eight University of Southern California athletes were graduated last week. . . . Football headed the list with 17 losses. . . . Claude Passeau and Bill Lee, co-aces of the Cubs' pitching staff, hail from Pascagoula, Miss., and Plaquemine, La., respectively, and each claims his home town is the garden spot of Dixie. . . . Miami, Fla., has become one vast army camp. . . . The Carousel, night club in which Lew Tendler, the fighter, was a partner, has been taken over as an officers' candidate school. . . . Frank Hoerst, the Phils' southpaw who was accepted by the army the other day, hopes to become an aviator. . . . Buddy Hassett of the Yankees had been at bat 140 times this seeason when he suffered his first strikeout. . . . What was that about the Yanks wanting George McQuinn? . . . Phil Furr, veteran of a decade in the prize ring, is back where he first learned to box—in the army. . . . Joe Gomez, the Mexican second baseman who was ordered to Nashville by the Senators, has refused to report because, he says, he is such a big shot in winter baseball in his home country the demotion would wreck his prestige. . . . When Sam Rice, the old Washington outfielder, hung up his glove, he was only 13 hits short of the 3,000 base hit



total which now is the goal of Paul Waner. . . . Paul needed two, as this was written, to join the 3,000 club. . . . George Halas of the Chicago Bears has been hospitalized by a severe cold. . . .

Sarge Swenke, discoverer and trainer of Alsab, was en route to a successful career on the diamond when he enlisted in the army in the first world war. . . . University of Oregon football fans expect Mr. Deeds to go to town this fall. . . . The gentleman is Scotty Deeds, 170 pound transfer student from Long Beach Junior college, who is said to be one of the snakiest runners on the Pacific coast. . . . Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers recently ran up a string of five straight games in which he erred. . . . Recalling the batting feats of Jimmy Foxx in the 1929 world series, a south side wag observes: "Looks like the Cubs waited just 14 years too long to buy him." . . . Lieut. Comm. A. H. [Mal] Elward, former head football coach at Purdue, is taking a month's training at Annapolis in preparation for service in the physical program of naval aviation.

Famous Last Words.

Everything must go, to the bare walls—Buzz.

But, honey, she was just a girl I knew back home.—The Gal He Left Behind.

Sorry, but I'll have to skip the quarterly income tax payment.—Rich of IHC.

We don't need a priority number—Oscar Berg.

* *

What Girdle?

A girdle and the Japs are a lot alike. They both sneak up in the rear and it takes a Yank to put them in their places.—Shea Da' Wanna.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

Mother, may I go in to swim?
No, my darling daughter;
But dady's swimming, mother, dear—
Well, he's insured, he oughter.
—Aw Min.

* *

Worst Joke Anybody Ever Heard.

So the Japs have been to Alaska. Well, I hope they don't shatter our Alieutians. Nome, Yukon can bet they won't.—Dorothy Andrews.

When Old Neighbors Meet.

It's good to meet the neighbors
That used to live next door,
And spend some time discussing
The years that are no more,
So many things forgotten
Are brought to life again,
While talking of the children
And days of 'way back when.

It's fun to get together
And share a laugh or two,
About the dogs we cherished
And tricks they used to do.
Or chat about the garden—
The lawns that wouldn't grow,
How much we had in common
We really didn't know.

It matters not the season
And whether rich or poor,
It's good to meet the neighbors
That used to live next door.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

They Know Their Navy.

So you thought you heard thunder rolling across the skies that recent June Sunday? Well, you were wrong. That was the combined applause of the shades of John Paul Jones, Decatur, Perry, Farragut, Dewey, et al, sittin' up there in their grandstand seats watching the Battle of Midway. —W. L. E.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We rushed the growler, the bartender pumped the beer out of a barrel, after first running his finger around inside the pail to see if it had been greased?—Botsy of Roodhouse.

Mother wore a floor-sweeping skirt with a capacious pocket?—Old Home Timer.

The house tabby and grandpa vied with each other for the morris chair in which to enjoy an afternoon nap?—Zalda Jones Blaine.

We could buy a penny ice cream cone? —Paula.

* *

Pet Peeves.

To see my brand new joke headed "Dusting Off the Old Ones."—Geoze.

[Continued on page 22, column 8.]

SOX DEFEAT A'S IN 9TH, 2-1, ON KENNEDY'S HIT

Grove Outpitches Harris Under Lights.

A Thriller

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab.	R	H	P	A
Valo,rf	5	0	1	2	0
K'k'ker,2b	4	1	2	2	1
Miles,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	2	1
Siebert,1b	2	0	1	10	1
Blair,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Suder,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Eschen,ss	1	0	0	0	2
Swift,c	4	0	0	2	0
R.Harris,p	4	0	1	1	4
	35	1	8	*24	13

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Koll'y,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Wright,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b	3	1	1	13	1
Ken'dy,3b	4	0	2	0	3
Hoag,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Tresh,c	3	0	1	3	0
Grove,p	3	0	1	1	2
	30	2	6	27	14

*None out in ninth when winning run scored.

Philadelphia ....100 000 000—1
Chicago ....001 000 001—2

Errors—Suder, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Johnson, Kuhel, Kennedy. Two base hits—Knickerbocker, Kennedy. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Grove, 3; Harris, 1. Bases on balls—Grove, 4; Harris, 3. Passed ball—Tresh. Time—1:58. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, and Passarella. Attendance—9,180.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Bob Kennedy's double to left in the ninth drove Joe Kuhel home from first base with the run that gave the White Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics last night in Comiskey Park. The windup of the match, witnessed by 9,180 somewhat frosted spectators, enabled the Sox to rise to sixth place in the American league. For his skilful pitching Orval Grove was rewarded with his fourth victory of the season.

Bob Harris went all the way for the A's and didn't allow a Chicagoan to reach base from the third inning to the ninth. But the crash in the ninth brought him few Chicago tears of sympathy from those who recalled that a week earlier, under the lights in Philadelphia, Bob whipped the Sox and Eddie Smith, tho Eddie gave up only two hits.

What's an Extra Base to Bob!

Harris had retired 17 Sox in a row going into the ninth. Then he walked Kuhel, the first batter, on five pitches. Kennedy fouled on two attempts to sacrifice, then lined one to left which Bob Johnson didn't have a chance to handle. Kuhel jumped on the plate with the payoff run without a play being made on him, while Kennedy, elated over his powerful shot, stopped at second base. Had Bob thought to step on third on his way to the bathhouse he automatically would have been credited with a triple, but the youngster was much too pleased with his victorious accomplishment to quibble about the difference between a triple when a double was plenty.

For his second successive game Grove showed a calm poise that belied an earlier tendency toward flightiness. While the Sox were giving every evidence that they never were going to make another hit off Harris, after a tying flurry in the third, the big 22 year old Maywood boy stayed right at his task, standing off several threats, including loaded bases in the ninth. Orval is a cinch to start regularly, so long as he keeps his health and his draft status.

Teammate Spikes Suder.

The game was played with 19 players, the extra one, Jack Eschen, fresh from St. Lawrence university, getting in thru an unusual accident in the sixth inning. Shortstop Pete Suder went into short left for a popup from Kennedy's bat and was about to make the catch when Johnson ran up from behind and spiked him on his right foot. Suder, who had been waiting under the ball, made the catch despite Johnson's odd interefernce. Then he had to leave the game, Rookie Eschen taking his place and performing capably enough.

It was the eighth meeting between Connie Mack's boys and Jimmy Dykes' fellows. The Sox have won six times.

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

He Missed a Record but Thrilled Fans

Cornelius Warmerdam of San Francisco demonstrates the form that has made him the peer of the pole vaulters of all time. He failed in an attempt to clear 15 feet, which is 7¾ inches below his world record, but is shown just after going over at 14 feet 2 inches. Warmerdam appeared at the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet in Dyche stadium. The Big Ten won, 69⅔ to 57⅓. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	14	.750	....
Boston	33	23	.589	9
Cleveland	31	28	.525	12½
Detroit	32	31	.508	13½
St. Louis	28	33	.459	16½
CHICAGO	23	33	.411	19
Philadelphia	25	38	.397	20½
Washington	22	36	.379	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago............ 2; Philadelphia 1
Detroit.............7-3; New York.........6-5
Boston........ .... 4; St. Louis 2
Washington at Cleveland postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

Phil'phia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. *Wash. at Cleveland.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	38	16	.704	....
St. Louis	33	20	.623	4½
Cincinnati	30	27	.526	9½
New York	30	29	.508	10½
CHICAGO	29	31	.483	12
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	13
Boston	27	36	.429	15½
Philadelphia	17	41	.293	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati......... 5; Boston 0
Philadelphia...... 5; Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis.......... 4; New York 3
[10 innings.]
Chicago-Brooklyn not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Brooklyn. *St. Louis at N. Y. Cincin'ti at Boston[2]. *Pittsb'gh at Phil'ph'.
*Night game.

Giants Follow Dodgers' Twilight Ball Example

New York, June 16 (AP).—After seeing the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers' twilight game with the Cubs yesterday, the New York Giants announced today they would try the experiment, starting their June 24 game with the Cincinnati Reds at 7 p. m.

Nation's Best Golfers Await Hale America Call Tomorrow

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Hale America National Open Golf tournament, opening tomorrow at the Ridgemoor Country club and continuing thru Sunday, will go into its final preparatory phase today with a program of windup drills climaxed by an exhibition match between Capt. Robert T. Jones Jr. of the army aviation corps, and Bob Hope of Hollywood, radio, and almost any golf course on which he can get out and swing.

Today's doings constitute the final pretournament exercises of the field of 107 entries who will get down to playing for keeps, and most important, for the benefit of the Navy Relief society and the United Service organizations, which will share equally in the net proceeds of the tournament. Following the pattern of the annual Masters' tournament, the Hale America National Open will be distributed over four 18 hole rounds.

Hope Flies to Chicago.

For 25 players those 72 holes will embrace their competitive labors for the event, since they were exempt from the local and sectional rounds by reason of past or current performance. The other 82 workmen will have played 162 holes by Sunday evening's finish, since they had to go 90 holes of qualifying play to gain their places here.

The match between Jones and Hope is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. The latter will fly here from New London, Conn., and is expected to arrive at 12:12 p. m. He will then join Jones and other stars in a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the La Salle hotel.

The bulk of the field was on deck for practice rounds yesterday, a number of them preceding their tests of Ridgemoor with appearances at the Rotary luncheon in the Sherman hotel. Among the speakers were Jones; Francis Ouimet of Boston, and Larry Rutherford of Medinah, co-chairmen of the tournament committee; George W. Blossom Jr.; Tom McMahon of Skokie, and Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, the respective presidents of the co-sponsoring organizations—the USGA, the CDGA, and the PGA.

[Sam Snead, recent PGA tournament winner and a favorite in the Hale America event, entered the navy at Norfolk, Va., yesterday as a second class specialist. He immediately began training.]

Dawson, Cooper in Form.

Of the early practice finishers, the best efforts were submitted by two gents who can strike a golf ball as well as any other pair in the country and who once made Glen Oak the home of one of the best two man teams in the country. One was Johnny Dawson, back home in Wheaton after these many years in California. John, whose consistent scoring in recent Pacific coast com

[Continued on page 21, column 4]

THREE RECORDS BROKEN, TWO BY HAROLD DAVIS

Warmerdam Clears 14 Feet 2 Inches.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The track and field athletes of the Western conference, beaten for five straight years in the intersectional competition with the Pacific Coast conference, smashed the cocky westerners with a surprising 69⅔ to 57⅓ victory last night in Dyche stadium. Twelve thousand, largest crowd ever to see a meet in Northwestern's stadium, watched the upset, in which the Big Ten divided the relays and won eight of the 13 individual events.

From the time the Big Ten boys won the quarter mile relay from a confident coast quartet until Bob Fitch, Minnesota's National Collegiate meet discus champion, hurled the plate more than 165 feet to insure triumph for the midwest, the thousands saw thrills compounded.

Three Records Broken.

Three meet records were broken. Two went to Hal Davis of California in the sprints and the fleet youngster, undefeated this year, came within one-tenth second of the world record for 220 yards. Jesse Owens, three event Olympic champion, set this mark of 20.3 seconds for the 220 yards in the Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1935.

The other record went to Bob Wright, Ohio State junior who won both hurdle events to tie Davis as high point man. Wright ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 14 seconds, his best time in competition this year.

Warmerdam Clears 14 Ft. 2 In.

Many in last night's throng came to see Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of the world indoor and outdoor records for the pole vault. Warmerdam vaulted 14 feet 2 inches—sufficient to defeat Jack DeField of Minnesota and Bill Williams of Wisconsin, who won the college event—but he could not clear 15 feet 2 inches. Previously the Californian had bettered 15 feet 24 times.

In fairness to Warmerdam it should be noted that he vaulted in New York's Polo Grounds Sunday. No pit was provided and the shock of landing undoubtedly took the edge from his superlative form. In contrast, Dwight Eddleman, Centralia, Ill., High school senior, cleared 6 feet 6 inches in his exhibition high jump last night to better the meet winning mark of Vern Hart of Stanford.

Coast Wins Mile Relay.

The final event, the mile relay in which Great Lakes also competed, was won by the Pacific Coast but the climax of the battle was ruined when Hal Bogrow of Great Lakes, formerly of New York U., tripped and fell at the start of the stretch on the third lap. He had closed on John Wachtler of the Trojans and had passed Leroy Collins of Ohio State. When Bogrow fell, Collins leaped over him but lost so much distance that neither Rus Owen, Ohio State, Big Ten anchor runner, nor Roy Cochran of Navy, had a chance to catch Cliff Bourland of Southern California.

Bourland previously had won the quarter mile championship in the excellent time of 47 5-10 seconds. Owen was second and Collins third in this event.

In addition to the pole vault, discus, quarter mile relay, and both hurdle races, the Big Ten won the three longer distance runs and the broad jump. Hal Dupre was the victor in the broad jump with a mark of 24 feet 7 inches. Campbell Kane of Indiana won the mile, Bob Rehberg of Illinois took the half mile, and Earl Mitchell, the Hoosiers' conference champion, won the two miles.

Mitchell, Kane Win.

Mitchell ran his best race in three weeks and won in 9:20.3. Clarence Dunn of Illinois was second and Ralph Dewey of California was third. Altho Mitchell led at the end of the mile in 4:40 and made pace for the fifth lap, he relinquished the lead until the start of the final lap. Dunn passed him immediately and after

[Continued on next page, column 5]

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IF you are going on a vacation and have a Tribune Insurance Policy for which you are paying 10c a month with subscription be sure to give your address to the Tribune or your Newspaper Carrier. The Daily Tribune will be mailed anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin, 6 days a week, for only 50c a month, payable in advance. Be sure your subscription is continued or your insurance will expire!

JIM JUST PICKED WRONG STAGE AS SCENE OF HIS ACT

Dykes Should Have Put It On at Home.

New York, June 16 [Wide World]. —From the wording of President Will Harridge's reprimand accompanying the $250 fine on Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox for stalling in a recent game in Boston it appears that Jimmy's big mistake was in taking the crime away from home, and that if he had committed it on his own doorstep in Chicago there would have been much less agitation.

The reprimand read in part, "... You overlooked your duty to the Boston and Chicago clubs, to say nothing of the Boston public ..."

Jimmy's a Card!

Now had Dykes presented his stalling exhibition in Chicago it is a fair assumption that the Chicago fans would have relished the act, in that it was the home town manager trying to save a game for the home town club, and what might be a hanging crime for a visiting team or manager is just good clean fun when committed by the home boys, and Jimmy's exhibition would have been dismissed with such chuckling statements as: "That Jimmy, he's a card, ain't he."

From all accounts, Dyke's stalling tactics were obvious enough, but by no means as flagrant as those employed in a Dodger-Red game in Cincinnati about a year ago, when Mickey Owen all but chased Billy Werber out of the park in his efforts to get himself tagged out, with Werber finally throwing the ball away to prevent such a catastrophe.

Dykes' exhibition, from all accounts, followed legal lines, and after all, accusations under such circumstances are based on opinion, and it is not inconceivable that some folks might think Ernie Lombardi should be penalized for delaying the game when he runs down to first base on a single.

Couldn't Happen in Football.

Figuring that Dykes was strictly within the letter of the law, the only way to prevent such tactics would be to put time limits in the rules, such as are fixed in football so a team with a one point lead won't spend the rest of the afternoon in a huddle.

If a relief pitcher were allowed just so much time to reach the mound from the bull pen, and a manager given just so many seconds to remember the name of the fellow he wants to pinch hit, and the pitcher given just so long to figure out whether his catcher is calling for a high fast one or a knee high hook, some of the stalling tactics could be circumvented.

They might run across the difficulty of adjusting the rule to fit the human element, on the theory that some pitchers naturally emerge from the bull pen like they were going to their doom, which they often are, and that others naturally thrust their heads forward and stare fixedly at the catcher's mitt like they were daring it to come out and fight. However, no allowance is made for these human traits in football, altho the time limit on the huddle might not be enough to pound a signal thru the thick skull of a $100 a month tackle.

Fans Like It.

Dykes' tactics seem to amuse everyone but the umpires and, by remote control, President Harridge. Jimmy was suspended indefinitely last July 6 for conduct and language unbecoming a manager. He was reinstated about a week later, but whether or not he convinced Mr. Harridge that henceforth he would behave like little Rollo himself is not known.

Dykes is no saint out there, no doubt about that, but his escapades have the saving grace of being comical, partly thru his impish appearance and his tongue in the cheek attitude, and you can't get too mad at a guy like that.

CLINT BROWN IS DROPPED; INDIANS BRING BACK SUSCE

Cleveland, O., June 16 (AP).—Clint Brown was handed his unconditional release today by the Cleveland Indians so they could bring Coach George Susce back to the active list as a catcher.

Brown, a veteran right hander, established an American league record in 1939 by appearing in 61 games for the Chicago White Sox. He was with Cleveland from 1928 thru 1935, went to Chicago for five seasons and was brought back last year. Under Manager Lou Boudreau's policy of developing moundsmen, he has pitched only 9 2-3 innings this season, winning one game and dropping one.

The Tribe was left with only one able-bodied catcher—Otto Denning—when Jim Hegan came down with an abscess. Catcher Gene Desautels is out until around July 10 with a broken leg.

Nominate 16 for 1st Handicap at Arlington Park

Sixteen nominations were announced yesterday for the $2,500 one and one-eighth mile Des Plaines handicap feature attraction on Arlington Park's opening day program next Monday. The Des Plaines will be the first of 21 stakes during the 36 day meeting.

Heading the list of Des Plaines nominees were No Competition and Woof Woof of the B. B. Robinson stable. No Competition won the Rhode Island and Puritan handicaps this year. Also nominated were:

Sirocco, the 1940 Classic winner and conqueror of Bimelech; W. B. Simpson's Weigh Anchor, and Take Wing; Calumet farm's 3 year old Wishbone; R. C. stable's Royal Crusader, California stake winner who won the Churchill Downs handicap this spring; J. K. Houssels' Omelet; J. D. Weil's Halchow; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Idle Sun; Overton, and Jung's Gallant Play and Wee Scot; Jake Lowenstein's Heartman; W. A. Osborne's Step By, and C. U. Yeager's Pumpgun.

Supplemental entries for the Arlington Futurity to be run on July 18 close at midnight tomorrow, June 18.

SMILIN' JACK—WELL, FOE CRYIN' OUT LOUD

Hal Does His Part for Coast Stars

The Big Ten upset the Pacific coast's track team in Dyche stadium last night, but it wasn't the fault of California's Hal Davis, who captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Here he wins the 100 in 9.5 seconds, meet record time. Left to right, Dave Trepanier, Ohio State, who finished third; Davis; Jack Trout, Southern California, second, and Dick Kelley, Minnesota. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Big Ten Track Stars Upset Coast Team

[Continued from first sports page.]

the curve so did Dewey, but Mitchell sprinted to victory by three yards in the stretch. Dunn nosed out Dewey by a step.

Kane defeated Leroy Weed of Southern California in a brilliant mile altho the time was not up to what might have been expected. This was due to the desire of both men to let some one else make the pace for the first two laps. The half mile was run in 2:11 but after that Weed took over with Kane on his heels. Weed ran the third lap in 63 seconds with Kane one step behind him.

Kane held his position until the turn into the stretch, where he pulled ahead a stride and held it. The last lap was run in 60 seconds, but since Kane won and started one step behind Weed, his time was less. Kane's time for the mile was 4:14.

Rehberg ran a smart half mile. He permitted Warren Smith of Southern California to lead and in the stretch turned on his sprint to win by two yards. Dave Matthews of Michigan got the third place by inches from Gene Swanzey of Washington.

The Big Ten failed to score in one event, the shotput, but made up for this by blanking the Pacific Coast in the discus throw.

Summaries:

2 MILES—Won by Earl Mitchell, Indiana; Clarence Dunn, Illinois, second; Ralph Dewey, California, third. Time, 9:20.3.

POLE VAULT—Jack De Field, Minnesota, and Bill Williams, Wisconsin, tied for first, 13 feet 9 inches; John Schmidt, Ohio State, and Ray Maggard, UCLA, and Russ Peck, Stanford, tied for third, 13 feet.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bob Wright, Ohio State; Ed Hertel, Stanford, second; Dick Browning, Southern California, third. Time, :23.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Big Ten [Dave Trepanier, Dick Kelley, Lee Farmer, Bob Wright]; Pacific Coast, second. Time, :41.7.

MILE—Won by Campbell Kane, Indiana; Leroy Weed, Southern California, second; Paul Kendall, Indiana, third. Time, 4:14.

440 YARDS—Won by Cliff Bourland, Southern California; Rus Owen, Ohio State, second; Leroy Collins, Ohio State, third. Time, :47.5.

100 YARDS—Won by Hal Davis, California; Jack Trout, Southern California, second; Dave Trepanier, Ohio State, third. Time, :09.5 [New meet record; former mark of :09.7, established by Arnold Nutting of California in 1938].

220 YARDS—Won by Hal Davis, California; Dave Trepanier, Ohio State, second; Bob Smith, Washington, third. Time, :20.4. [New meet record; former mark of :21 established by Lee Orr of Washington State in 1937.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dal Dupre, Ohio State, 24 feet, 7 inches; William Lewis, Illinois, second, 23 feet, 10⅝ inches; Rod Bleeker, Southern California, third, 23 feet, 9⅝ inches.

120 YARD HURDLES—Won by Bob Wright, Ohio State; Ed Hertel, Stanford, second; John Biewener, Southern California, third. Time, :14. [New meet record; former mark of :14.3 established by James Humphries of Southern California in 1938.]

SHOT PUT—Won by Carl Merrit, Southern California, 50 feet, 10¾ inches; Ed Stamm, Stanford, second, 50 feet, 9⅛ inches; John Biles, California, third, 47 feet, 7¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Vern Hart, Stanford, 6 feet 4 inches; Gil Greene and Searles Talley, Southern California, and Robert Hodgell, Wisconsin, tied for second, 6 feet, 2 inches.

HALF MILE—Won by Bob Rehberg, Illinois; Warren Smith, Southern California, second; Dave Matthews, Michigan, third. Time, 1:54.2.

DISCUS—Won by Bob Fitch, Minnesota, 165 feet 10 inches; Bob Johnston, Ohio State, second, 154 feet 5 inches; Bob Beierle, Wisconsin, third, 147 feet 10 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Pacific Coast [Bob Smith, John Long, John Wachtler, Cliff Bourland]; Big Ten, second; Great Lakes, third. Time, 3:17.3.

EXHIBITIONS.

Pole vault by Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco, Cal., 14 feet 2 inches.

High jump by Dwight Eddleman, Centralia, Ill., High school, 6 feet 6 inches.

Baseball Fan's Hand Is 'Sprung' by Batted Ball

Baseball clubs get the oddest telephone calls.

Margaret Donahue, secretary of the Chicago Cubs, answered a call yesterday.

"I want you to know that I was hit in the arm by a batted ball in Sunday's game," said the voice.

"And I got such a jolt that it sprung my hand."

Miss Donahue was trying to figure out just what happened when the man told her he had an artificial arm.

He's writing a letter to give a more detailed report.

Marquart to Return to Ring; Meets M'Neal

Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., junior welterweight, who recently became an American citizen and is employed in the naval intelligence at Great Lakes, will return to action after a four months' absence in an eight round bout against Cleo McNeal of Akron, O., in Marigold Gardens Monday. In his last Chicago appearance, March 11, McNeal scored a third round technical knockout over Charley Parham.

Bouts between Abe Coleman and Ignacio Martinez, and Ali Baba and Andy Rascher will top the wrestling show tonight in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 North Clark street. . . . Cleveland boxers will meet Chicago rivals in three amateur boxing matches this evening in Parichy stadium, Harrison street and Harlem avenue. . . .

Lem Franklin will leave Saturday for Cleveland where he opposes Sergt. Joe Muscato, Buffalo heavyweight, in a 10 round event next Tuesday. Other encounters at this distance bring together Melio Bettina and Harry Bobo, Anton Christoforidis and Johnny Colan, Joe Maxin and Jimmy Bivins, and Harry Teaney and Maxie Shapiro. In addition there will be four contests of five rounds between Billy Murray and Joey Pirrone, Johnny Lawer and Phil Muscato, Sammy Derrico and Jimmy Trusso, and Johnny Abbott and Bobby Richardson.

Ruben Shank, Denver welterweight, who won and lost in two fights with Fritzie Zivic in recent weeks, worked out in Trafton's gymnasium yesterday for pending matches.

WINKLERS NINE AND GREAT LAKES TO MEET SUNDAY

The Great Lakes Naval Training station team, winner of 23 consecutive games, will play the Winkler Motors, the former Spencer Coals, in Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue, Sunday.

The Winklers will pit a team of ex-minor and major league players against the sailors. Bob Weiland, the former St. Louis Cardinal left hander, will pitch for the Motors. Standing by will be Al Piechota, ex-New York Yankee farm hand, and Bill Williams, former minor league right hander.

Joe Dooley, one time member of the Phils, Jim Smilgoff, coach of the Harrison High school prep champions, and Hal Mossman, Joe Canizzo, Joe Desirardo, Mike Posiak, Joe Kosy, Ed Laskey, and Harold Hoffman, former minor leaguers, also are in the Winklers' lineup.

Gordon [Mickey] Cochrane, manager of the Bluejackets, will have available for mound duty Don Dunker, former Indiana university right hander, Jim Reninger, ex-member of the Athletics, and Don Godfredson, who held the Kokomo Chiefs to two hits Monday.

GUS LESNEVICH TITLE BOUT IN PITTSBURGH OFF

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16 (AP).—Gus Lesnevich will be unable to defend his light heavyweight championship here June 29 against Mose Brown, McKeesport Negro, the Rooney-McGinley boxing enterprise announced tonight.

The promoters said Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York informed them that the coast guard has canceled a 20 day furlough which it had given Lesnevich in order to allow him to defend his title.

Fight Decisions

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jerry Fiorello and Ernest Robinson drew [8]; Larry Fontana and Johnny Yelavich drew [6].

At New York—Sonny Horne beat Vic Dellicurti [6]; Al Mendrano beat Emmet Grier [6]; George Kochan stopped Larney Moore [7]; José Barsora beat Jacob Lamotta [10].

Herman Pillette, 46, Goes Back to Baseball Mound

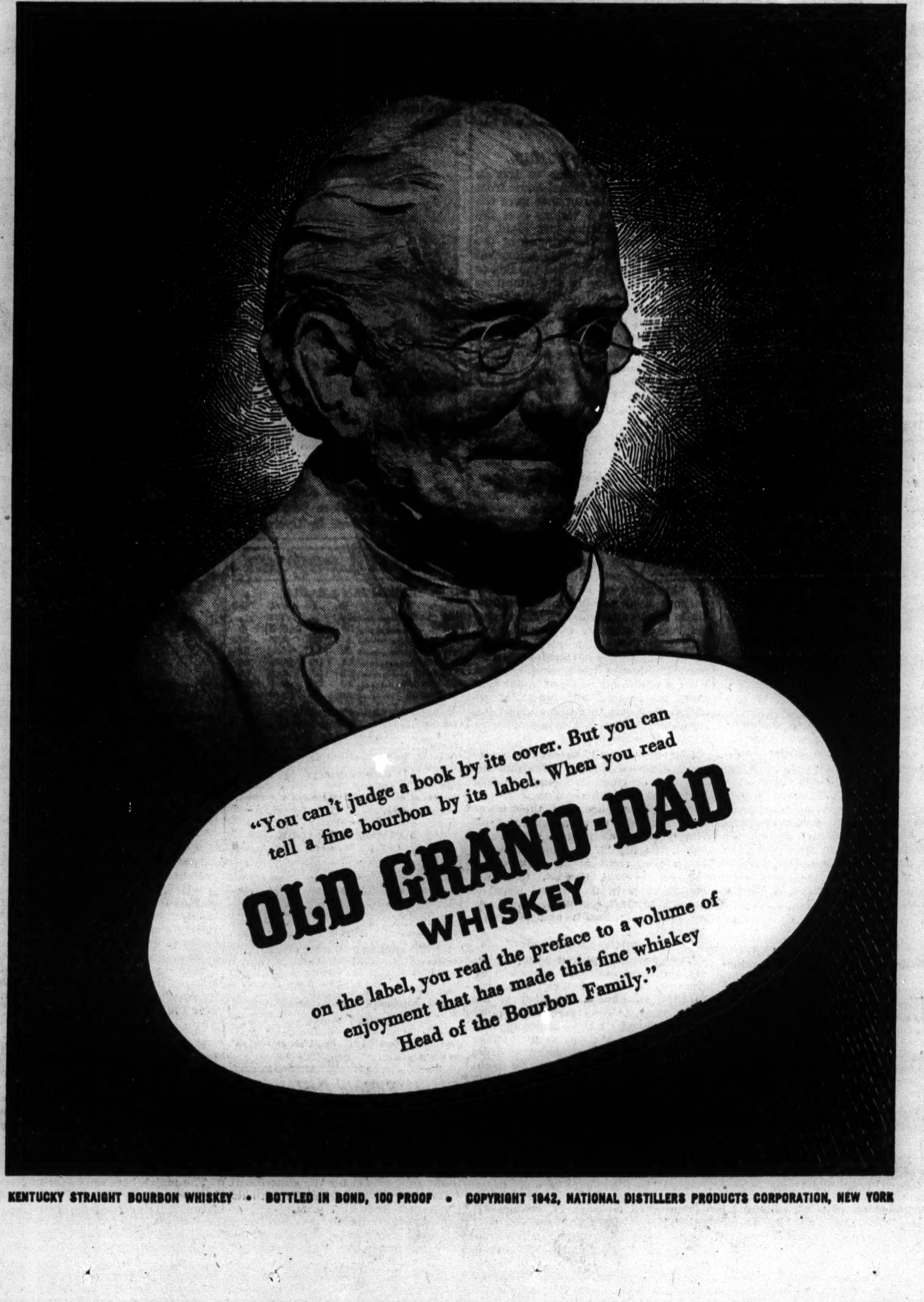
San Francisco, Cal., June 16 (AP).—Herman [Old Folks] Pillette, at 46, is returning to the active list as relief pitcher for the San Diego Padres. Pillette, former major leaguer and a Pacific Coast league hurler for many years, will continue his coaching duties, too.

TILDEN TO MEET STEINMETZ FOR GOLF TITLE TODAY

Golf and tennis championships in the Chicago Public High school league will be decided today and tomorrow to conclude the sports calendar for the year.

Tilden, central section champion, will oppose Steinmetz, west section title holder, on the Green Acres course in Wheaton for the golf crown this afternoon.

Tomorrow on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis club, Senn, north zone champion, clashes with Crane Tech of the west division for the tennis shield.



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TEX CARLETON'S HUNT FOR QUIET STRIKES A SNAG

Somewhere in Texas, June 16 (AP).—After 17 tumultuous years in baseball Tex Carleton figured he had a rest coming.

So he got a job in a bomber plant!

Tex landed on the receiving desk of the new Consolidated Aircraft corporation's Texas unit which turns out the B-24D four engined heavy bombers for the army.

All day long it's a madhouse.

The bronzed former major leaguer who pitched a no hit game as his swan song in 1940, leaned back in a chair and sighed:

"I gave up baseball because I wanted peace and quiet. This is what I got."

Carleton left Texas Christian university in 1925 to enter professional ball with Texarkana of the East Texas league. He went from Houston and Rochester to the St. Louis Cardinals where he got his first chance to pitch in a world series game. Sold to the Chicago Cubs he helped them win pennants in 1935 and 1938.

"But the old arm went bad," Tex reminisced. "I was shipped to the minors and when my arm came back Brooklyn bought me."

As a comparatively old man in baseball, he had one of his better years, including that no hitter against Cincinnati.

Last season he helped coach Montreal.

He's directing the plant athletic program for thousands of Consolidated employés.

Baseball's Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, Yankees	53	203	28	78	.384
Doerr, Red Sox	49	195	25	72	.369
Reiser, Dodgers	45	179	39	65	.363
Fleming, Indians	59	219	33	74	.338
Williams, Red Sox	56	195	55	65	.333
Medwick, Dodgers	49	182	22	60	.330
Lamanno, Reds	39	126	16	41	.325

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Williams, Red Sox	15	F. McCor'ck, Reds	9
York, Tigers	14	Camilli, Dodgers	9
Doerr, Red Sox	10	Ott, Giants	8
J.DiMaggio, Yanks	10	Marshall, Giants	8

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Williams, Red Sox	63	Mize, Giants	46
Doerr, Red Sox	49	Marshall, Giants	40
J. DiMaggio, Yanks	46	F. McCor'ck, Reds	40
		Medwick, Dodgers	40

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE GMC GASOLINE DIESEL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

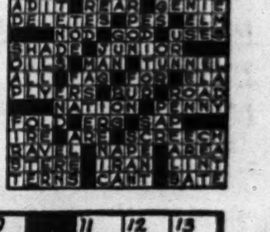
ACROSS

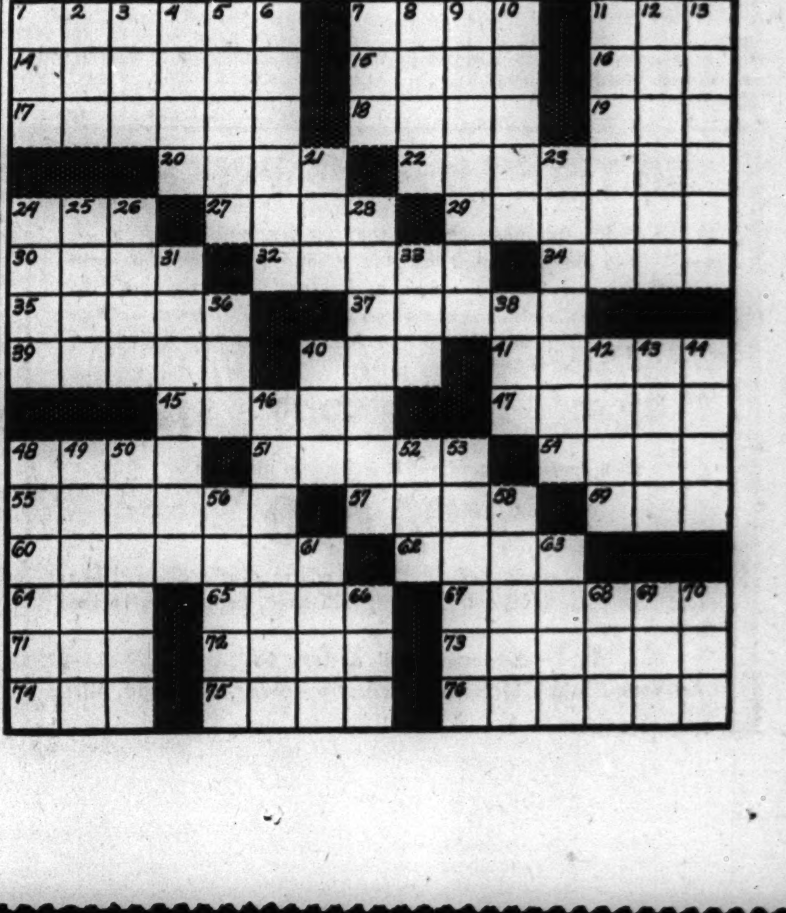
1. Sauce and salad ingredient
7. Flower container
11. Caress
14. Slow movement (mus.)
15. Book of Bible
16. Tool
17. Kipling character
18. Close
19. Disencumber
20. Vend
22. Jewel
24. Since
27. Unhearing
29. Headgear for horse
30. Custom
32. Reside
34. Approach
35. Mother-of-pearl
37. Appears
39. Vapor
40. Devoured
41. Addition to document
45. Article of virtu
47. Trap
48. Throw off fumes
51. By the length of
54. Facial expression
55. Make precious
57. Type
59. Gunny cloth (India)
60. Spans
62. Top of building
64. Partake of nutriment
65. Wading bird
67. Brilliant spiny-finned fish
71. Mature
72. Connecting member
73. Regard
74. Spread
75. Kit
76. Places again

DOWN

1. Machine part
2. Fuss
3. Foot
4. Ova
5. Stirred up
6. Dirty
7. Duct (anat.)
8. Soreness
9. Trip
10. Chemical compound
11. March
12. Armpit
13. Farm implement
21. Fixed rule
23. Dousing
24. Remove grain beard
25. Animal
26. Former
28. Curved garland
31. Followed
33. Shelter
36. Australian bird
38. Title
40. Have something wrong
42. Rush
43. Silkworm
44. Torn
46. Cheese concoction
48. Whip again
49. Anger
50. Redacted
52. Connective
53. Cultivator
56. Spry
58. Inventor of telegraph
61. Combining form for sinus
63. Greasy substances
66. Runner
68. Witness
69. Locate
70. German river

PUZZLE OF TUESDAY, JUNE 16, SOLVED





CARDINALS WHIP GIANTS, 4-3; PARE DODGERS' MARGIN

Slaughter Hits Homer Off Hubbell in 10th.

New York, June 16 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals sliced a half game off the Brooklyn Dodgers' National league lead today as they opened their eastern invasion with a 4 to 3 ten inning victory over the New York Giants.

Enos Slaughter's fifth homer of the year, off Carl Hubbell in the extra inning, gave the Cards their margin of victory and boosted them within 4½ games of idle Brooklyn.

That drive was the second extra base hit of the game for Slaughter and ruined Carl's otherwise fancy bid for his second triumph of the year.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown.2b	5	0	0	2	2	Werber.3b	3	0	0	0	1
T.Moore.cf	4	0	0	1	0	Marshall.lf	5	0	1	4	0
Slaugh'r.rf	5	2	2	5	0	Ott.rf	5	0	0	2	0
W.Cooper.c	5	0	1	8	0	Mize.1b	3	2	1	9	1
Triplett.lf	5	1	3	1	0	Leiber.cf	3	1	1	3	0
Walker.lf	0	0	0	0	0	Danning.c	4	0	0	7	1
Kur'ski.3b	4	0	2	1	1	Jurges.ss	4	0	1	2	4
Hopp.1b	3	1	0	5	0	Witek.2b	4	0	3	3	3
Sanders.1b	0	0	0	5	0	Hubbell.p	4	0	0	0	2
Marion.ss	4	0	2	2	2						
Pollett.p	3	0	0	0	0						
Beazley.p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*39	4	10	30	6		†36	3	7	30	12

*Crespi batted for Hopp in eighth. †Crespi batted for Werber in 10th.

St. Louis ....011 001 000 1—4
New York ....010 101 000 0—3

Runs batted in—Marion [2], Witek, W. Cooper, Leiber, Mize, Slaughter. Two base hits—W. Cooper, Marion, Triplett [2]. Three base hit—Slaughter. Home runs—Leiber, Mize, Slaughter. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Beazley. Double play—Hopp [unassisted]. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 2; Pollet, 2. Struck out—Hubbell, 5; Pollet, 3; Beazley, 3. Hits—Pollet, 5 in 5 innings [none out in sixth]; Beazley, 2 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Pollet [Mize]. Wild pitch—Beazley. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:33. Attendance—8,928.

REDS BLANK BRAVES.

Boston, Mass., June 16 (AP).—Altho they got seven hits and seven bases on balls off Johnny Vander Meer, the luckless Boston Braves suffered a 5 to 0 shutout today when they opened a three game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Three times the Braves managed to fill the bases, but on each occasion Vander Meer regained his control and held it long enough to escape.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Joost.ss	4	1	1	0	6	Sisti.2b	4	0	0	1	3
Frey.2b	4	1	1	4	5	Cooney.cf	4	0	2	0	0
Marsh'l.lf	4	0	0	1	0	Fern'z.3b	4	0	2	0	2
F.Mc'k.1b	4	1	2	14	0	Demar'e.rf	3	0	1	4	0
Haas.3b	4	1	1	2	4	Kluttz.c	3	0	0	6	0
Good'n.rf	4	1	1	0	0	Ross.lf	4	0	1	3	0
Walker.cf	4	0	1	2	0	Miller.ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hemsley.c	3	0	0	4	0	Gremp.1b	3	0	0	10	1
Vander'r.p	3	0	0	0	1	Javery.p	2	0	0	1	0
						*Tobin	0	0	0	0	0
						†Roberge	0	0	0	0	0
						Errick'n.p	0	0	0	0	1
	34	5	7	27	16		‡32	0	7	27	10

*Batted for Javery in seventh. †Ran for Tobin at seventh. ‡Masi batted for Errickson in ninth.

Cincinnati ....000 300 110— 5
Boston ....000 000 000— 0

Errors—Kluttz, Cooney. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Goodman, Walker, Marshall. Two base hits—Goodman, Walker, Joost, Fernandez. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick [2]; Sisti to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 12. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 7. Struck out—Vander Meer, 2; Javery, 5; Errickson, 1. Hits—Javery, 6 in 7 innings; Errickson, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:47. Attendance—1,557.

PHILS END LOSING STREAK.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 (AP).—After dropping nine straight, and 13 out of their last 16 games, the Philadelphia Phils slammed out a dozen base hits and got some topnotch pitching from Johnny Podgajny today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1.

Podgajny limited the Buccaneers to six hits, two each by Al Lopez and Rookie Jack Barrett, fanned three and gave up only one base on balls. Meanwhile, the Phils landed on Luke Hamlin for two runs in the second, combining two singles with Livingston's triple, and continued against Johnny Lanning for a single run in the fifth and two more in the seventh. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Anders'n.ss	3	0	0	1	1	Waner.cf	3	0	1	2	0
Barrett.rf	4	0	2	2	1	M'rt'gh.3b	3	1	2	3	2
Fletch'r.1b	4	0	1	11	0	Glos'op.2b	4	0	1	2	5
Elliott.3b	4	0	0	1	2	Litw'l'r.rf	4	0	1	0	0
V.R'b'ys.lf	4	0	0	2	1	Etten.1b	4	0	2	9	0
DiM'go.cf	3	0	0	2	0	Koy.lf	4	1	1	2	0
C's'c'rt.2b	3	0	0	1	4	Bragan.ss	4	1	1	5	5
Phelps.c	0	0	0	0	0	Liv'gst'n.c	3	1	2	4	0
Lopez.c	2	1	2	4	0	Pod'jny.p	3	1	1	0	1
*Stewart	1	0	1	0	0						
Hamlin.p	0	0	0	0	0						
Lanning.p	1	0	0	0	3						
Wilkie.p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*31	1	6	24	13		32	5	12	27	13

*Wasdell batted for Hamlin in third, and Martin for Lanning in eighth. †Batted for Lopez in eighth.

Pittsburgh ....001 000 000— 1
Philadelphia ....020 010 20*— 5

Runs batted in—Barrett, Livingston [2], Murtaugh [2], Glossop. Three base hit—Livingston. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Waner. Double plays—Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten; Bragan to Glossop to Etten; Lanning to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Podgajny, 1. Struck out—Podgajny, 3; Hamlin, 1. Hits—Hamlin, 4 in 2 innings; Lanning, 8 in 5; Wilkie, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, and Pinelli. Time—1:32. Attendance—1,196.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 16 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit—Breuer [2-4] vs. Trout [3-6].

Washington at Cleveland [night]—Newsom [5-8] vs. Bagby [7-3].

Boston at St. Louis—Wagner [5-5] or Newsome [6-3] vs. Auker [7-5].

Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott [2-6] vs. Humphries [2-4].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York—M. Cooper vs. Melton [7-4].

Cincinnati at Boston [2]—Derringer [2-3] and Riddle [1-6] vs. Tobin [5-9] and Earley [3-5].

Chicago at Brooklyn—Olsen [1-4] vs. Higby [5-4].

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia [night]—Klinger [3-1] vs. R. Melton [5-5].

ROCKOLA BEATS RHEINGOLD, 5-3; TAKES 1ST PLACE

The Rockola Music Maids took first place in the Girls' Major Softball league last night by defeating the Rheingolds, 5 to 3, in Rockola stadium. The Rockolas now lead the Garden City Maids by a half game. The Parichy Bloomer Girls won a 1 to 0 game in 11 innings on their home field from the Match corporation team.

Tonight's schedule:

Garden City Maids vs. Rockola Music Maids at Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue; New Orleans Jax Girls vs. Match Corporation Girls, Match stadium, Harlem and North avenue; Parichy Bloomer Girls vs. Rheingold Girls in Pepsi-Cola stadium, 75th and Euclid.

THE GUMPS—SUMMERTIME SANTA?

Field Gathers for Golf's Big Meet

Lawson Little, left, and Craig Wood were among those of golf's big names who practiced yesterday for the Hale America tournament which opens tomorrow at Ridgemoor Country club. Little, along with Lloyd Mangrum, won the Inverness fourball event at Toledo last week. [Associated Press Photos.]

Here Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, Lloyd's brother, blasts a ball from a trap during a practice round at Ridgemoor. It's a shot that he and the rest of the field of 107 may have to make more than once during the event. Half hidden by the column of sand is Harry Adams of Medinah.

Red Sox Whip Browns, 4 to 2, for 7th Straight

St. Louis, Mo., June 16 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox stretched their winning string to nine straight by beating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, tonight. It was the Browns' seventh consecutive defeat.

Lefty Tom Judd fanned 10 Brownie hitters. Dom DiMaggio scored two runs, one in the first inning after singling, and the other in the eighth after Alan Strange booted his grounder.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiM'gio.cf	4	2	1	3	0	Gut'r'ge.2b	4	1	0	3	2
Pesky.ss	4	0	1	2	3	Clift.3b	3	0	1	0	0
Finney.rf	4	0	2	2	0	McQ'nn.1b	4	0	1	7	0
Williams.lf	3	0	0	1	0	Chartak.rf	4	0	0	0	0
Doerr.2b	3	1	0	1	1	Laabs.cf	4	0	1	3	0
Lupien.1b	4	0	0	7	0	McQ'llen.lf	4	0	0	4	0
Tabor.3b	4	1	1	1	1	Hayes.c	4	0	1	7	0
Conroy.c	4	0	1	10	0	‡Criscola	0	0	0	0	0
Judd.p	4	0	0	0	2	Strange.ss	2	1	1	3	3
						Muncrief.p	1	0	0	0	0
						Biscan.p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Stephens	1	0	1	0	0
						§Auker	0	0	0	0	0
						Caster.p	0	0	0	0	0
						Holl'rth.p	0	0	0	0	1
	34	4	6	27	7		†33	2	6	27	6

*Batted for Biscan in sixth. †Heffner batted for Caster in eighth and Ferrell for Hollingsworth in ninth. ‡Ran for Stephens in sixth. §Ran for Hayes in ninth.

Boston ....110 100 010—4
St. Louis...............000 001 010—2

Errors—Strange, Lupien. Runs batted in—Finney [2], Tabor, Lupien, Clift, McQuinn. Two base hits—Stephens, McQuinn. Home run—Tabor. Double play—Judd to Pesky to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Judd, 3; Muncrief, 1; Caster, 1. Struck out—Judd, 10; Muncrief, 3; Biscan, 2; Caster, 1. Hits—Muncrief, 3 in 3⅓ innings; Biscan, 1 in 2⅔; Caster, 1 in 2; Hollingsworth, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Muncrief, Biscan. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Rue, Geisel, and Grieve. Time—1:57. Attendance 5,144.

TIGERS, 7-3; YANKEES, 6-5.

Detroit, Mich., June 16 (AP).—Fireman Johnny Murphy came to the mound in Briggs' stadium late today to save the final of a doubleheader for the New York Yankees and give the champions an even split with the Tigers. The Tigers took the opener, 7 to 6, on Jimmy Bloodworth's eighth homer of the year, with a mate aboard, in the sixth inning. The Yanks won the second, 5 to 3.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cr'setti.3b	5	0	1	2	2	H'hcock.ss	4	0	1	4	3
Hassett.1b	4	1	2	9	0	M'C'sky.lf	4	1	1	2	0
Henrich.rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cramer.cf	4	0	1	0	0
DiM'gio.cf	4	2	2	2	0	York.1b	3	2	2	12	1
Keller.lf	3	2	2	1	1	Harris.rf	3	1	1	1	0
Gordon.2b	4	0	1	2	3	Higgins.3b	4	0	0	1	2
Dickey.c	4	0	0	5	0	B'w'rth.2b	3	2	1	1	6
Rizzuto.ss	4	0	1	2	1	Tebbetts.c	3	1	2	6	2
Donald.p	3	0	0	0	1	Benton.p	1	0	0	0	0
Branch.p	0	0	0	0	2	H'nshaw.p	1	0	0	0	2
Lindell.p	1	0	0	0	0						
	36	6	10	24	10		*31	7	9	27	16

*Gehringer batted for Benton in fifth.

New York...............021 030 000—6
Detroit ....100 123 00*—7

Errors—Higgins, Hitchcock [2], Gordon. Runs batted in—Gordon [3], Rizzuto, Henrich, Cramer, York, Hitchcock [2], Bloodworth [2], Harris. Two base hits—Cramer, Hassett. Home runs—York, Bloodworth. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth to York; Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett; Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 2. Bases on balls—Donald, 2; Benton, 3; Henshaw, 1. Struck out—Donald, 3; Branch, 1; Lindell, 1; Benton, 3; Henshaw, 3. Hits—Donald, 7 in 5 innings [none out in sixth]; Branch, 1 in 2; Lindell, 1 in 1; Benton, 7 in 5; Henshaw, 3 in 4. Wild pitches—Benton, Donald. Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Branch. Umpires—Basil, Stewart, and Quinn. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti.3b	3	2	1	2	2	Hitch'k.ss	5	0	1	1	3
Hassett.1b	5	0	1	10	0	McCo'ky.lf	4	0	0	3	0
Henrich.rf	4	2	1	0	0	Cramer.cf	5	1	2	1	0
DiM'gio.cf	4	0	1	3	0	York.1b	5	1	3	11	1
Keller.lf	4	1	1	5	0	Harris.rf	5	0	1	1	0
Gordon.2b	2	0	1	3	2	Higgins.3b	5	0	2	2	3
Rizzuto.ss	4	0	1	2	0	Blood'h.2b	4	1	1	5	4
Kearse.c	3	0	1	2	0	Tebbetts.c	3	0	1	3	1
Dickey.c	0	0	0	0	0	N'houser.p	1	0	0	0	1
Borowy.p	4	0	0	0	2	Gorsica.p	1	0	0	0	2
Murphy.p	0	0	0	0	0	Manders.p	0	0	0	0	1
						†Ross	1	0	1	0	0
						White.p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	5	8	27	11		*40	3	12	27	16

*Gehringer batted for Gorsica in sixth; †Batted for Manders in eighth.

New York ....100 120 100— 5
Detroit ....000 002 010— 3

Errors—Gordon, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Henrich, Rizzuto, Keller, DiMaggio [2], Bloodworth [2], Hitchcock. Two base hits—York, Crosetti. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Harris. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth, to York; Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 13. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 6; Gorsica, 2; Borowy, 3. Struck out—Newhouser, 1; Gorsica, 2; Borowy, 1. Hits—Newhouser, 1 in 3⅔ innings; Gorsica, 3 in 2⅓; Borowy, 11 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Murphy, 1 in 1; Manders, 3 in 2; White, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn, and Basil. Time—2:24. Attendance—20,428.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	35	21	.625	Indianap....	28	33	.459
Kas. City..	34	22	.607	Columbus	24	30	.444
Min'polis ..	34	28	.548	St. Paul	25	34	.424
Louisville..	30	30	.500	Toledo	25	37	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 3-6; Indianapolis, 2-3.
Louisville, 5-5; Kansas City, 4-2.
St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1.
Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 4-4; Newark, 0-3.
Montreal, 3-4; Syracuse, 0-7 [2d game 10 innings].
Toronto, 7; Jersey City, 2.
Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 1 [2d game postponed].

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Eau Claire, 13; Superior, 7.
Wausau, 8-9; Duluth, 6-7.
Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Knoxville, 7; Birmingham, 4.
Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 4.
Chattanooga at Memphis, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 10; Oklahoma City, 3.
Fort Worth, 12; Shreveport, 0.
Dallas, 6; Beaumont, 5.
Tulsa, 1; San Antonio, 0.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Springfield, 4; Madison, 1.
Evansville, 5-11; Waterloo, 4-2.
Decatur, 5; Cedar Rapids, 4.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
Janesville, 4; Fond du Lac, 3.
Green Bay, 6; Wisconsin Rapids, 2.
Oshkosh, 10; Appleton, 2.
La Crosse, 14; Sheboygan, 13.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin, 11; Muskogee, 7.
Other games postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilkes Barre, 3; Springfield, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood, 10; Oakland, 2.
Los Angeles, 11; San Francisco, 2.
Only games played.

Sox Down A's on Kennedy's Hit in 9th, 2-1

[Continued from first sports page.]

more than they have beaten any other team in the league.

Sox Waste Three Hits.

The Athletics scored in the first inning and scared the Sox in the third inning before the Chicagoans were able to effect a tie in the home third. The A's first inning run was made on a double by Knickerbocker and a single by Johnson. The Sox threatened in their half, but left two runners on base.

The A's went out in order in the second inning, but three hits in the Chicago half weren't enough to get a runner to third, much less tie the score. Kennedy opened the home second with a single, after which Hoag flied to Valo. Tresh singled to left and Kennedy was out at third, Johnson to Blair. Grove beat out a single, but the inning ended on Moses' grounder to Siebert.

Kuhel Drives in Appling.

Grove's neat elimination of Siebert encouraged the Sox to tie the score in their half. Appling opened with a single to left and after Kolloway had flied out, Wright drew his second pass. Kuhel singled to right, Appling scoring the tying run and Wright taking third. Then Kennedy whiffed and Hoag bunted out to Harris.

FORMER MORTON STAR SIGNED BY DECATUR TEAM

St. Louis, Mo., June 16 (AP).—Joe Vydra, who played baseball with Morton High school of Cicero and the Berwyn American Legion baseball team, has been signed to a contract with Decatur of the Three Eye league, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today. Decatur is a Cardinal farm club. Vydra, 18 years old, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is right handed.

107 Golfers Await Hale America Open

[Continued from first sports page.]

petition has been a thing of beauty, fired a 68 to add to his Monday rounds of 70 and 72 for an average of 70, two under par. The other party was a brisk little man named Harry Cooper, whose play in the recent PGA tournament, in which he won the qualifying medal, indicates that he's back on the old Cooper beam again. Harry dashed off a smart 69 and called it a day.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, erstwhile vaudeville trick shot artist who will give a demonstration of his talents in that department after Friday's round, put on a little warmup show yesterday afternoon with a neat 67. Other practice scores included a 69 by Ky Laffoon, a 70 by Jim Ferrier, 71s by Craig Wood and Lawson Little, and a 72 by Corp. Jim Turnesa.

Course in Good Shape.

Ridgemoor will measure 6,519 yards for the tournament proper. Second guessers on the probable winning score are hovering in a range running from 276 to 280. Greenskeeper Eddie Dearie has brought the course into excellent condition in spite of the late weather conditions. Probably as interesting a hole as the galleries will find is the 18th, which will measure 175 yards from the back tee. With a pond intervening, the hole is backed up by a brace of bunkers, of which the one at the upper left may prove the more dangerous for those who can't hold the green.

Season tickets, costing $4, will entitle the holder to see the final practice rounds, the Jones-Hope exhibition match, and the four rounds of the tournament proper.

It was announced last night that holders of Chicago District Golf association handicap cards and their families will be admitted to the clubhouse during the tournament. All service men in uniform will be admitted to the entire tournament free.

Weather Again Postpones Clay Court Tennis Meet

St. Louis, Mo., June 16 (AP).—Start of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament was postponed for the second day today because of weather.

Cubs Looking Up; Seek 2d Over Dodgers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 16.—Having pepped up themselves with Claude Passeau's whitewash pitching against the Dodgers last evening, the Cubs are going over to Brooklyn again tomorrow with the idea of doing something of consequence in behalf of Bill Lee.

The big southerner, aiming at his ninth victory, will be satisfied if his pals can scheme to get him at least a few runs, but has good reason not to be overly hopeful. They've let him down twice before when he was endeavoring to check the pace of the National league champions.

Pitching Picture Brightens.

For the first time this season Manager Jim Wilson is beginning to believe he might be the possessor of four regular starting pitchers and he certainly can use them. Vern Olsen's last appearance, in which he registered his first success of the year, indicated he may be ready to give a good account of himself. Les Fleming's one hitter against the Braves last Saturday put him among the first four and he won't have to wait very long for another assignment.

Foxx Is Improving.

Another pleasing development is in the hitting department. The renowned Lou Novikoff is beginning to give the enemy pitchers a little annoyance.

Jim Foxx, who was hampered by his rib injury, now is swinging with a little more freedom and even if he doesn't hit well he at least will be a threat for the opposing pitchers. He is going to draw more than one man's share of passes and these frequently help in the compiling of runs.

HACK HAS TORN TISSUE

Stanley Hack, Cubs' veteran third baseman, doesn't have a broken rib after all.

At the Illinois Masonic hospital yesterday, it was reported the extent of his injury suffered a week ago Monday was torn tissue in the side.

ARMY-NAVY RELIEF FUND TICKET BLANK

Help provide tickets for service men to the Great Lakes-Chanute Field and White Sox-Cleveland Indians baseball double-header in Comiskey park the night of July 2.

No. Tickets

Bleacher seats—55 cents.....☐

Grandstand seats—$1.10.....☐

(Includes tax)

Designate the number of tickets you wish to provide for service men and send with your check or money order to the White Sox ticket office, 35th street and Shields avenue.

Name ....

Address ....

Humphries to Face Athletics for Sox Today

It will be Johnny Humphries vs. Phil Marchildon in Comiskey Park this afternoon when the White Sox and Athletics meet in the middle contest of their three game series. The last time Marchildon showed up in Comiskey Park Phil was boasting a five game winning streak and seemed in a fair way to make it six when the Sox rose up and beat him in the ninth. This time he faces the Sox with a five game losing streak.

Mrs. Ida Shibe, widow of Tom Shibe, for many years president of the Athletics, is accompanying the Athletics on their current swing thru the west.

Connie Mack, president of the A's, spent several hours yesterday visiting the children in St. Mary's training school in Park Ridge.

FOUR CHICAGOANS GO INTO WESTERN QUARTER-FINALS

Weidman Also Wins Twice in Junior Golf.

A couple of youths from Wisconsin, two downstaters, and a quartet from the Chicago district comprise the setting for this morning's quarter-finals in the Western Golf association's annual junior tournament at Elmhurst.

But that's only part of the script, for one of the gamest youngsters ever to play in the annual tourney is missing. He is Billy Sticklen of Joliet, but more on him later.

Mark Weidman of Baraboo, runner-up last year; Jack Culp Jr., Chicago; Jack Phelan, Peoria; Otto Kohl, La Grange; Billy Witzleb, Dixon; Jim Levenhagen, West Allis; Jack Krejci, La Grange, and Jack Atten, Chicago, survived yesterday's double round of 18 hole matches and they face another double header today.

Billy Goes Back to Work.

All had comparatively easy routes to travel except Culp and that's where Sticklen comes into the picture. A munitions factory worker at Joliet, the 18 year old Billy worked a night shift Monday, played 19 holes to get past the first round yesterday morning, and then lost to Culp in 21 holes in the afternoon. Billy was back on the job at midnight.

Culp fired a two under par 34 at Sticklen to hold a 2 up lead at the ninth, but Billy fought on the second nine. Each carded medal 72s, one over par. They matched pars on the 19th and 20th. Then Culp won on the 21st with a birdie 4.

Weidman, defeated last year by Ben Downing, Louisiana State University ROTC captain whose duties prevented him from defending his title, went thru the day's program with a couple of 6 and 5 victories over Kip Kelly of Chicago and Jimmy Anderson of Whitewater, Wis.

Phelan Beats Messinger.

Phelan's morning route was a 3 and 2 victory over Harry Forbes of Rockford. In the afternoon he defeated Tom Messinger, the young man from Houghton, Mich., who was a morning winner over Billy Norwell, the 19 year old Chicagoan.

Kohl gained the quarters with a 3 and 2 victory over Duncan Fisher of La Grange, and a 5 and 3 triumph over Chester Wirtel.

Witzleb, the Illinois college conference champion, beat Don Darfler of Naperville, 2 and 1, then defeated Ed Sawyer of Park Ridge, 1 up.

Levenhagen's morning victim was John Gregory of Rockford, 2 and 1. Later he beat Paul Stanslow, the Peoria southpaw, 6 and 5.

Today's pairings:

Phelan vs. Culp.
Kohl vs. Witzleb.
Levenhagen vs. Weidman.
Kreji vs. Atten.

Sox Batting

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Haynes	10	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	.400
Wright ...	66	11	25	3	0	0	1	11	.379
Lyons	31	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.323
Turner ...	56	7	18	5	0	0	0	10	.304
Hoag	191	20	54	6	1	0	7	18	.283
West	75	4	21	4	0	0	2	13	.280
Kolloway .	222	25	61	17	2	1	6	29	.275
Humphries	22	3	6	1	1	0	2	2	.273
Moses	226	30	59	11	1	3	5	19	.261
Appling ..	207	30	52	6	2	0	5	5	.251
Kennedy ..	188	15	45	11	1	0	6	22	.239
Dickey	38	1	9	1	0	0	0	6	.237
Kuhel	187	33	43	6	1	3	11	25	.230
Tresh	106	9	24	2	1	0	0	4	.226
Wells	18	2	4	0	0	1	1	1	.222
Lodigiani .	53	3	11	1	0	0	1	4	.208
Grove	18	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.167
Smith	32	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.156
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Dietrich ..	23	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	.130
Ross	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	.091

At bat, 1,870; hits, 467; percentage, .250; attendance, at home, 114,513; total, 417,806.

SOX ARMY-NAVY NIGHT SEAT SALE RISES TO $3,476

Yesterday's over-the-counter sale for the Army-Navy night baseball program in Comiskey park on July 2, netted $1,227.50 and raised the total to $3,476. The American league is co-operating with the White Sox in the advance sale. Tickets are on sale at the Hub and at Comiskey park. Mail orders, either cash or money order, are being taken at the park. The tickets will be mailed to purchasers.

The White Sox and Indians are scheduled to meet at 9 o'clock after Great Lakes and Chanute Field have opened the program at 6 o'clock.

Fans who wish to donate tickets to service men may do so by sending checks for the number desired at $1.65 for seserved grandstand and 55 cents for bleachers to Comiskey park. An order blank appears in this section.

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SAM SNEAD
GREENBRIAR
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Just one of many outstanding values in golfing equipment from The FAIR complete assortment.

SAM SNEAD MATCHED WOODS
Set of 3, $11.15
• Black reminder grip!
• Persimmon heads!
• Flex-trolled shaft!
• Beauty and quality that makes playing a pleasure, improves your game!

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Reduced from $24.75
Set of 6, $19.95
• Satin finish chromium plated double flange!
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• Sandblasted face!
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WILSON GOLF BAG
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• Large boot pocket
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Ea. 75c
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• Long distance
• True on greens (Limit, 3 per customer)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—While Quantities Last!

The FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Pet Smoke is a Great Stand-By

WHEN the going is tough, most men turn to fine tobacco for the emotional "refresher" that relieves stress and strain. In the fighting lines or on the home front, a puff on a favorite brand is a big help.

As a "refresher" El Producto has won the affections of countless thousands of smokers. Its unequaled blend of choice tobaccos gives a keen, invigorating taste.

Yet, El Producto is so mild you can enjoy it all day long.

Superb workmanship tops off real enjoyment with a cool, even-burning smoke that holds its fire.

You'll find that a pocketful of El Producto is hard work's best friend.

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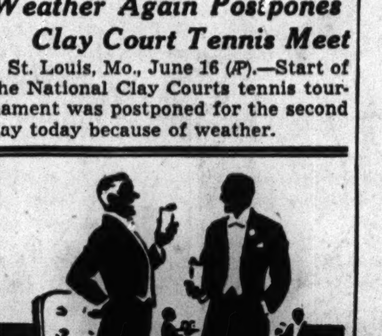
Many sizes. 10c and up. What Size, Please?



"What's your pet Julep recipe?"
"Must be Taylor-made!"
OLD TAYLOR
Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey — 100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

ROYAL RISK, 76-1, LEADS LONG SHOT PARADE AT CRETE

Night Lady Shows She Can Win in $1,250 Class.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Royal Risk, a 76 to 1 shot, got up in the closing strides to win the last race yesterday at Lincoln Fields, thereby concluding a program which had been marked by the successful efforts of outsiders on the first dry track which had prevailed in many days.

Royal Risk, a 3 year old gelding, owned and trained by Willis Buck, was scoring the first victory of his career. In 13 starts last season he had been second once and third twice. This year he began his campaign at Lincoln Fields and was unable to do better than ninth in two previous starts.

Pays $46.40 to Place.

Royal Risk was far back in the early stages of this mile and a sixteenth run, while More Refined and Gingall were setting the pace. He had only three horses beaten in the field of 10 when they swung into the stretch. Then Jockey J. F. Frye began moving with him fast. He got up in the closing strides to beat Prince O'Mars by a neck, while More Refined was saving third money. The prices on the winner was $154.60, $46.40, and $23.60 across the board.

A race called the Good Night Ladies purse was won by the 9 to 5 favorite, Raby Rattler. Following the race, Skeets Gallagher and Buddy Ebsen, stars of the show, congratulated the winning jockey, J. F. Frye.

Night Lady, which has been trying hard to win during the Lincoln Fields meeting, accomplished this feat in the fifth race after the fans had installed her as the 6 to 5 favorite in a field of eight horses of the $1,250 class.

Can't Win in $1,500 Bracket.

Jockey Shelby Clark let her take her time in setting into stride while Cherriko and Mismark were setting the pace in this 6 furlong dash. Then he brought her up powerfully in the stretch to finish two lengths ahead of Mismark while Light Tide and Doctor's Rose were running a dead heat for third place, two and a half lengths farther back.

Night Lady seems to look at the claiming tag before she wins. While she was being campaigned at Churchill Downs, she was running for $1,500 without being able to get first money. Then she was dropped down to the $1,250 class and she promptly scored. After coming to Lincoln Fields she wandered up again among the $1,500 aristocrats and ran second twice. Yesterday she again was eased into the $1,250 group and she came right on home like a stake horse.

Farrell, Grill Just Come Close.

With yesterday's dry footing the outsiders and the favorites began alternating. Kanopolis scored in the first race at $27, and Conville came right down in the second at $35. Then a well backed second choice, Prince Derek scored in the third at $6.40. It was an outsider's turn in the fourth, Chance Lark getting it at $34, and then came Night Lady's winning performance in the fifth at a payoff of $4.40.

Frankie Farrell and Frank Grill, both of whom have done quite a bit of long shot riding, were blazing away yesterday, but they were doing no better than coming close. When Farrell kept Doctor's Rose close to the leaders at odds of 143 to 1 as they neared the stretch in the fifth race the long shot players began to get excited, whooping it up for the youngster to bring in another big one. But the best Doctor's Rose could get was that dead heat for third with Light Tide.

CHANUTE FIELD ROUTS AMERICAN GIANTS, 16 TO 4

Chanute Field, Ill., June 16 [Special].—Chanute Field Planesmen scored 13 runs in two big innings to bury the Chicago American Giants, 16 to 4, today. The soldiers banged out 18 hits in recording their 20th victory in 28 starts.

PURDUE, INDIANA STARS LOSE, 13-3, TO GREAT LAKES

Monticello, Ind., June 16 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training station baseball team trounced a team of former Purdue and Indiana university players, 13 to 3, today in the feature attraction of Monticello's war bond rally.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Valdina Bien, 114 [R.Sisto] 10.70 5.00 3.30
Scotch Abbot, 114 [Keiper] 6.10 3.70
Lanceleaf, 115 [M. Berg] 2.60
Time, 1:00 4-5. Toy Quay, Our Gladden, Contrariwise, Bad Actor, Jimar, Pilate's Heart, Zip Zip, Browsing, and Huinca Loo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Maroc, 119 [K. McCombs] 4.70 3.60 2.60
Una H., 104 [T. Crawford] 7.90 4.50
Bienweed, 117 [R. Sisto] 3.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sun Monia, Toast, Orkney Isle, Fall Hazard, Zostera, Stevada, Penny Arcade, Big Boy Blue, and Lanceron ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds maidens and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Rum Ration, 110 [M.Berg] 14.40 7.30 4.90
Thespian, 110 [Balzarette] 23.80 12.10
Church Supper, 104 [Cling'n] 4.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Gala Ring, Horticulturist, Wood Buck, Foot Soldier, Bonnie Alfred, Bucket Shop, Lady Killer, Meadow Star, and Sea Slave ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Tigon, 114 [M. Berg] 14.10 5.10 4.10
Piccadilly, 114 [L. Knapp] 3.90 2.90
Makeshift, 105 [Clingman] 6.00
Time, :59 3-5. Mataco, The Duck, Carbonate, Milk Chocolate ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
First Water, 109 [M.Berg] 8.60 5.20 3.50
Blue Flight, 113 [Shelh'r] 8.30 6.10
Bat, 104 [J.Dattilo] 10.50
Time, 1:45. Miss I. Q., Emma Jo, Miranda Z., Phantom Lady, Renowned, Traffic Rush, Sal's Sister, Fenway, and Bill's Rita ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
In Question, 114 [Roberts] 8.00 4.20 2.70

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

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JUNE 16, 1942.

[illegible]

DETROIT RESULTS.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Miss Glamour, 105 [Guerin] 8.40 4.40 3.00
Filliberg, 111 [J.Adams] 7.80 4.20
Sweep Swinger, 116 [Knott] 2.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Even Tan, Adanac, Bebeja, and Hadatime ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Texalite, 94 [Hanauer] 18.00 7.60 4.40
Traumelus, 105 [Beverly] 8.40 4.60
Valdina Mary, 104 [Higley] 3.40
Time, 1:46. Okoole Maluna, Girlie Star, Nominator and Miah ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Br. Bomb, 106 [E. Guerin] 12.20 5.40 3.00
G'd Taste, 106 [J. Adams] 4.20 3.20
Just Tourist, 108 [G. King] 3.00
Time, 1:48. Banker Jim, Don Listo, and Sidout ran.

[illegible]

Bright Arc, 115 [Blanc] 11.00 3.00 3.00
*Pomiva, 110 [King] 2.60 3.20
*Bill G., 110 [Higley] 2.20 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Nimble and Fairly Fly ran.
*Deadheat for second position.

Fohr Files Entry for Riverview 100 Lap Race

Myron Fohr of Milwaukee, who made a clean sweep by winning the main event, handicap, and victory dash last Sunday, yesterday filed his entry for the 100 lap race for the midget auto racing championship next Sunday night at Riverview speedway. Fohr now holds a slight margin on Bob Muhlke and Ray Richards in the point standing for the season title. In addition to the century, 95 laps of competition are also on the Sunday night program.

TODAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Fast.]
1—Red Native-Red Spirit entry, Halcyon Rock, Mercury.
2—Ladies First, Hardy Bud, Rough Time.
3—Merchant Man, Circus, Knight's Quest-Sea Fever entry.
4—AIR BRIGADE, Abrasion-Roadscraper entry, High Command.
5—Ice Water, Ferocity, Mention.
6—Bostee, Olympian, Celaeno.
7—Single, New Trick, Roscoe K.
8—Pittsburgh, Guerrilla, Officiate.

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Arched, String Band, Limitation.
2—Fag, Bolo Ella, Lissa.
3—Kiosk, Gray Ethel, Prefer Transit.
4—Counterbalance, Cloak, Remembering.
5—First Prize, Sis Baker, Lum's Pride.
6—THREE SANDS, Pompton, Alpolly.
7—Perplex, Nopalosa Red, Hadalad.
8—Doug Brashear, Legal Advice, Valdina Fair.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK.
[Fast.]
1—Fortress, Rhyme Maker, Signal Tower.
2—Sun Triad, Hasty Triumph, Stimuli.
3—Halcyon Boy, Wilton, Verse.
4—Mountain Pass-Optimism entry, Stefanita-Witch entry, Now Mandy.
5—PORTER'S CAP, Yankee Party, Equitable.
6—At Which, Trierarch, Counsil Bluff.
7—Mattie J., Taxes, Highomar.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]
1—Tedium, Millchic, Allanwood.

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Limitation	6	110	H. Schuling	6-5
String Band	5	112	O. Scurlock	4-1
Arched	7	120	G. Martin	4-1
Eleventh Hour	3	120	McAndrews	6-1

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles:

Doug Brashear	2	113	H. Schuling	4-5
Valdina Fair	1	105	O. Scurlock	3-1
Camaraderie	3	113	S. Murphy	6-1
Legal Advice	5	113	L. Barney	10-1
Buddie Treacy	4	118	F. Grill	15-1
Stella Mc	8	113	M.J.Hayco'k	20-1
Kate's Kitten	6	113	F. Farrell	20-1
Charming	7	113	No boy	30-1
Almora	9	100	G. Ryan	30-1

NAVY ENTERS 1ST TEAM IN COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY

Notre Dame, Ind., June 16 [Special].—The United States Naval academy will be represented for the first time in the national intercollegiate golf tournament. Commander Lyman S. Perry, graduate manager of athletics at Annapolis, today entered a four man team in the 45th annual tournament which opens at the South Bend country club Sunday.

Proceeds from the seven day competition will go to the Navy Relief society. A special team from the Notre Dame Naval Training station will play an exhibition match Sunday with an all-star team from the country club. Notre Dame is host to the tournament, which is being played in Indiana for the first time.

PICK DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN.

Hanover, N. H., June 16 (AP).—Johnny Koslowski of Manchester, Mass., regular catcher for the last two seasons, has been elected captain of next year's Dartmouth baseball team.

For latest sports returns
Phone
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DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

Air Brigade ......124 | *†Roadscraper ...112
High Command ....117 | Miss Ghosen 112
Suffern 126
†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Ice Water ....116 | Carriage Trade ...109
*Martian ....111 | Ferocity 119
*Prince Govans ..102 | Little Monarch ..114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Cooch's Bridge ...109 | Olympian 114
Celaeno ....111 | *Flag Trumpeter .104
Barbara Childs ...109 | *Bostee 99

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Hard Cracker ....117 | *Bright Acre 115
*New Trick ....112 | *Seaway 107
*El Toreador .....112 | *Single 115
*Record Flight ..107 | *Roscoe K. 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Iran ....114 | Pittsburgh 114
War Boat ....114 | *Yellow Dragon ..109
Gimpey ....117 | ‡Cartridge 115
*Bygone Star ....109 | Guerrilla 117
Kimesha ....110 | Yannie Sid 117
*Tony Steel ......110 | ‡Libgerie 110
Patron Saint .....114 | Officiate 115
†Davitt ....114 | Eight Rolls 115
*Bunny Baby .....109 | *Dizzy Dame 107
†T. J. Healey and Mrs. M. Colford entry.
‡J. C. O'Hara and R. Clapp entry.

Frankie Sinkwich Joins Marine Corps Reserve

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football player, passed his physical examination today for admission to the United States marine corps reserve, Maj. Meigs O. Frost, southern public relations officer announced. Maj. Frost said that Sinkwich applied at the Macon, Ga., recruiting office along with five other university football players and a baseball pitcher.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Conville and Prince Derek............$196.80
AQUEDUCT.
Flying Son and True Knightess......$137.50
DELAWARE PARK.
Valdina Bien and Maroc...............$22.50
FAIRMOUNT PARK.
Symphon and Bookman..................$21.60
DETROIT.
Villa Platte and Diego Red...........$31.00

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Tedium ....112 | Allanwood 114
Early Settler ....112 | Millchic 107
Justicea ....109 | *Beggs 97
*Maeque ....107 | Long Hope 102
*Meritorious ....107 | Judson 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Honeyboo ....102 | Ilka 113
*Neat Play ....107 | *Moonish 102
*Jack W. ....107 | Ball and Chain . 97
War Point ....112 | *Dawn Portage ..104
Valdina Sun 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 ...

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Hysterical ....118 | Maechance 112
Tragic Ending ...112 | Jay Stevens 103
Little Beans .....116 | Watch Over 110
Alaking ....117 | Taking Ways 105
Hicomb ....110 | Transfigure 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Peace Fleet ......115 | *Shrimpie 113
Liberty Cap ......115 | Keene Advice 115
Spoonbread ....115 | Snow Tint 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Colorado Ore .....110 | *Haste On 113
Pilate Sun ....115 | Newark 113
*Apropos ....103 | Insang 108
*Mad Bachelor ..108 | Noble Boy 113

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

[illegible]

Time, 1:44 3-5. Seven Hills, Bright Gallant, General Mowee ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tex Hygro, 108 [D.Meade] 5.10 3.00 2.30
Mark, 114 [B.Thompson] 6.10 3.20
Rackatack, 111 [McCreary] 2.80
Time, 1:12. Vintage Port, Grail Bird ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS

8 Races Daily—First Race, 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.00
Clubhouse Admission, $2.00
TAX INCLUDED

TRANSPORTATION

TRAIN SCHEDULE: C. & E. I., Dearborn station at 1:00 P. M. (TWO SECTIONS.) These trains will stop at Englewood. Round Trip, Day Coaches, $1.05; Pullman Coaches, $2.21.

AUTOMOBILE ROUTE: Michigan Avenue to 63rd, right to State Street, South to 95th Street, West to Halsted Street. Follow Route No. 1 to Lincoln Fields.

TO SPORTSMEN: DUCK POPULATION IS UP 30,000,000

Right Handling of Nesting Grounds Is Reason.

BY BOB BECKER.

The good news of a 30,000,000 increase in the waterfowl of North America is just being relayed to sportsmen by the Fish and Wildlife service of Washington. Investigators for that organization say that at least 30,000,000 more ducks and geese migrated to their nesting grounds this spring than went north in 1941.

This is the biggest increase ever noted in any one year and it's almost equal to the entire duck population in 1935, when every sportsman in the country was worried about the future of the 35,000,000 birds we had in this country—an all-time low for waterfowl.

100,000,000 Fly North.

The Fish and Wildlife service says that about 100,000,000 ducks and geese went north this spring to nest. Last year an estimated 70,000,000 birds made up the spring migration.

Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife service, says that the comeback of the ducks and geese is the result of sound management of the preserves. We doubt if sportsmen will quarrel with that statement, for there has been management in Canada by Ducks Unlimited and management here by the service. Ducks Unlimited, the only organization that went to work in Canada to produce more ducks in marshes by creating safe nesting grounds and impounding water to prevent marshes drying up and killing hundreds of thousands of ducklings, can be given a big assist in this impressive increase in the duck population.

Illinois Gives Little Help.

Ducks Unlimited is supported by American sportsmen whose contributions make possible the rehabilitation of Canadian marshes. The surprising thing to us is that here in Illinois only about 2,500 sportsmen have been or are contributing to the soundly managed organization that twice has been cited for the high value of its conservation work.

The inventory of the ducks just taken shows that just about every species except the black duck is increasing its numbers. Even the open water ducks [canvasbacks, redheads, etc.], whose future seemed dark a few years ago, are gaining.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

It Makes a Difference.

It wasn't so very long ago
We'd exchange very meaningful glances
When the neighbors would boast of their children,
Of their progress and their advances;
"Wouldn't you think," we covertly ask,
By look if not by word,
That they'd talk of something else once in a while,
Or let somebody else be heard?"

But that was, of course, before Patrick came,
And before the day of the twins,
And ahead of the time Stephen Denis
Won us all with his gurgles and grins;
When the talk veers to babies nowadays,
We're right up and on the spot,
And if the terrible truth must be told,
I think we're the worst of the lot!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

What's in a Name?

A Mr. Swindle is claim adjuster for a Chicago liability corporation?—Doc.

Mrs. Will Call is the new vice president of the Cedar Valley [Ia.] Community club.—Esther V. N. of Muscatine.

In the last village I visited on the way here for a vacation, the two filling station attendants were Phillip Quick and M. T. Quick.—Quilldriver, Eagle, Wis.

Four members of the McDonough County Ministerial association are the Rev. Messrs. Goodheart, Goodin, Piety, and Temple.—Bushneller.

* *

Child's Prayer.

Dear Lord, we'd rather you'd keep
This day our daily bread
And give us joyful news of peace
On earth instead.
—Ol' Timer.

* *

It's Love, All Right.

Now I know my girl loves me. When I was sinking for the third time, she disregarded her pop's protests and tossed me his inner tube.—Otto B.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On the Belmont avenue L platform:
The U. S. Marine Want You!
Man the Guns—Join the Navy!
Watch the Cubs Play Ball!
—Frank A. Miles.

* *

Salak's Sayings.

Failure is ambition lying down on the job.

Worry is active fear.

Thoughts have wings—that's why some people are always grounded.

Lady Luck favors only those who are ready.

—Joseph Charles Salak.

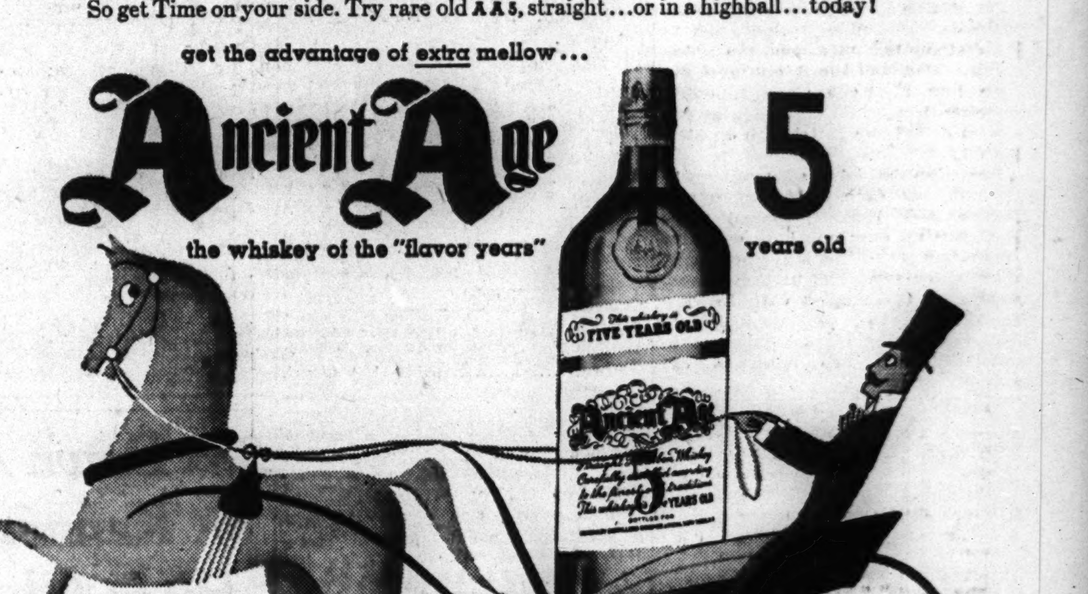
Ten Years Ago Today—W. M. Jeffords' Boatswain was a 3 to 1 favorite to win the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park.

get year-wise about your whiskey!

Clean-cut *extra* mellowness, savory *extra* richness are what you get when you are year-wise...when you insist on the extra goodness of Ancient Age 5. One sip will prove it to be the finest tasting straight Bourbon whiskey you have ever known. So get Time on your side. Try rare old AA5, straight...or in a highball...today!

get the advantage of extra mellow...

Ancient Age 5
the whiskey of the "flavor years"
years old



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 90 Proof. This whiskey is 5 years old. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

DICK TRACY—Hot Wires

SMITTY—REEL LIFE STORY

COLUMBUS CUTS FIRE AND POLICE FORCES IN HALF

Reduction Follows Defeat of Tax Referendum.

Columbus, O., June 16 (AP).—Mayor Floyd F. Green today laid off half of this city's police and firemen and reduced the personnel in other departments as the result of a financial crisis.

He rejected pleas of business and civic leaders to withhold an order dropping 178 policemen and 190 firemen and denied charges of administrative extravagance.

He said more money must be raised before full service of all departments could be restored. Voters in this city of 304,000 population rejected by a 4 to 1 margin last week a 2.5 mill levy which supporters said would have raised $900,000 to meet an anticipated 1942 shortage.

Denies Building Machine.

"I want it understood there has been no waste, no extravagance with the thought of building up a political machine," Green said. "We can render only the type of service that the public is willing to pay for."

Jerry Spears, a member of a special civic committee, told the mayor "there is a feeling on the part of the public that there is a bit of horseplay" and that operating funds still are available. Green said the city is up against a stone wall.

Taxpayers Threaten Suit.

The city's general fund usually carried an annual deficit before 1941.

With lapse of Ohio's so-called enabling legislation, allowing municipalities to undertake large scale refunding programs, a number of taxpayers recenty threatened City Auditor James A. Rhodes with court action if deficits accumulated. Rhodes instituted a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

During the first five months of 1942 approximately $1,553,000 was spent from the general fund, averaging $310,000 a month. Rhodes certified $1,859,000 for the remaining seven months, or $265,000 a month.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Orders of the Day

HAROLD TEEN—ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

MASS HONORS CHICAGO FLYER KILLED IN WAR

Relatives and friends of Capt. Patrick W. McIntyre, Chicago flyer, who was one of the heroes of the battle in the Philippines, attended a mass in his memory yesterday in St. Bride's church. Killed June 5 in an accident in the Pacific war theater, McIntyre had been awarded the distinguished flying cross for outstanding action upon the recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on March 31. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick William McIntyre, 3032 Cheltenham place.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM By GAIL COMPTON

Fill One Silo at Farm.

June 16, 1942.

ONE big silo has been filled, and another field of alfalfa has been opened up as the haying moves forward at full speed. The ground has dried enough to let the big truck and trailer in the fields and the men are driving away with 7 and 8 ton loads at a time.

The alfalfa still is wet and heavy and the men have to use all their strength to handle a fork load. There is so much moisture in the hay that the filled silo by the dairy barn is leaking barrels of water and molasses. The sweet smell of the sirup is attracting bugs from over the entire farm, and the wet ground at the bottom of the silo is a zoölogist's paradise.

The men now are filling the silo near the bull barn and are about half finished. So far about 30 acres of hay have been cut and stored and there still is plenty more. The mower is cutting the field north of the sheep barn and is running steadily from morning until night.

Need Four to Pitch Hay.

The truck and trailer, with the hay loader attached, follow at the heels of the mower picking up the freshly cut forage. Because the truck travels much faster than a team, the hay comes pouring out of the loader and it takes two men to handle the volume. Two more men are needed to distribute the hay evenly over the long trailer bed.

Men are moving back and forth on top of the trailer fast and, with four pitchforks flashing about in such a confined area, it seems remarkable that some one hasn't been injured.

Undoubtedly the dirtiest job in haying is in the silo. Two boys, stripped to the waist, stand in a continuous shower of chopped alfalfa and molasses as it pours thru the pipe at the top of the silo. The boys wear heavy rubber boots, as the silage is wet with sirup and natural moisture. The finely chopped forage clogs their ears, gets into their mouths, and the molasses mats their hair into a sticky mass.

Blower Pipe Clogs.

Several times the long blower pipe that conducts the silage from the ensilage machine into the silo became clogged with hay. The men were forced to stop the Diesel motor which operates the cutter by belts, unhook the pipe, knock the packed hay loose, clean the cutting knives, and start all over again.

At first the farm manager had trouble with the belt slipping on the ensilage machine. Belt dressing didn't help, as the belt has been drenched with rain. Finally, the manager hit upon the idea of dipping a broom handle in the molasses barrel and dripping the sirup on the belt as it moved. This proved to give the right amount of adhesion to the leather and the belt hasn't slipped since.

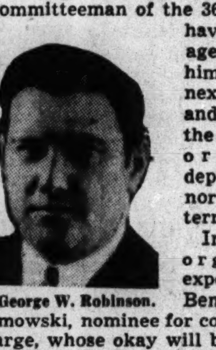
The men are worried about their clover fields. The clover should be cut, as it is past the full bloom stage and some of the blossoms are turning brown. If the workers have to wait much longer they will lose a good bit of the feed value in the clover.

MACHINE MOVES TO PURGE ONE OF ITS WARD CHIEFS

Expect Adamowski to Replace Robinson.

BY PERCY WOOD.

George W. Robinson, Democratic committeeman of the 36th ward, may have his patronage taken from him within the next few days and cease to be the Nash-Kelly organization's deputy in his northwest side territory.



George W. Robinson.

In his place the organization is expected to name Benjamin S. Adamowski, nominee for congressman at large, whose okay will be sought and recognized in the future when jobs are allotted to the ward.

Altho P. A. Nash, chairman of the county central committee, asked Robinson for his resignation Monday in the presence of the party's local executive committee, the committeeman's disposition last night was to refuse.

Says No Charges Made.

"There's no reason why I should resign," he said. "Nash made no charges against me, and the ward has developed under my direction. It's just a matter of Adamowski being out after my scalp. Sixty of the 77 precinct captains were still loyal to me up to midnight last night, but I suppose the organization is trying to scare them now. I won't stand in their way.

"Nash called me in and asked me to resign 'for the good of the organization.' He didn't make any charges, and no one there could or did say that I hadn't brought the ward up since I was elected in 1940 by more than 10,000 votes. They'll take my patronage away, but my term runs until April, 1944, and I'm not going to resign. If I did I'd be out of politics, and I'm not out."

Eye on Another Job.

Other committeemen present at the meeting were chary when pressed for reasons for the projected Robinson purge. One was willing to say only that Robinson hadn't been "very aggressive"; another said that Robinson hadn't been very popular since he is alleged to have forced his father-in-law, Harry Kohl, former committeeman, to step aside and permit him to be elected to the committee two years ago.

In the city hall it was reported that Robinson, a former alderman of his ward, had had his eye on the post of chief boiler inspector which Mayor Kelly recently gave to Terrence Moran, 16th ward committeeman.

YOUTH, 17, FINDS MOTHER AND HER SLAYER DEAD

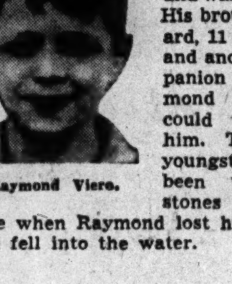
What police reconstructed as a murder and suicide was revealed last night when the 17 year old son of the woman victim returned from a movie and found the bodies in the third floor rear apartment at 1426 Congress street.

On the kitchen floor, shot thru the head, was the body of Mrs. Kathie Nichols, about 50 years old. In an adjoining room, seated on a sofa and still clutching a .38 caliber revolver, was Vincent Swiatkowski, 50, 1721 Hubbard street, who, neighbors said, had been Mrs. Nichols' sweetheart for several years.

The bodies were found by Norman Nichols. A note in Swiatkowski's pocket said he had given the woman money for 14 months and he blamed her for going with another man.

BOY, 8, TUMBLES OFF BREAKWATER, DROWNS IN LAKE

Raymond Viero, 8 years old, of 4057 Ellis avenue, fell off a breakwater into the lake at Oakwood boulevard yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His brother, Richard, 11 years old, and another companion saw Raymond fall but could not help him. The three youngsters had been tossing stones into the lake when Raymond lost his footing and fell into the water.



Raymond Viero.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Harriet Edwards.

Mrs. Harriet Edwards, 634 North Sheridan road, a life long resident of Waukegan, died yesterday after a brief illness in Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Mrs. Edwards, 55 years old, was the widow of Judge Claire C. Edwards, who died in 1934. Mrs. Edwards had been engaged in writing a history of Waukegan, of which her great-grandfather, Elmsley Sunderlin, was one of the five founders. She had served since 1935 as a member of the board of directors of the Victory Memorial hospital, of which her husband was the first president. Survivors include a son, Erskine C. Edwards, an attorney, and two daughters, Miss Eleanor Edwards and Mrs. K. J. Whalen, all of Waukegan. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 408 North Sheridan road, Waukegan.

Dr. Dwight C. Phillips.

Masonic funeral services will be conducted in the chapel at 2346 Madison street at 1 p. m. tomorrow for Dr. Dwight C. Phillips, who died Monday in his home at 728 North Central Park avenue. Dr. Phillips, who had practiced in Chicago for 47 years, was 69 years old. His widow, Edith Stillson Phillips, survives. Dr. Phillips was a captain and served with Base hospital No. 120 in the World war. He was born in South Bend, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Illinois college of physicians and surgeons. Dr. Phillips was a member of the staff of St. Mary of Nazareth hospital for the last 30 years.

Colin B. Kennedy.

Colin B. Kennedy, 56 years old, a production engineer employed by the Office of Production Management, died of natural causes yesterday in his room at 20 East Delaware place. Mr. Kennedy, former head of the radio manufacturing firm bearing his name, was a native of Ontario, Canada. He is survived by his widow, Mary, of Corvallis, Ore., and two sons, Colin Jr. and Donald. Mr. Kennedy had been assigned to the army signal corps as a civilian adviser.

George H. Hilgendorf.

George H. Hilgendorf, 53 years old, president of the Midwest Hardware company, 172 North Wacker drive, died yesterday in his home at 225 Linden avenue, Wilmette. He leaves his widow, Luella; a son, George, and a daughter, Patricia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

Charles Tank.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 3026 Belmont avenue for Charles Tank, 3102 North Spaulding avenue, who died Sunday. Mr. Tank, who was 83 years old, had been a resident of Logan Square for more than 50 years. He leaves his widow, Elizabeth; two daughters, Helen and Mrs. Violet Hansen, and a son, Charles W.

Lieut. Royal R. Ingersoll II.

La Porte, Ind., June 16 (AP).—The death of Lieut. Royal Rodney Ingersoll II., United States navy, son of Vice Adm. Royal Eason Ingersoll of La Porte, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, was announced tonight. La Porte friends received a telegram from his mother in Washington telling of his death in the Pacific area.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell.

New York, June 17 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Dr. Harold G. Campbell, 58 years old, superintendent of the New York City school system, which has 1,000,000 students, died early today in St. Vincent's hospital.

CHICAGOAN DIES WHEN HIS TRUCK RUNS INTO COW

Frank Hund, 41 years old, 6601 Wabash avenue, a driver for the E. W. Sims Motor Transport Lines, was killed yesterday on U. S. highway 6, eight miles east of Morris, in Grundy county, when his truck hit a cow, plunged against a tree and was stopped by a pole. Two children were taking 10 cows to pasture and Hund came upon them at the foot of a hill.

Donald Jacoby, 6, of 3216 Douglas boulevard, was killed when he chased a ball into the street and was struck by the auto of Felix Golonsky, 41, of 217 Keystone avenue.

Guy Hollingsworth, 56, an elevator operator who lived at 3439 Adams street, died of injuries incurred June 11 when he was struck by an automobile at 5th and St. Louis avenues. He told police before he died that the driver took him home after the accident, but he, thinking he was not seriously injured, did not ask the man his name.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 334 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number, 263 were killed in Chicago, where 9,437 others were injured.

CHICAGO PRIESTS IN CHINA POSTS REPORTED SAFE

Words of reassurance concerning the welfare of 19 American Franciscan Fathers of Sacred Heart Province of Chicago working at Chowtsun, Shantung, China, have been received by the Rev. Father Norbert E. Schmalz, procurator of the missions at 1434 West 51st street. Sent from the state department, Washington, D. C., the communication said that all the priests are well and carrying on as usual despite difficulties in some of the stations. Stationed in the district are several Chicagoans, including the Rev. Philip Rittmeier, the Rev. Ildephonse Rutherford, Kenneth Gansmann, all formerly of St. Augustine's parish, and the Rev. Donald Haven, previously of St. Agnes' parish.

FLOSSMOOR GIRL IS DROWNED AT SUMMER HOME

Margo Clark, 3½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 2425 Hawthorne lane, Flossmoor, was drowned late Monday when she fell from a dock into Fish creek, near the family's summer home at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., it was learned yesterday.

Her sister, Elizabeth, 17, a student at Dana hall in Wellesley, Mass., dived to recover the body, but efforts to revive the child were unsuccessful. Mrs. Clark, with Margo, Elizabeth and two sons, George, 13, and Allen, 5, had arrived in Sturgeon bay only a short time before the drowning.

Mr. Clark is general manager of the American Stove works in Harvey.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperatures Wednesday.
WISCONSIN: Showers in west Wednesday.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., June 16, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Atlanta	84	69	Memphis	77	63
Brownsville	94	80	Miami	89	84
Cheyenne	72	50	Mpls.-St. Paul	70	52
Chicago	70	57	New Orleans	92	77
Columbus	65	54	New York	80	62
Des Moines	72	49	Pittsburgh	68	55
Detroit	69	55	St. Louis	70	55
Fort Worth	92	69	St. Ste. Marie	74	44
Kansas City	64	49	Washington	80	59
Louisville	70	58			

Precipitation in inches: Louisville, .53; Memphis, .70.

NEWS-INDEX, OLD EVANSTON PAPER, TO BE AUCTIONED

Physical assets and real estate of the Evanston News-Index Publishing company will be auctioned on the premises at 1316-22 Sherman avenue, Evanston, next Tuesday. The suburban newspaper is 70 years old.

The sale was ordered by Merle Slane, former Peoria, Ill., publisher, who purchased the News-Index in 1934 from a syndicate headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States. Slane sold the newspaper in 1936 to Carl O. Skinrood, Shorewood, Wis., and James H. Skewes, Meridian, Miss., who defaulted two years later on a $150,000 mortgage held by Slane.

Attorneys for Slane said that they would attempt to sell the company's assets and real estate, appraised at $250,000, in a unit, but said they had no advance notice of any buyer. They said this indicated a piecemeal sale would be held.

The newspaper started in 1872 when Alfred Sewell published it in his Evanston home on Sherman avenue near Davis street. The Dawes syndicate took over in 1928.

Municipal Court Receives Judge Sonsteby Portrait

A portrait of the late Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court was presented to the court yesterday in a ceremony in the city council chambers. The portrait is the work of Carl Tolpo. Among the speakers were Dean Edward T. Lee of John Marshall law school, Dean William F. Clarke of De Paul law school, Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board; Victor Olander, secretary treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler of the Municipal court.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrows
... that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.
George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

80 ACRE Farm Estate—Walking distance I. C. depot; adjacent village limits of Olympia Fields on the east; faces paved main highway just west of Dixie-highway; priced for quick sale on convenient terms. Address G N 80, Tribune.

TEN ACRE FARM—NR. BUTTERFIELD-RD. —High, beautiful surroundings; near public school; 330 feet of main paved highway frontage; about 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn via 22d-st.; price $2,975; reasonable terms. Address H M 133, Tribune.

4 ACRE FARM, $1,150. Few minutes' drive from south side; nr. Dixie-highway bus transp. Faces new paved road. Small payt. dn., bal. $15 mo. Address X C 492, Tribune.

105 ACRES — N. W. Chicago; gently rolling land; running creek; large dairy barn; cement silo; 6 room house; other buildings; elec. Price only $10,000. Other farms. Call G. Engel, 30 N. La Salle. Cent. 2684.

500 DOWN buys 2 A. chicken farm, with 2 story mod. house, 3 car gar. Gas, elec., chicken hses.; nr. Roselle, 6 mi. Elmhurst. $4,500. Richmond, 116 N. York, Elmhurst.

IMPROVED 80 acs.—Nr. Gray's Lake; completely stocked and equip.; good land, fair bldgs.; pr., $12,500. Other bargs. Irving 2915. Walter Cording, 3806 Irving Pk.

2 ACRES—Nr. schl., bus, Buick plant; $150 cash., bal. tms. Address T F 285, Tribune.

IDEAL farm—30,000 sq. ft.; nr shops, [illegible] bus.; $10 mo. Address T S 81, Tribune.

2 ACRE plot nr. Lombard; excellent location; reasonable. Call Riverdale 1020.

2¼ ACRES—Large farmhouse, elec., bath; $4,500. ½ down. Phone Elmhurst 1665.

Indiana.

LARGE garden tract—Nearly 1 acre in area. Rich, black soil. You can still plant your Victory garden here. 5 blocks to depot, transp. direct to loop. Priced below market value; $255; $25 down, $5 month. ADDRESS T F 425, TRIBUNE.

11 ACRES—$875 [full price]; 1,000 ft. of frontage on fishing stream; $15 mo. plus down pymt. buys it; 44 mi. Chi. limits. Pull. 4000. After 6 p. m., Pull. 4218.

ABOUT 5 Acres—¾ mile east of De Motte; $450; cash, $50; monthly $15 Phone Village 8941 evenings.

27 ACRES—50 mi. east.; small house; yng. orchard. Berries and woodland. Will sell for cash. L. Osborn, 5421 Woodlawn.

Kentucky.

TRADE 700 ACRE

Cattle ranch now in operation in high state of pasture and cultivation. All necessary buildings. Good fencing, ample water; located 75 mi. South of Louisville. Unable to operate ranch sole reason for disposal. Clear of encumbrances. $60 acre. Cash or trade for Chicago property on equitable basis. Cattle and machinery optional. Phone or write Mr. Swartz, 7255 Vincennes-av. Triangle 7151.

Miscellaneous.

FARMS!—Big Free catalog, 1384 bargains, many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975

Michigan.

FARM BARGAINS—FREE LIST. SO. MICH., NO. IND.: all kinds, sizes, prices. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.

52 A.—COMPLETE bldgs., beau. homesite, on hiway, S. Mich.; rich soil; elec.; acct. age; $3,500, terms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

INCOME AT ONCE

BEST BUY IN ANY STATE.

More than $25,000 worth of personal property goes with the sale of the Isabel Chalmers dairy, stock, and grain farm, containing 446 acres; consisting of 90 head of superior milch cows, mostly Holsteins, a few Jerseys and Guernseys; several Holstein heifers and calves; large, young Holstein bull; 5 draft horses; all of the enormous lot of equipment, grain, hay, corn, alfalfa, ensilage.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

COL. BOWDEN

Nationally Known Land and Stock Auctioneer of Oak Park, Ill., who will be on farm all day Sunday and all week. Sold on the premises at 2 p. m. at

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

LOCATED 4¼ miles from city limits of Grand Rapids, Mich., Follow Red Arrows on Auction Signs from Route 131 at Cutlerville, Mich., until you reach the buildings.

BUILDINGS

consist of 6 nice frame hses., conveniences. No. 1 BARN—Large, model dairy barn, new less than one year ago, one of the finest and best constructed barns in the state; 36x150 ft., wing 36x62 ft. for young stock. It would cost more than $28,000 to erect this barn today; 3 large cement silos, capacity over 600 tons. 2 OTHER BARNS—For feeder cattle; corn cribs, graneries, mach. shed, poultry hse., hog houses. Splendid productive soil, 50 acres alfalfa, 90 acres oats, over 100 acres corn. Wonderful pasture, plenty of good water and shade.

NOTICE—Farm manager and herdsman, one of best, available to continue in same capacity. Open for insp. every day.

TERMS—15% day of auction, balance on or before July 20, 1942. Mortgage can be arranged. Send for illustrated catalogue.

FOR ALL INFORMATION — Write or phone Col. Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill., phone Village 8154. Chicago office, Central 4069, OR Lawrence W. Anderson, Attorney, 418-19 Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, Mich., phone 81266.

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NEAR BEAUTIFUL river—160 acres, only $500 down! Lovely Ozark location, only 2 miles famous fishing river; walking distance school, bus to high; 90 acres for cultivation, springs water wooded pasture, blue and native grasses, home fruit; 8 room house, porches three sides, drilled well, old barn, 30 ft. poultry house, smokehouse; first come, first served; only $1,500. $500 down! Page 22, free Summer Catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands; $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying live stock, and grains; good roads water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANT—Hse., 6 or more rms.; 1 ac. or less; central Ill.; reas. Watt, 4205 N. Richmond.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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"I LOST 47 POUNDS Eating AYDS"
FROM 192 DOWN TO 145 LBS. "I lost 47 pounds using AYDS with the AYDS Candy plan and feel 15 years younger," says Miss M. L. Bryant, New York, N. Y.
EAT PLENTY—NOT TOO MUCH! EVEN POTATOES, STARCHES!
With this Vitamin fortified AYDS simple plan you eat plenty, but not too much, you don't cut out any meals even potatoes, starches, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. This is easily done when you enjoy a delicious AYDS before each meal.
NO LAXATIVES! NO EXERCISE! NO DRUGS!
100 Women Lost 20 Lbs. average, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public.

Photograph of Miss M. L. Bryant (Before Using)
Try a large box of AYDS, absolutely harmless. 30 days supply only $2.25. GUARANTEED. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone Netcher's Boston Store, The Fair Store, Mandel's, Goldblatt's, Wieboldt's, Logan's, People's Department Stores, Fay's, Liggett, Service, Stineway, Walgreen, Whelan, and all leading drug counters.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDSTEIN—Jack Goldstein. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today.
I think of you in silence,
No eyes can see me weep.
But many silent tears I shed
When others are asleep.
What would I give to clasp your hand,
Your cheery smile to see,
To hear your voice I loved so well,
That meant so much to me.
PAULINE.

LOCASCIO—Salvatore Locascio. In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, June 17, 1941.
The moon and stars are shining
Upon a lonely grave
Where sleeps our darling daddy
I tried so hard but could not save.
Sam, oftentimes I sit alone and think of you
And think of how you died.
To think you couldn't even say good-by
Before you closed your weary eyes.
I know, Sam dear, you tried your very best.
O, please, dear God, grant our daddy his eternal rest.
BROKENHEARTED AND LONELY WIFE, PAT; DAUGHTER ROSEALEE.

SCHUBERT—May Schubert. In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away one year ago today.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GLADYS.

SCHULZE—Arthur A. Schulze. In loving memory of my good father, who departed this life one year ago today, June 17.
Your absence is deeply felt and your name and ideals perpetuated by those who knew you. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, HATTIE [HARRIET].

BESSMAN—See Schackman notice.

BUTZ—Julia Butz, nee Bodnar, beloved wife of William, loving mother of John, Valentine, Laurence, and the late Bernadette. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel at 1410 N. Ashland avenue, to Sacred Heart church at Huron and Oakley boulevard. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

CAMPO—Michael Campo of 827 S. Morgan, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Palaira; devoted father of Michael Jr., fond son of Marie and the late Michael, dear brother of John, James, Jasper, Sam, and Mrs. Josephine Scoloro. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

CHAPLIN—George W. Chaplin, late of 6040 S. Honore street, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Hughes; dear father of Leo and Edward, brother of Addison and Ralph. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Stewart 0460.

CHRISTENSEN — Sverre Sam Christensen, June 16, 1942, beloved husband of Gertie, dear brother of Joseph of San Francisco, Cal., Leonard of South Haven, Mich., and two sisters in Norway. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

COLBERG—See Ottoson notice.

CULIK—George Culik, 5816 S. Troy street, suddenly, beloved husband of Loretta, son of Joseph and Rose Culik, brother of Grace Simpson, son-in-law of William and Helen Rampage. Funeral Thursday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Prospect 3810.

DAHLMAN—Alfred Dahlman, late of 8808 S. Justine street, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Muller], fond father of Olga Krause, Berthel, Florence Dow, Pvt. 1st Class, Ernest, and Sigrid, grandfather of Berthel Jr., Mary Jane, Raymond, Henry, Herbert Dahlman, and Carolyn and Elinor Dow. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 8210 S. Racine avenue. Interment Evergreen. Triangle 8000.

DOLEZAL—Catherine Dolezal of 2448 S. Kedzie avenue, of the California Laundry, dear wife of Anton T. Sr., fond mother of William, Lillian Sus, Anton Jr., Vlasta Morovec, and Libbie Kzasnicka. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Bohemian National cemetery. Information, call Rockwell 2022.

DOLL—Margaret M. Wolf Doll of 4144 Wentworth avenue, beloved wife of the late Stephen Doll, dear mother of Raymond Doll, fond sister of the late Minnie Petersen, fond aunt of Emma Lezatte and Daisy Easthope. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 79th-st. and Loomis-blvd. Interment Mount Hope. Information, Triangle 1187.

EDBERG—Charlotta Wilhelmina Edberg, late of 1102 Barry avenue, June 15, 1942, dear sister of the late Malvina Edberg, Mrs. Augusta Johnson and sister-in-law of P. A. Johnson. Services Thursday, June 18, at 3:30 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Seminary and Barry avenues. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill.

ELDRIDGE—George A. Eldridge, 5319 Maryland avenue, June 16, 1942, beloved husband of Hazel Eldridge, brother of Robert and John Eldridge, Rae Badger, and Jeanette Nathan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

FRANKEL—Julius Frankel, June 15, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of the late Lena, nee Deutsch; fond father of Jerome, grandfather of Leslie. Funeral notice later. Call Longbeach 4740.

FRAZER—P. P. Frazer, 4843 West End avenue, June 16, 1942, beloved husband of Nellie Frazer, fond father of Mrs. Viva Bapple, James E., Mrs. Mae Nolan, Walter M., Mrs. Louise Graham, and Mrs. Ann Ciambronie. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GALEWSKI—Frances Kraft Galewski, beloved wife of Martin M., dear mother of Joseph, Stella Gebhart, Frank, Agnes, Antoinette Brunner, Ben, Richard, and the late John. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue, at Sacramento, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Belmont 3300.

GUTHEINZ — Pauline Gutheinz, nee Zerko, loving wife of Edward, fond mother of Violet, sister of Martha Zilla and Anna Zaharra. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2136 N. Kedvale avenue, to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Joseph's Armitage 7800.

GRIMM—Walter H. Grimm, June 16, of 1525 Glenlake avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude J., nee Jacobs; dear father of Walter J., Eileen M., Margaret J., and Robert W., fond son of Eleanor Grimm, brother of Mathilda Grimm Ball-Edmund, Eleanor K., and the late Oscar. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 6222 N. Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Mass, 10 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

HEASLEY — Thomas P. Heasley, age 88 years, of 531 Hinman avenue, Evanston, formerly of 1608 N. Kedzie avenue, Chicago, husband of Sarah Heasley, father of Mrs. Effie Wright. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

HERRERO—Albert A. Herrero, dear father of Clifford, Ralph, Vivian, and Bernice, beloved son of Laura and the late S. F. Herrero, fond brother of Estella, Mildred, and Ventura. Funeral Wednesday, June 17, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to Forest Home. Seeley 0463.

HILGENDORF—George H. Hilgendorf of 225 Linden avenue, Wilmette, beloved husband of Luella, nee Miller; fond father of George and Patricia, son of Mrs. Marie Hilgendorf, brother of Ottilie, May, and Selma. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

HOENECKE—Clarence F. Hoenecke of 4444 N. Clifton avenue, beloved husband of Eileen, nee Driscoll; father of Eugenie, Patricia, Elaine, and Gerald, brother of Louise, Herbert, Arthur, and the late Albert. Resting at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral notice later. Information, Calumet 4030.

HOLMBERG—Alfred Holmberg, beloved husband of Emma, brother-in-law of Maria Holmberg. Funeral Thursday, June 18, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

HUND—Frank Hund, beloved husband of Vivian Van Hoozer Hund, fond father of Naomi, Freddie, Marie, Jeanne, and Vivian Rose. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from his residence, 6601 S. Wabash avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

JOHNSON—Swan Johnson, late residence 315 S. Knight avenue, Park Ridge, formerly of Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of the late Betty, loving father of Mrs. Freida Labes, Ernest, Mrs. Vera Froehlich, Mrs. Myrtelle Bunton, Mrs. Agnes Dugan, and Mrs. Dorothy Kohley. Services Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Forest Home.

KUSNIERZ—Michael Kusnierz, suddenly, of 7119 W. 4th street, Stickney, Ill., beloved husband of Martha, nee Bonick; fond father of Eleanore Meisner of Summit, Evelyn, Lorraine, Irwin, and Clifford, dear brother of Agnes, Grace, Florence, Angeline, Margaret, William, and Alexander. Remains in repose at funeral home, Archer avenue at 61st street, Argo. Services Saturday, 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's church, Summit. Interment Resurrection.

LA CAVERA—Carmelina La Cavera, nee Lombardo, suddenly, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Marie, beloved daughter of Loreto and Maria Lombardo, dear sister of Norfrio, Joseph, Anthony, Marian, Marie, and the late Salvatore. Funeral from chapel, 3413 Lincoln avenue, Friday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church. Information, call Graceland 2424.

LAUER—Douglas Lauer, beloved son of John J. and Elsie, brother of John Jr., grandson of Ellen and the late John Lauer and Samuel and Alma Douglas, great-grandson of Auguste Janke. Services from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Friday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LINK—Theresa Marie Link, nee Haas, beloved wife of Louis J., fond mother of Clara Coates, Alfred, Walter, Anthony, William, Mary Haeflich, Margaret Anderson, and the late Louis P. Link, 23 grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius church, Claremont avenue and Le Moyne street. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LLOYD—Harry S. Lloyd, 915 Clinton place, River Forest, beloved husband of Bessie Stewart Lloyd, father of Roger S. Lloyd, brother of Emma A. Lloyd and Grace Visser of Seattle, Wash., grandfather of Roger S. Jr., Leslie and Bruce Lloyd. Resting at funeral home, 203 South Marion street, Oak Park. Services Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LOMBARDO—See Carmelina La Cavera notice.

MAGUIRE—Clara Hayman Maguire of 3923 Gladys avenue, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of John, Frank, Harry, Raymond, Thomas, Clarence, Elizabeth Maguire, Esther McAndrew, and Charlotte Miranda. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Aus. 1137.

McCARTHY—Catherine E. McCarthy, age 79 years, June 15, 1942, at St. Francis hospital, Burlington, Ia., sister of Sister Isabella, Sister of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of Marillac seminary, Normandy, Mo. Funeral from home for funerals, Wabash at Erie street, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Infant hospital chapel, 721 N. La Salle street. Interment Calvary.

METZ—Sol Metz, beloved husband of Anna, nee Liebschutz; loving father of Henry and Beatrice Adelman, son of the late Henry and Agnes Metz, fond father of Emanuel, Esther Rosenthal, Harriet Herz, Jennie Schrayer, Elsie Nudelman, the late Mary Steinfeld Jacob, Carrie Liebschutz and John. Services 1 p. m. Thursday, June 18, at 905 N. Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, Ill. Burial Free Sons, Waldheim.

MUELLER—Mathias E. Mueller of Winfield, Ill., age 86, brother of Clem J., Sister M. Helen, Sister M. Engratia, and Sister M. Ephrem, Order of Poor Handmaids, and also brother of the late Peter, George, Jacob, and Nicholas. Body resting at funeral home, 120 North Hale street, Wheaton, Ill. Funeral services at St. John's church, Winfield, Ill., Thursday, June 18, at 10 a. m.

ONDECK—Julia Ondeck, age 73, wife of the late George Sr., mother of George, Alice Sommers, Marion Froeter, John, Helen Cejka, and the late Anna Fitzgerald. Funeral services Thursday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. at residence, 5800 S. Marshfield avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Prospect 5106 or 4758.

OTTOSON—Lena Ottoson, June 16, of 5133 Winona street, beloved wife of John, mother of Carl Colberg, sister of Mrs. Nels Leaf of Denver, Colo. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

OWEN—Clair Blaine Owen, Downers Grove, husband of Nelia, nee Curtice; father of Clair Blaine Jr. Services St. Andrew's Episcopal church Wednesday, June 17, 2 p. m. Interment Beverly, O. Resting at funeral home, 4920 Main street.

PAMLER—Anna Pamler passed away in Elgin June 15, 1942. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., at Norris chapel, Elgin. Burial Batavia, Ill.

PARYZEK—Henry Paryzek of 2722 Leland avenue, loving husband of Josephine, fond father of Sylvia Kostal and Lieut. Henry Paryzek, father-in-law of Irwin Kostal. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4332 Elston avenue. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 0668. Member of Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.

PATTERSON—Mary Patterson, nee Mulcahy, late of 7546 Sangamon street, beloved wife of Thomas, mother of Margaret, sister of Timothy and Maurice Mulcahy of St. Louis and the late Edward, Robert, and Patrick. Funeral Thursday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

PHILLIPS—Dr. Dwight C. Phillips, late of 728 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Edith, nee Stillson. Service Thursday, June 18, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, Medinah Shrine. Also member American Medical association, Chicago Medical society, and Roosevelt post, American Legion.

PLOTZ—Louis Plotz of 4457 N. Springfield avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, fond father of Clara Erdman, Ellen Bazik, Libbie, Olga, Olive Sandberg, Frank, Charles, and Grace Petrson. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3918 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 0668.

POMEY—Charles J. Pomey of 2400 S. 57th court, Cicero, Ill., beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of James, Charles Jr., George, Helen Evans, Eleanore Adduci, and the late Agnes Cornell, dear brother of Ignatius, Frank, Mary Mika, and Jennie Frayer. Funeral Wednesday, June 17, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Cicero 80.

POTTER—George Ira Potter, beloved husband of Maybelle, nee Brown; dear father of Edwin, Wesley, William, Eunice, Doris, Ruth, Lucille, Shirley, Roy, Robert, Patricia, Diane, and the late Irvin, Vincent, Thomas, and Raymond, brother of Elizabeth Lincoln and Tillie Swanson, grandfather of Victoria and Kenneth. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 7032 Wentworth. Interment Evergreen.

RACINE — Florence Elizabeth Racine, wife of the late Fred A. Racine, mother of Florence Alice Racine, stepmother of James, Fred Jr., and Lorraine Racine, sister of Charles, Donald, and Walter Campbell of Cleveland, O. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Thursday at 10 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SANDBERG—Otto W. Sandberg, June 14, beloved father of Gloria and James, brother of Hulda, Bertha, Anna, and Robert. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Irving Park.

SCHACKMAN—Goldie Schackman, nee Bessman; June 15, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Audrey and Richard, loving daughter of Bertha and the late Louis Bessman, sister of Fay Moss, Sara Reis, Anna Lampert, Ida Lipschultz, Carl, Jean, Adolph, and Leah. Services 11 a. m., Wednesday, June 17, at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park. Shiva 5015 N. Ridgeway.

SCHELKE—George W. Schelke, June 15, 1942, beloved husband of Pearl Schelke, brother of Flora Schelke of Madison, Ind. At residence, 8428 Blackstone avenue until 9 a. m. Thursday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, June 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Evansville, Ind.

SCHEWE—Helena A. Schewe, beloved wife of the late Carl F. Sr., fond mother of Carl F. Jr., Beatrice, Marguerite, and Mrs. George F. [Bonnie] Cummings, mother-in-law of George F. Cummings. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2110 W. 22d place, to St. Paul's church. Burial St. Boniface cemetery. Canal 5535.

SOBIESZCZYSK — John Sobieszczysk, 1733 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Sobek], fond father of Mae Ginter, Edward, Stanley, George, Pvt. Irvin, Harry, and Loretta Plonka, son of Rose Czechanski, brother of Stanley and Mae Zarek. Resting at chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Sylvester's church Saturday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

STEFFEN—John P. Steffen, beloved husband of Bessie [nee Eastman], father of John Jr. and Lemuel, brother of Benjamin and William and the late Emma Foot. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph's.

TANK—Charles Tank, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Koch], devoted father of Helen E., Mrs. Violet Hansen, and Charles W., dear grandfather of Myrtle and Warren Tank. Funeral Wednesday, June 17, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Information, Juniper 4200.

TAYLOR—Wesley Taylor, late of 3521 N. Seminary avenue, beloved husband of Mae Brown Taylor, fond father of Geraldine Muscarello and Carlisle, son of Richmond and the late Sarah Taylor, brother of Allen. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Sebastian's church. Interment Calvary.

THIELMANN—Anna Rosa Thielmann, June 16, late of 2249 Roscoe street, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Eleanor Zapel, Myrtle, George, and William, sister of William and Charles Knippel, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Funeral Friday, June 19, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Acacia Park.

TOMEI—Andrew [Tom] Tomei, formerly of La Porte, Ind., loving husband of Annetta, nee Tonsoni; fond father of David and Philip, brother of Felix D. and Novella Tomei. Funeral Thursday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th and Austin-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

WALLACE—Rebecca Wallace, at Rogers Park hotel, beloved wife of the late Solomon, fond mother of Albert, Effie Nemer, and Isabella Roth, sister of Eva Markel [Omaha, Neb.]. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ZUEHLKE — William J. Zuehlke, June 15, 1942, beloved husband of the late Augusta, nee Jarchow; fond father of Mrs. Ida Hansen, Mrs. Anna Bartsch, and William, brother of Carrie, Ida, Fred, Theodore, and Harry. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Thursday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M., and North-West chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

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WEDNESDAY.
MILLER—Frank J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SWEITZER—William 9:30 a. m. in church.

THURSDAY.
ELDRIDGE—George A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SCHELKE—George W 11 a.m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
FRAZER—Pinkney P. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SPINDLER—Wilmer K.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
LEMKE—Richard. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

STOCK RISE BOGS DOWN, BUT MANY HOLD SMALL GAIN

Steels Set Forenoon Pace; Air Transports Lag.

New York, June 16 (AP).—The stock market turned in a sketchy performance today after steels and specialties had led a morning recovery swing for gains of fractions to a point or so.

The list opened about steady. Top marks, attained around midday, were cut or converted into declines in many instances at the close. Air transports and gold mining issues failed to repeat their late runup of Monday.

War News Uninspiring.

War news was two sided enough to stem bullish sentiment and such buying as appeared was credited to long-pull ideas, for the most part, rather than to any thought of a nearby peace.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 35.7. Dealings, lively in the first hour, dwindled later and the total for the full proceedings of 278,590 shares compared with 262,840 the day before.

Among firm spots were Postal Telegraph preferred and International Minerals and Chemicals common and preferred which set new highs for the year. American Telephone dipped 1⅜ points.

CHICAGO TREND RISES.

Chicago Stock exchange prices were on a rising trend yesterday, altho none of the issues was under accumulation in substantial volume. Of the 68 issues involved in transactions of 10,000 shares, 36 closed higher, 24 lower, and 14 unchanged. Peter Fox Brewing turned in the most bullish performance with an advance of 2 points to a final price of 15, and Borg-Warner edged ahead fractionally. Paramount Pictures eased despite forecasts of increasing earnings made at the shareholders' annual meeting. General Electric, the most active issue on the list with transfers of 500 shares, closed ⅛ lower at 25⅛.

DETROIT EDISON CUTS DIVIDEND AS TAXES MOUNT

The Detroit Edison company reduced the dividend on its $20 par capital stock yesterday with authorization of a 30 cent distribution, compared with 35 cents paid on Jan. 15 and April 15 this year. On July 15, 1941, the company paid an initial dividend of 45 cents and reduced it to 35 cents for the Oct. 15 payment.

A. C. Marshall, Detroit Edison president, said the reduction to 30 cents was caused by heavier taxes. Gross income is continuing to rise, he said, but tax increases currently are more than absorbing the gain in gross income.

Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, Chicago, declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, compared with 20 cents paid April 30 and 25 cents Jan. 30.

The Northern Trust company voted its regular quarterly dividend of $4.50 on its capital shares. The Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine company declared a special dividend of $1.

Dividends announced yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Arundel Cp, 25c q	July 1	June 22
Corr&Reyn pf, $1.50 arr.	July 1	June 23
Detroit Edison, 30c	July 15	June 26
Empire Trust, 75c q	July 6	June 26
Gotham Hos, pf, $1.75 q	Aug. 1	July 15
Hussman-Lig, 15c q	Aug. 1	July 21
Kellogg Sw & Supp, 15c	July 31	July 7
Do pf, $1.25 q	July 31	July 7
Marchant Cal Mach, 37½c q	July 15	June 30
Metro Trust, 20c q	July 1	June 22
No Cen Tex Oil, 12½c	July 1	June 24
Northern Tr, $4.50 q	July 1	June 16
U S Plywood, 30c	July 20	July 10
Willcox & Gibbs, $1 special	July 6	June 26

q—Quarterly. arr.—Payment on arrears.

Reports Telegraph Merger Okayed by Senate Group

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Sen. Ernest W. McFarland [D., Ariz.] said today that the senate interstate commerce committee had approved legislation to permit the merger of domestic telegraph companies. He said finishing touches were being put on the committee-approved bill and that the measure and the committee's report probably would be completed tomorrow or Thursday.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Tuesday, June 16, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	126.15	17.04	71.59
Low	125.50	16.93	71.21
Close	125.67	16.97	71.32
Net change	+0.25	+0.01	+0.13

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	......	—0.2	......
Tuesday	52.2	14.5	23.9	35.7
Previous day	52.1	14.5	24.1	35.7
Month ago	48.7	15.2	23.0	33.9
Year ago	59.2	17.0	31.6	41.6
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.5	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	242	237
Declines	154	156
Unchanged	190	159
Total issues	586	552
New 1942 highs	15	14
New 1942 lows	6	10

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	104.56	23.49	12.11	34.40
11 a. m.	104.62	23.46	12.12	34.41
Noon	104.51	23.51	12.13	34.40
1 p. m.	104.46	23.49	12.13	34.38
2 p. m.	104.39	23.50	12.12	34.37
High	104.94	23.56	12.17	34.52
Low	104.18	23.42	12.09	34.29
Close	104.51	23.47	12.10	34.38
Net change	+0.10	+0.02	—0.04	+0.02

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	43,400
Railroads	12,300
Utilities	8,300
Total	64,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	100.4	—0.5
Railroads	56.6	—0.3

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, June 16, 1942.

Shares sold today 278,590; Year ago 263,880; Total sales 1942 to date 49,780,313; Total sales 1941 to date 59,174,179.

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Declared or paid this year on accumulated dividends. n—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, June 16, 1942.

Shares sold today 10,000; Year ago 15,000; Total sales 1942 to date 2,146,000; Total sales 1941 to date 2,439,000

[illegible]

PRICE RULE HELD THREAT TO PRIME BEEF PRODUCTION

Farmers Sell Shortfed Stock in Volume.

Persons who like prime beef steaks and roasts may soon have these luxuries taken away from them as a result of the Office of Price administration price ceilings which discourage production of the kinds of cattle that furnish such meats, it was said at the Chicago stockyards yesterday. The price limits encourage farmers to handle short fed stock.

An admission by an OPA official that a further reduction in beef ceilings will become effective soon caused another slump in the market for higher priced cattle and heavy farm selling of such kinds. The limit on prices packers can charge for top beef cuts is too low to warrant purchases of highly finished cattle, some meat experts said.

Farmers Boost Shipments.

Farmers unloaded 11,000 cattle at the stockyards yesterday, the largest Tuesday run since February and the largest supply for a Tuesday in June since 1934. Steers and yearlings worth over $13 a hundred pounds fell 15 to 25 cents during the day, while most cheaper grades sold steady.

Live stock interests at the stockyards and large cattle feeders thruout the cornbelt admit they are mystified over what they contend is an obvious attempt by the OPA to cut down on production of beef at a time when farmers are urged to go all-out for record tonnage goals. While hog raising is at a new all-time high and demand for feeding sheep and lambs above last year's records, buying of replacement cattle is declining.

Lambs at New Peaks.

Packers paid the highest June prices in 13 years for sheep and lambs at the stockyards yesterday.

Farmers received mostly steady prices for hogs, altho some fall pigs under 250 pounds in weight were sold off about 5 cents.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hog receipts, 23,000; shipments, 600.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$14.00@14.25
One month ago	13.90@14.00
One year ago	9.50@ 9.95

Top yesterday, $14.30; average, $14.20.

Cattle receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,500.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$12.25@14.00
One month ago	12.50@14.25
One year ago	9.75@11.50

Top yesterday, $15.15; average, $13.10.

Sheep receipts, 3,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales yesterday	$15.00@16.00
One month ago	13.90@15.40
One year ago	10.50@11.65

Top yesterday, $16.15; average, $15.50.

Commodities

Cotton futures prices advanced 65 to 75 cents a bale yesterday after reports of a compromise on farm legislation in Washington, which would permit full parity loans on major crops this year and at the same time allow the government to sell its surplus wheat at a lower price. Wool tops futures declined to the lowest levels in more than a year before recovering to finish 1.6 to 2.2 cents a pound under Monday's figures. At one time prices were as much as 23 cents a pound under ceiling levels.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Close .04 to .05 cent higher. July, 6.25; September, 6.40; December, 6.53. Sales, 2 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. July, 8.71. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .05 to .07 cent higher. July, 14.00; September, 13.75; October, 13.67; December, 13.55. Sales, 2 lots.

Wool Tops.

Closed 1.6 to 2.2 cents lower. July, $1.172; October, $1.178; December, $1.183; March, $1.185. Sales, 350,000 pounds. Grease wool —Closed .5 cent lower. July, 94.5. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$12.75	$12.75	$12.75	$12.75	$12.75

Cash lard was quoted at 12¾ cents per pound.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	37.35	37.50	37.35	37.50	37.35
Fresh standards—					
June	35.90	35.90	35.90	35.90	35.85

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	33.90	33.90	33.80	33.80	33.90

Frozen Eggs.

[Cents per lb in cars of 21,000 lbs.]

Standard grade frozen whole eggs—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	26.75	26.75	26.75	26.75	26.80

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	17.89	18.03	17.88	17.99	17.85
Oct.	18.45	18.55	18.38	18.50	18.37
Dec.	18.57	18.68	18.51	18.65	18.53
Jan.	......	......	......	*18.71	*18.57
March	18.77	18.85	18.73	18.83	18.69
May	18.92	18.93	18.92	18.93	18.79

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	17.94	18.07	17.91	18.02	17.87
Oct.	18.22	18.37	18.20	18.32	18.19
Dec.	18.37	18.51	18.34	18.46	18.32
Jan.	18.47	18.53	18.47	18.53	*18.38
March	18.56	18.69	18.53	18.65	18.50
May	18.65	18.74	18.65	18.74	18.59

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton in the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 18.69 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	June 16.	June 15.
Hides, heavy packer, lb	$ 0.15½	$ 0.15½
*Steel, scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, American	$ 0.1650	$ 0.1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅜	.09⅜
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.167	1.18
Other Markets.		
Flour, std pats, brl, Mpls.	$ 5.65	$ 5.65
Lead, lb, E. St. Louis	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
97.88	97.74	97.64	99.01	87.37

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-'39
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.08, up 0.49.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 Timothy, cars, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; alfalfa, fancy, $28.00@30.00. Other grades not wanted.

NEW YORK CURB

Tuesday, June 16, 1942.

Shares sold today 69,595; Year ago 67,620; Total sales 1942 to date 8,418,706; Total sales 1941 to date 11,411,812

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
9	ChiRy 5s '27 ct.	53½	52⅝	53⅛+	⅛
2	City Ser 5s '69	79	79	79 —	⅛
5	do 5s '58	79½	79	79¼	....
23	do 5s '50	80⅝	79⅞	80	....
3	CSP&L 5½s '49	78	77⅝	78 +	⅛
11	CitSPw 5½s '52	77	76¾	76⅞—	⅛
5	CGELBa 3¼s '71	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛—	¼
15	ContG&E 5s '58A	75⅝	75⅝	75½+	⅝
11	CudPack 3¾s '55	102⅛	101⅝	101⅞+	⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[illegible]

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
7 wh	51¼@51¾	....	....
2 wh	50¼	48¼@49½	45⅝@48¼
3 wh	48⅝@49	47⅞@48½	43⅛@47⅛
4 wh	46 @48½	46¾@47	39⅝@46⅛

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	.59⅝@63⅝	2.48½@55½
Duluth	.59⅝@60⅝	2.47½@51½

SOY BEANS.

No 2 yellow sold at $1.72 per bu track Chicago; No 3 yellow, $1.67½@1.70½; No 4 yellow, $1.61⅝@1.64½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	81@1.07	58@62
Milwaukee	85@ 96	58@62
Minneapolis	58@ 96	54@57

CASH GRAIN

[illegible]

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	1.78	1.96
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.25	2.47
Boston Fund, Inc	11.40	12.26
Chemical Fund	7.87	8.52
Dividend Shares, Inc	.88	.97
Fidelity Fund, Inc	12.48	13.43
Fundamental Investors, Inc	13.42	14.71
General Investors Trust	3.62	3.90
Incorporated Investors	12.13	13.04
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.48	7.13
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.04	7.57
Massachusetts Investors Trust	14.94	16.06
New England Fund	9.19	9.91
Selected American Shares	6.54	7.14
Union Bond Fund B	14.52	15.87

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 15, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	764	2,475	598	3,837
Corn	869	839	305	2,013
Oats	104	206	122	432
Rye	557	1,129	572	2,258
Soy beans, old	426	...	...	426
Do, new	6	*270	37	313
Grand total				9,279

Open Grain Trades.

Wheat	12,250	16,162	5,162	33,574
Corn	24,099	32,649	5,558	62,306
Oats	2,627	4,941	484	8,052
Rye	9,427	12,267	2,639	24,333
Soy beans, old	2,145	...	...	2,145
Do, new	236	*1,756	131	2,123
Grand total				132,533

*October.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16 (AP).—Flour—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.00@7.20; standard patents, 15c higher, $5.60@5.70. Shipments, 9,075 brls. Pure bran, $36.00@36.50 per ton. Standard middlings, $36.50@37.00.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices June 16, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
July	1.19⅛	1.20⅝	1.19	1.20⅛	1.18⅞	1.08⅝-1.00¼	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.21⅛	1.23	1.21⅛	1.22⅞-1.22¾	1.21¼-1.21⅛	1.02 -1.01⅞	1.37¼	1.17⅞
December	1.24½-1.24⅝	1.26⅛	1.24½	1.26	1.24½	1.04 -1.03⅝	1.31⅝	1.21⅛

Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	High.	Low.
July	.86¼	.86⅝	.86¼	.86⅝	.86 -.86⅛	.73⅛	.93⅜	.74⅛
September	.88⅞	.89¼	.88⅞	.89¼	.88¾-.88⅞	.75	.94⅜	.84⅜
December	.91¼-.91⅜	.91⅞	.91¼	.91⅝-.91⅞	.91¼-.91⅝	.77	.95¼	.88⅞

Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	High.	Low.
July	.48⅝	.49	.48⅝	.49	.48½	.35¾	.60⅛	.44
September	.49⅝	.50	.49⅝	.50	.49½-.49⅝	.36⅝	.60	.48
December	.52⅛	.52½	.52⅛	.52½	.52	.37⅝	.53⅛	.49½

Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	High.	Low.
July	.64¾	.65⅞	.64¾	.65¾	.64⅝	.56	.95⅜	.61⅞
September	.67⅝-.67¾	.68⅞	.67⅝	.68⅝-.68¾	.67⅝	.57¼	.96	.64⅞
December	.71⅝	.72⅝	.71⅝	.72⅝	.71½	.59⅝	.85¼	.68⅜

Soy Beans.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	High.	Low.
July	173⅝	1.76⅛	1.73½	1.76⅛	1.72⅞	1.42⅞-1.43	2.05⅛	1.56
Do, new	.....	.....	.....	1.78⅛	1.74⅝	....	2.01	1.70½
October	1.73¼	1.75⅜	1.73¼	1.75½	1.73⅛	1.32⅞-1.33	2.03	1.68½
December	1.75⅝	1.77	1.75⅝	1.77	1.74⅝	1.33⅝-1.33⅞	1.77	1.69⅞

SOY BEANS SOAR 4 CENTS; GRAINS JOIN IN ADVANCE

Federal Support Plans Aid All Markets.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Soy beans rose as much as 4 cents a bushel to the highest levels in two weeks, and wheat advanced more than 1½ cents as they led an upturn in all grains yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Soy beans closed for July delivery at $1.76⅛ and the bread grain on the July contracts at $1.20⅛.

Proposal of the Commodity Credit corporation to take surplus soy bean meal off the market and to support soy bean prices accounted for the advance in the bean market. Processors and government officials concluded their conference in the Stevens hotel. No definite plans were agreed upon, altho some processors indicated they believed the end of a free market for beans is in sight.

Compromise Reported.

Reports that the farm bloc and administration agricultural leaders may have reached a compromise on pending farm legislation brought milling company and commission house buyers into the wheat pit. Under the reported compromise congress would vote full parity loans on this year's crops instead of the 85 per cent loans already approved. In exchange, the government would be permitted to sell government owned wheat for feeding purposes at low prices.

Wheat gained 1¼ to 1½ cents; corn, ⅜ to ½ cent; oats, ½ cent; rye, 1⅛ cents, and soy beans, 3¼ to 3⅝ cents a bushel.

Transfer of close to ¾ million bushels of government owned corn to Canadian ports in the last few days from where it is expected to be exported to England, lent strength to the corn futures. Trade estimates indicate close to 1½ million bushels of corn are now in exportable positions. Almost ½ million bushels were shipped from Chicago over the week-end.

Oklahoma Barley Offered.

Cash grain interests reported that new crop barley now being harvested in Oklahoma is being offered at around 76 cents a bushel in Chicago. The grain offered was reported 48 pound barley of a comparable grade to barley that has been sold here at between 85 and 95 cents a bushel during the last few weeks.

Approximately 40,000 bushels of new crop oats was purchased. Large amounts of this new grain were reported offered.

GRAIN EMBARGO EFFECTIVE WEEK FROM TOMORROW

The Chicago grain storage committee yesterday ordered an embargo placed on all grain moving to Chicago for storage without special permit effective June 25. Permits will be issued by the grain elevators or industries and must be approved by the committee.

The committee appointed four grain men and J. S. Brown, traffic manager of the Board of Trade, to be in charge of issuing and approving the permits. Brown will act as chairman. No permit will be required on grain shipped to this market for resale or that has been sold to local buyers.

At a date to be announced later, the storage committee plans to embargo shipments of free grains, including soy beans and flax, from all points west or south of the Missouri river, including the Missouri valley, Council Bluffs, and Sioux City, Ia.; from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, Minn., Milwaukee, Manitowoc, and Superior, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill. The committee hopes to keep the market open for free grain moving from the area it ordinarily serves.

COFFEE SHIPPED DIRECT BY RAIL FOR CHICAGO USE

The arrival of five carloads of coffee in Chicago from Tapachula, Mexico, was announced yesterday. It is believed that this is the first time coffee has been shipped by rail direct to Chicago from the producing area.

The consignment was purchased by Sokol & Co. and the Bown Brokerage company, both of Chicago. It was also reported that five more cars will arrive soon from Guymas, Mexico.

Chicago coffee roasters said yesterday that, altho supplies have been restricted by government quotas as a result of shipping difficulties, there is no apparent danger of a serious shortage.

Paperboard Output Rises in Week as Orders Mount

Paperboard production last week increased more than seasonally and the adjusted output index rose to 130.7 from 127.8 in the preceding week. The figure for the week ended June 14, 1941, was 163.2. New orders showed a gain, but unfilled orders decreased. Mills operated at 72 per cent of capacity against 69 per cent in the preceding week.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	June 16 Bid.	June 16 Ask.
American Nat	165	175	165	175
Chicago Title	105	110	105	110
City National	101	105	101	105
Continental Illinois	68⅜	71¼	68½	71
First National	229	234	228	233
*Harris Trust	282	292	282	292
Industrial Nat	28½	30½	28½	30½
Do pfd	99	102	99	102
La Salle National	61	66	61	66
*Northern Trust	450	465	452	467
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	34⅛	36⅛	34½	36½
Bk of Manhattan	13⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝
Central Hanover	62⅝	64⅞	64¼	66⅝
Chase	23⅛	24⅝	23¼	24¾
Chemical	34¼	36¼	34⅝	36⅝
First National	1040	1050	1045	1075
Guaranty	203	208	207	212
Irving	8¼	10½	9⅝	10⅝
Manufctrrs Trust	29⅝	31¼	30½	31⅝
National City	23	24½	23	24½
New York Trust	63⅞	66⅝	64½	66⅝
OTHER BANKS.				
Bk of America	28¼	29⅝	28½	30
First Natl Boston	34¼	36¼	34½	36⅜

*Ex dividend.

WAGE INCREASE INDICATED FOR 'LITTLE STEEL'

WLB Panel to Hold Hearing Today.

Washington, D. C., June 16 [Special].—Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the War Labor board's fact finding panel in the "little steel" union dispute, has formulated a preliminary report which indicates a substantial wage increase will be granted if the board concurs with his findings, it was reported today.

This case has been pending since February. The panel was named by the labor board to make an investigation of the demands of the United Steelworkers of America [CIO]. The panel makes no recommendations to the board, but its findings usually point the direction of the board's own conclusions, tho the board does not always concur in such findings.

The union demand is for a $1 a day wage increase, a union maintenance clause, and an increase in minimum wage scales.

[Steel men insist the union maintenance rule really means the closed shop. They declare the closed shop un-American because they believe it deprives the citizen of his right to choose his job.]

Panel Will Meet Today.

The panel, which includes Cyrus Ching, representing industry, and Richard T. Frankensteen, representing labor, will meet here tomorrow to permit the interested parties to make final suggestions for inclusion in the report. Copies of the report have been served on the interested parties and they will have an opportunity to make exceptions prior to the formulation of the panel's final report to the board.

The union had argued that weekly wages in the plants of the Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies were below those paid in comparable durable goods industries and the Meyer report is said to have concurred. The preliminary report also is understood to have sided with the union argument which maintained that the companies were well able to pay the wage increase sought. It was indicated further that a wage increase need not require a compensating rise in the price of the products made by the four companies.

Union Contention Set Aside.

The union's contention that the wage increase is justified because of the need of a health and decency budget was set aside. The tentative report also ruled out the employers' arguments against the wage increase proposal because of its alleged inflationary effect.

[Spokesmen for Chicago steel interests contend that the $1 a day wage increase would be highly inflationary because it would be extended thruout the entire steel industry and eventually to other industries.]

The inflationary possibilities in the wage increase are expected in some quarters to give the WLB a hard nut to crack. President Roosevelt recently said that "to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must stabilize the remuneration received by the individuals for their work."

Problem for Board.

The board will have to reconcile that statement with the prolabor attitude of the administration, steel company spokesmen said.

The WLB is scheduled to hold a public hearing, but steel industry officials do not expect a lengthy hearing because the board has a vast amount of work on other big labor disputes.

The WLB's final findings are likely to form part of the wage stabilization policy it has been entrusted to formulate, it is said

New York's National City Bank Notes 130th Birthday

New York, June 16 (AP).—The National Bank of New York today observed its 130th anniversary. It has participated in financing six major American wars. The institution, one of the largest in the world, had its beginning on June 16, 1812, two days before the start of the war of 1812 and one week before Napoleon invaded Russia.

NEW GAS GIVES PLANE A FASTER START AND MORE BOMBING POWER

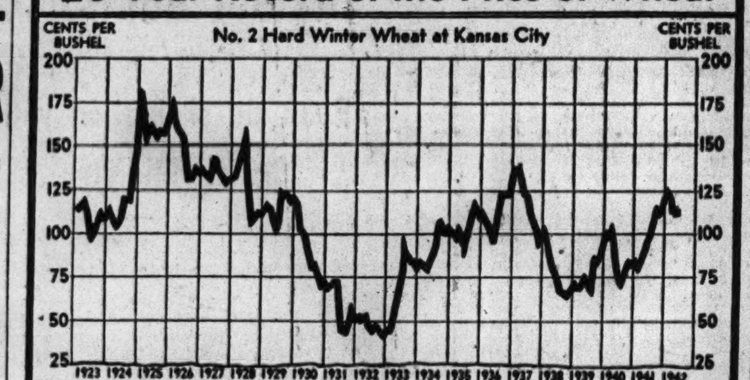
New York, June 16 (AP).—The Shell Oil company today promised the United States faster takeoffs for pursuit and interceptor planes and heavier loads of destruction for bombers.

It announced commercial production of a new high octane blending synthetic, "considerably more effective than any other ingredient in use today," and said it was "contributing its technique on the process to the industry thru the office of the petroleum coördinator."

Altho it increases the power of airplane gasoline, the company said, it also makes it possible to produce more of it.

"The new product was found to have an exceptional anti-knock quality in the super-charged aviation engines," Shell said. "It is possible to convert certain types of existing plants over to the production of this essential product in a short time. Shell already has one plant, which required only three weeks to change over, producing this synthetic, and alterations are under way in another plant to be completed by the end of June."

20 Year Record of the Price of Wheat



House Passes Bill to Aid Rail Debt Adjusting

Washington, D. C., June 16 [Special].—The house of representatives has passed the McLaughlin bill reviving the Chandler act permitting the voluntary readjustment of railroad obligations. The bill in its amended form would give aid to railroads which do not need the complete reorganization afforded by section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

Rep. McLaughlin.

Under the provisions any railroad desiring to effect adjustment of certain of its obligations, as well as modification or postponement of certain of its maturities or capital structure, would prepare a plan of adjustment and obtain assents to the plan from creditors and security holders having at least 25 per cent of the claims affected by the readjustment.

25 Per Cent Assent Needed.

On receipt of assents of a minimum of 25 per cent of claims affected the railroad is authorized to submit the proposed plan to the Interstate Commerce commission for examination. Should all requirements be met the commission is authorized to issue orders approving issuance or modification of securities involved in the plan.

Rep. Charles T. McLaughlin [D., Neb.], author of the bill, explained that the Chandler bill, upon which his bill was patterned, worked excellently in the cases of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Lehigh Valley railroad. Both these railroads completed reorganization satisfactorily, under the provisions of the bill. The Peoria and Eastern Illinois also was able to readjust fixed charges.

Differs from Chandler Rule.

Under the Chandler bill, assents of two-thirds of the affected securities were required to enter the reorganization plan in the federal District court, and consent of 75 per cent of the holders were required to obtain I. C. C. certification of the plan.

It must be established to the satisfaction of the I. C. C. that the plan as proposed is feasible financially, and not likely to be followed by insolvency or application for reorganization under Section 77.

CHICAGO REGION MOST ACTIVE IN ORDNANCE WORK

Washington, D. C., June 16 [Special.]—The war department announced tonight that the largest number of ordnance contracts in production during May was reported from the Chicago ordnance district, where there were 2,000 prime contracts and 16,000 subcontracts listed as "active."

The 13 ordnance districts of the army have doubled their operations since the United States became directly involved in the war, the war department said, with a total of 12,000 prime contracts and 70,000 subcontracts already in production at the end of May, and many other contracts signed, but not yet in production.

These figures were released by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, service of supply.

CITY TO GET 5,735 NEW FAMILIES IN U. S. OFFICE SHIFT

The transfer of government offices to Chicago from Washington, Detroit, and Cleveland already has assured the addition of 5,735 families to the population of Chicago and its suburbs, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. Another 4,190 Chicagoans are assured jobs to replace government employés who have refused to leave their home cities, the association said.

Eleven bureaus have been transferred to the city from Washington to make room in the capital for war agencies, one has been shifted from Detroit, and another from Cleveland.

"It is understood that three additional Washington bureaus are considering transfer to Chicago, with others likely prospects," the association said.

WALKOUT HALTS OPERATIONS AT PULLMAN PLANT

Work at the Michigan City plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company was stopped yesterday when 1,000 employés walked out. The workers are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen o fAmerica [AFL]. Most of the production at the plant consists of freight cars for the United States army.

It was said the difficulty arose over the inability of the management and the workers to agree on a contract. Negotiations have been in progress since April.

Matters in dispute, according to a company spokesman, include demands for wage increases and changes in working conditions.

RFC TIRE PURCHASING PROGRAM EXPECTED TO BE STARTED SOON

Purchase of new and used automobile tires and tubes by the federal government with a 150 million dollar fund created by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is expected to be started within a few days, Frank M. Murchison, manager of the Chicago loan agency of the RFC, said yesterday. He explained that the RFC is arranging for warehouse space, preferably in licensed warehouses, to handle the tires and tubes as purchased.

A large part of the new tubes and tires held by dealers already has been moved into government hands, it was said, and it is now proposed to try to get extra tires and tubes held by the public or others.

The 150 million dollar fund established by the RFC is in addition to the 75 million program to buy up frozen stocks from manufacturers, distributors, jobbers, and dealers.

Whisky Firms Plan Switch to War Work

Louisville, Ky., June 16 (AP).—The bulk of the nation's billion dollar distillery industry moved today to halt manufacture of whisky by Nov. 1, and earlier if possible, in order to convert its facilities to production of industrial alcohol for the war effort.

More than 60 representatives of the industry in seven midwestern states, meeting here with War Production board representatives, pledged their firms to intensify effort in converting plants to industrial alcohol production, to aid each other technically, to exchange surplus equipment and to meet the goal of 240 million gallons of alcohol set by the WPB for 1942 and 1943.

Urges More Wheat Use.

Matthew J. MacNamara, special assistant director of the WPB materials division, commended the distillers on their contribution to war industry so far and urged its acceleration. He also urged that more wheat, supplies of which he said were at an all-time high, be used in alcohol manufacture.

War production technicians under supervision of Walter I. Nevius, chief engineer of the alcohol and solvents section of the WPB materials division, will assist distillers in converting their plants.

Financial Aid Pledged.

The Defense Plant corporation has pledged financial aid to firms which might need it to carry out their share of the alcohol production schedule, MacNamara said.

Industrial alcohol is required for munitions manufacture and is to be used in synthetic rubber production.

The distilling interests represented at the meeting were those of Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

FINANCING FIRM CLOSES CHICAGO EXECUTIVE UNIT

Chicago executive offices of the C. I. T. corporation at 333 North Michigan avenue will be closed, effective Monday, and consolidated with the general executive offices in New York city. Branch and divisional offices of the financing company will be maintained in Chicago.

Claude H. Paxton, vice president in charge of the Chicago office, said the move will result in certain economies. The sharp drop in sales of automobile and numerous household items has reduced the financing business of C. I. T.

Paxton said the action will in no way affect dealer or purchaser service. The Chicago office had supervision over 22 middle western states—an activity which will be transferred to New York.

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Urge Retailers to Fight Return Goods Abuses

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

If you are a retailer and have a customer who abuses the merchandise return privilege, try to reform him, and, failing that, let your competitor have him.

A. W. Wray, controler for a Detroit retail house, gave that advice yesterday to department and specialty store owners and officials attending the second day's sessions of the National Retail Dry Goods association's midyear convention in the Palmer House.

Wray, reporting on the results of a survey conducted by a Detroit controlers' association and the University of Michigan, said a chronic "returner" often is a costly customer. He cited the findings in a study of 354 accounts of four Detroit stores. Fifty of the 354 customers had returned a third or more of the goods they bought, and seven had a record of returning half or more of the goods purchased.

Gives Advice on Accounts.

Asserting returns are costly to the store, Wray said that retailers should eliminate all accounts that, over a reasonable period, are unprofitable because of the return cost. However, he urged "an extremely liberal policy" in accepting returns from customers who do not abuse the privilege. He said the war emergency will facilitate efforts to convince consumers that returns should be held to a minimum.

He cautioned the retailers not to overlook the chance to cut returns for which the stores are to blame. One study indicated, he said, that 29 per cent of returns were caused by overselling, wrong colors and sizes, merchandise defects, and delivery errors.

D. J. Duncan, professor of marketing at the school of commerce of Northwestern university, told the retailers that total retail sales in the United States will be about 50 billion dollars this year, compared with 53 billions in 1941.

Predicts Some Sharp Dips.

"Food and drug stores should hold their own during the rest of this year," Duncan said. "Apparel stores and those handling durable and semidurable goods should show rather sharp declines.

"The extent of decline in sales volume of department stores the rest of this year probably will be around 7 to 9 per cent, altho there will be some bright spots in war plant areas, particularly where inventories are ample."

Thomas A. Bradley, president of Acme Fast Freight, Inc., New York City, said transport men are beginning to look on big cargo planes as "a permanent instrumentality of freight movement" after the war.

Jack Gilbert, purchasing agent of Mandel Brothers, suggested intensive study of rising expenses. He urged the retailers not to accept expense increases as necessary until they have been proved unavoidable.

Stanley F. Teele, associate professor of marketing at Harvard university's graduate school of business administration, said that retail stores have passed the peak of earnings and are headed downward because of war conditions.

Expenses to Cut Profits.

"In the face of inevitably smaller sales volume, with a curtailed gross margin resulting from the price ceiling, swollen expenses will rapidly wipe out net profits," he said.

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures; David Ginsburg, general counsel of the Office of Price administration, and B. H. Namm, president of the Namm store in Brooklyn, will speak today at a dinner. The convention will end Thursday.

The Illinois Retail Jewelers association will convene at 8 p. m. today in the Hotel Sherman to hear Floyd Leonard, jewelry and silverware administrator in the consumers durable goods section of OPA, speak on jewelry price ceilings.

REPORTS FARMS ABSORBED HALF OF UNEMPLOYED

New York, June 16 (AP).—The national industrial conference board said today that large expansion in employment in agriculture and industry in April cut the nation's unemployment almost in half as compared with March.

The conference board, a private research organization, estimated that 1,750,000 were without jobs in April against about 3,500,000 in March. The April unemployment figure was the lowest for six months, was 3 million lower than a year ago and 7 million lower than the corresponding month in 1940.

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NATIONAL BANK
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WPB FUNCTIONS BEING GIVEN TO OTHER AGENCIES

Push Co-ordination with Britain.

Washington, D. C., June 16 [Special].—A reorganization of the functions of the War Production board is under way which will transfer its activities of purchase and production of finished war goods to the war and navy departments, it was learned tonight.

The changes also will coördinate WPB operations with those of the British ministry of supply in a general pooling of Anglo-American resources, and lead to the disappearance of many dollar-a-year officials.

Chief Function of WPB.

The WPB, free of the task of dealing with finished war materials, would concentrate on what already is becoming its most important function—maintaining an adequate supply of raw materials for war production and regulating essential materials for civilian services so there shall be no unequal distribution of available consumers' goods.

The reorganization will begin to take effect in a few weeks with changes in the division of industry operations. These were made necessary in the first place by the disappearance of many of the industries represented.

The purchasing of finished war materials already has been transferred to the war and navy departments. The transfer of the duty of supervising production is now in process. The production division of WPB, it is believed, gradually will become a branch for planning, coördinating, and trouble shooting, altho it may continue to handle such basic production as that of machine tools.

Consumption Cut Effected.

The WPB's function of curtailing civilian consumption has been largely accomplished, but establishment of a satisfactory system of conservation has not yet been completed. Regionalization of operations is well on the way, directors having been appointed in all 13 regions.

Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, has defined the duties WPB will retain as follows:

To supervise the overall utilization of economic resources; develop

[Continued on page 26, column 7.]

Banks Prepare for Air Raids; Ponder Costs of Insurance

If all the records kept by some of the large downtown banks were destroyed by air raiders, complete duplicates covering everything up to the end of the last full day's work could be made, bank officials said yesterday.

Harry Hausman.

The banks have finished, or are making preparations for such an emergency, it was learned, but they are undecided on another phase of war protection—the taking out of insurance with the War Damage corporation which would indemnify them against damage to property they own or hold in trust.

Cost Held Too High.

Bankers were said to feel that the WDC's insurance rate, 10 cents a year for each $100 of insurance, is too high for an inland area like Chicago.

Harry Hausman, secretary of the Illinois Bankers' association, said the WDC insurance problem will be discussed by one of the several association committees which will convene in Chicago next week. Latham Souther of Springfield, president of the association's trust division, will head the insurance discussion as head of the trust division's executive committee. This committee will meet Monday in the Palmer House.

Various other committees which plan the activities of the association will meet during the week, and their reports will be considered by the association's council of administration, which will meet Friday to formulate a stand on the war insurance and other matters.

Rate Uniform in All Areas.

"The banks' trust departments are custodians of billions of dollars of buildings and other properties of estates, and insurance at 10 cents a $100 would run into a huge amount," Hausman said. "The rate is uniform for all regions, not taking into account the varying degrees of danger as between coast cities and inland areas. It is considered by many to be too high for Chicago."

Country banks were reported to be showing little interest in the WDC insurance.

Meantime New York and west coast banks are sending duplicate records to Chicago banks for safekeeping.

Chicago banks are photographing records and storing the films in warehouses away from the banks. In some banks the filming is kept completely up to date each day.

Other preparations against a possible air raid also are being taken. The banks do not have as much cash and securities outside the vaults as formerly. Much glass in partitions is being removed to lessen the danger of injury.

Raid wardens and first aid workers have been trained, and the banks have designated certain quarters to which employés would hasten in case of attack. One large bank said its offices could be cleared in 10 to 12 minutes. The employés would not work during the first two raids, but would after that, under rules worked out on the basis of the British experience that after about two raids the workers prefer to stay on the job in certain sections of the building.

War Insurance Plan

New York, June 16 [Special].—General instructions, account summaries, and other data pertaining to government insurance on real property against war damage are now expected to be placed in the hands of companies, brokers, and agents who will handle the placing of insurance for the War Damage corporation on Saturday. It is indicated that the entire industry now providing property insurance in everything but war risks will participate in the federal program as fiduciary agents of the WDC.

Each fiduciary agent must submit a certified statistical report to the Federal Reserve bank, custodian of War Damage corporation funds, not later than the 20th of each month as of the close of the preceding month. Since the federal program will start on July 1, the first reports are to be made by Aug. 20, covering business placed in July.

New Air Travel Priorities System Affects Civilians

An improved method of handling civilian travel by airplane will become effective Saturday, air line officials in Chicago said yesterday. The air lines will continue to carry civilians as hitherto when seats are available. However, when civilians are closely concerned with the war program they will be given priorities on the same basis as members of the armed forces, except pilots.

Waste Dealers Reminded Registration Is Required

John C. Weigel, OPA regional administrator, yesterday issued a reminder to dealers selling waste, scrap, or salvage materials to industrial consumers that they must register with OPA by Saturday. Registration statements are obtained from the bureau of census, Washington, D. C., and must be returned there, Weigel said.

LOWER DIVIDEND HELD LIKELY ON EDISON SHARES

Directors to Take Action Today.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

With a reduction to $1.60 a share indicated in the 1942 earnings of Commonwealth Edison company, directors will meet this morning to reconsider the company's dividend policy. A reduction in the present $1.80 annual rate was forecast 3 months ago when stockholders were informed that future dividends would be "reasonably related to the year's earnings."

Since the last directors' meeting the federal tax outlook has been clarified and a reasonably accurate forecast of 1942 earnings is now possible. Instead of a combined normal and surtax rate of 55 per cent, as originally proposed by the treasury department, it now appears likely that the tax rate for 1942, exclusive of excess profits taxes, will be 40 per cent as agreed upon by the house ways and means committee.

Rate Adjustment Likely.

Taking into account the revisions in the tax bill, statisticians now estimate that Edison's earnings for the year will approximate $1.60 a share. Earlier, on the basis of Secretary Morgenthau's recommendations, it was forecast the year's earnings would drop to $1.30 because of steep increase in federal taxes they proposed. Last year earnings equaled $2.10 a share.

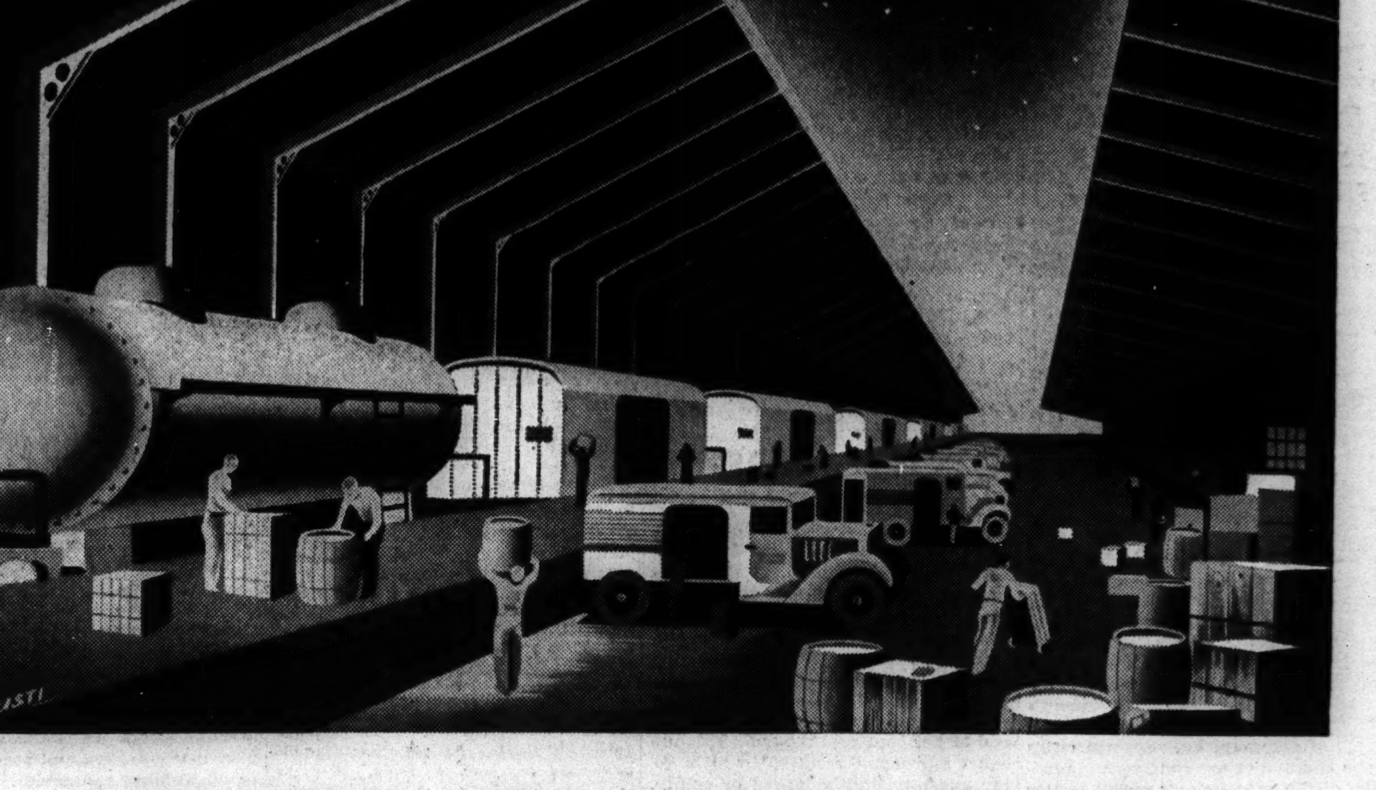
With earnings of $1.60 in sight, directors today are expected to fix a rate for future payments that will bring the annual rate within the estimated earnings for the year. Two payments of 45 cents each have been made thus far this year. The present $1.80 annual rate has been in effect since 1939.

Utilities Hit by Taxes.

Like other large utilities, Edison company has been particularly vulnerable to the increasing federal taxes and was hit severely last year by "excess profits" tax. Many of the other large electric utilities have already reduced dividend rates as a result of the pressure of rising taxes.

A recovery in market value of utility shares has developed since the house committee rejected the treasury recommendation for a 55 per cent combined normal and surtax rate for corporations. All utility shares were severely depressed in the market following the disclosure of Morgenthau's recommendations.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



SPEEDING THE DAY OF VICTORY

A VITAL ELEMENT in the war production program is transportation. Raw materials must be moved in an endless stream—processed parts speeded from sub-contractors to assembly lines—if costly delays are to be avoided. And the final test of our ability to win the war swiftly will be the speed and efficiency with which the finished materials of victory are placed in the hands of our fighting forces, wherever they may be.

The transportation industry is keenly alert to its part in the victory program and is handling its share of the task with truly amazing efficiency. To it, as to other busy industries, the American National Bank and Trust Company offers close cooperation in meeting financial problems arising from war production activities. You will find that we, too, appreciate the importance of speed.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

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OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP BUSINESS

SEEK AUTHORITY FOR HOMES LOST BY PRIORITY RULE

Chicago Far Short of War Housing Needs.

Edmund H. Eitel, priorities head of the War Production board in Chicago, announced yesterday that efforts are being made to recapture for Chicago the authority to build 778 homes for war workers which were originally allotted to this area, but cannot be built under present rulings.

A survey released by the Federal Housing administration Monday showed that builders were granted priorities for materials to construct the 778 homes, but failed to exercise their rights before they expired.

The unused priorities represent nearly one-fifth of the total of 3,963 new homes for war workers allotted by the federal government for private construction in the Chicago area from Sept. 1, 1941, to last March 21. Builders and realtors have protested that even the total allotment, if completely taken up, would leave Chicago far short of its war housing needs.

Authority Up to WPB.

Eitel explained that only WPB officials in Washington, D. C., can grant authority to reissue priorities once they have expired. He said he hoped this permission could be obtained and that the unused priorities could be allocated to builders who will exercise them.

When priorities are granted, builders are allowed 120 days to obtain the materials and start construction, with an additional 30 day extension allowed for good reason. If they are not used within this period, they lapse.

Both Eitel and Gael Sullivan, state FHA director, said that in some instances in the early stages of the program builders may have been granted priorities for more homes than they were able to build. The FHA survey showed that 18 builders failed to exercise some or all of their priorities rights.

Sullivan said, however, that in a number of instances builders planned to construct homes and after obtaining the priorities were prevented from going ahead by factors beyond their control.

New Quota 3,000 Units.

Chicago's war housing quota for the six months to Sept. 1, is 3,000 units, in addition to the 3,963 allotted for the previous period. Sullivan said that builders receiving priorities under this quota are being thoroly examined as to their capacity to undertake the construction to prevent further accumulations of unused rights to build.

These builders will be checked from time to time after they obtain priorities to determine whether they plan to use them, Sullivan said. If some projects cannot be carried thru, the builders will be asked to turn back their priorities in the hope that the WPB can reissue them to other contractors, he added.

1,200 Priorities Granted.

Applications to build more than the 3,000 quota have been made to FHA, but priorities have been granted to only 1,200 so far. Sullivan said the complete allotment will be made before Sept. 1.

The 3,000 quota includes 750 homes to sell for not more than $6,000 apiece, 750 to rent for not more than $50 a month, 750 to sell for less than $4,800, and 70 to rent for less than $40 a month.

TRAILER MAKERS ASK 'SANE' LOCAL HOUSING RULES

Members of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' association concluded a two day conference in the Morrison hotel yesterday by voting for a campaign to secure "sane regulation in the field of local legislation." James E. Ryan of Alma, Mich., chairman of the public relations committee, said that despite the important rôle of trailers in housing war workers, legislative restrictions constituted the most serious problem facing the industry.

Speakers told the association members that government officials have urged repeal of trailer restrictions and that various communities have been quick to act when they learned the part of trailers in war housing. Wilbur J. Schult of Elkhart, Ind., chairman of the legislative committee, said the association's objective was to secure equitable treatment for "trailerites" in sharing the health and fire protection given other residents of communities. Several cities have adopted or are considering adoption of the association's model trailer ordinance, which has been recommended by the Office of Emergency Management, he said.

OPA IRON SCRAP SCHEDULE GIVEN 4 NEW CLASSES

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The OPA today modified several of its grade classifications of iron and steel scrap to facilitate the movement of scrap from dealers to steel making centers.

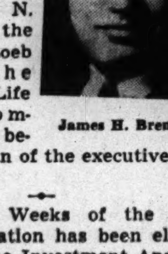
Four new grades of steel scrap were added to those previously listed. They are cast steel, tube scrap, automotive springs and crank shafts, and number three bundles, the last defined as galvanized sheet scrap or galvanized wire compressed into charging box size and weighing not less than 75 pounds a cubic foot.

Seattle Postpones Sale of Power Purchase Bonds

Officials of Seattle, Wash., announced yesterday that sale of $77,900,000 of light and power revenue bonds scheduled for June 22 has been postponed indefinitely. The bonds, which were to mature from June 1, 1953 to 1972, were to have been issued to acquire the electric properties of the Puget Sound Power and Light system, operating in that area.

People and Events

James H. Brennan, general agent of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, was elected president of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters at the annual meeting yesterday. He succeeds Walter N. Hiller of the Stumes and Loeb agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, who becomes chairman of the executive committee.



James H. Brennan.

Richard E. Weeks of the First Boston corporation has been elected president of the Investment Analysts Club of Chicago. Charles A. Capek was named vice president; Virgil R. Liptrap, secretary, and William G. Maas, treasurer. Alfred L. Burke, Evan B. Shierling, and Joseph A. Allen were named directors.

Officials of the Carrier corporation, air conditioning equipment manufacturers, announce opening of their new offices in suite 2200 in the Civic Opera building. Arthur P. Shanklin, recently elected vice president of the corporation, is in charge of this district.

Members of the Industrial Supervisors Club of Chicago will hear Donald N. Ingwersen, lighting engineer of the Chicago Lighting Institute, talk on lighting for wartime production at a meeting tonight in the institute's quarters, 20 North Wacker drive.

LARGER PROFITS REPORTED BY TWO MOVIE CONCERNS

Universal's Half Year Net $1,731,100.

Improved fiscal results were reported yesterday for two of the nation's major motion picture producers.

Despite mounting taxes, Universal Pictures, Inc., earned more in the 26 weeks ended May 2 than in the corresponding period a year earlier. Net profits were $1,731,100 and $1,369,334 in the respective periods. The company set aside $1,778,500 for federal income and excess profits taxes in the 1942 period and wrote down its equity in foreign subsidiaries by $232,075. The 1941 period's federal tax bill was $390,000.

Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., told shareholders at their annual meeting in New York City that June quarter income would exceed substantially the $1,400,000 figure for the parallel 1941 period. He said the quarter's profits would be near the $2,900,000 earned in the three months ended March 31, 1942.

Inventories Larger.

Balaban said the company's inventories exceed 28 million dollars, an increase of about 9 millions in the 17 months since provisions of the consent decree abolishing block booking went into effect. He said the company has about $4,800,000 in blocked funds in Great Britain.

Altho a decline in the volume of the nation's personal loan business is certain to result from governmental credit curbs, the Domestic Finance corporation expects to maintain its competitive position in the industry, Leslie E. Mickle, executive vice president, told shareholders meeting in Chicago. Because the company has purchased competing loan companies whenever possible in cities where Domestic units operate, its current loan volume is equal to that shown as of March 31, end of the fiscal year, he said. Retiring directors of the company were reëlected.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation earnings announced yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Five Months Ended May 31.		
R. G. Le Tourneau...$	905,763	$1,341,356
Per share	1.89	2.98
26 Weeks Ended May 2.		
Universal Pictures	1,731,100	1,369,334
Nine Months Ended April 30.		
L. A. Young Spring	424,404	1,017,195
Per share	1.03	2.49
Quarter Ended March 31.		
La Land & Explor	442,891	388,441
Per share	.15	.13

WAR PUTS MOST BARGE TRAFFIC IN ONE DIRECTION

St. Louis, Mo., June 16 (AP).—The government owned Inland Waterways corporation reported today the war had accentuated a problem of unbalanced movement of freight by the Federal Barge lines.

Of the 2,567,030 tons handled last year, 69 per cent moved northbound and 31 per cent southbound. This unequal movement resulted in tows going one way lightly loaded or empty.

President Chester C. Thompson reported to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that operations of the barge lines and the Warrior River Terminal company showed a consolidated deficit of $190,561 in 1941, compared with a loss of $273,725 in 1940.

Iowa Equitable Life Will Sell Nonmedical Policies

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa announced yesterday that it will issue nonmedical life insurance in rural territory and in communities of less than 25,000 population beginning July 1. Ray E. Fuller, superintendent of agencies, said tire and automobile rationing and other restrictions on transportation, and a sharp reduction in the number of available medical examiners as the result of war service were among the factors which caused the company to enter the nonmedical field in rural regions.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 16.	June 15.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.00½
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.00	90.00	90.00	88.13
†Do	90.91	91.00	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.60	23.55	23.60	23.70
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.00
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

SUPERTAX MOVE SEEN AS WEDGE TO TAP SURPLUS

Levy on Undistributed Profit Suggested.

A number of business executives studying the treasury's proposal for a supertax limiting individual yearly incomes to $25,000 said yesterday they considered it an opening wedge for revival of the New Deal tax on corporations' undistributed profits. They feared its return would place the same obstacles before business that had existed between 1936 and 1939, when the undistributed profits tax was abandoned in a general tax revision.

Revival of such a tax was suggested to the house ways and means committee on Monday by Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, in connection with treasury proposals to tax all of an individual's income above $25,000, after payment of regular taxes, and all of married couples' income in excess of $50,000.

Suggests Offset Levy.

Paul said such a supertax would "add to the present inducements for corporations to withhold profits from distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends."

"Some provision," he added, "would need to be made that when dividends declined relative to corporate profits after taxes, an appropriate portion of the undivided profits would be taxed to the stockholder; or else an offsetting tax would need to be placed on the corporation to induce profit distribution."

The treasury tax expert followed a different tack in his proposed treatment of unincorporated partnerships. He suggested the advisability of withholding the supertax on business income not withdrawn for personal use on the theory the supertax might "impose hardships on such businesses and impair their growth and endanger their competitive position."

Dividends Raised by Tax.

During the years the undistributed profits tax was in effect, stockholders received relatively larger dividends as corporations paid larger proportions of their incomes to their owners. To pay less would have meant higher taxes on income retained as working capital or reinvested in the business.

But corporations in general held a much smaller "cushion" of surplus funds against adverse times. Business executives said the ample surpluses built up in the years prior to 1929 had enabled corporations in general to continue dividends and wage payments in the years that followed, to a greater degree than otherwise would have been possible. Arguments against such a tax are just as forceful today as they were in 1939, executives said.

Between 1936 and 1938, the New Deal's "distribution of wealth" program taxed the undistributed profits of corporations earning in excess of $25,000 at the rate of 7 to 27 per cent, depending on the proportion of income withheld from shareholders. The rate was lowered in 1938 and the tax was abandoned the following year.

FLOATING POWER DEVELOPED FOR EMERGENCY USE

Mount Vernon, O., June 16 (AP).—The Cooper-Bessemer corporation reported today development of floating power generating plants for emergency use in case of a breakdown of existing facilities, or to supplement present stationary plants straining under unprecedented demands for current.

Gordon Lefebvre, general manager of the corporation, said the plants, assigned to strategic areas, easily could be towed to a district affected during an emergency to supply electricity until land facilities were restored.

"Such marine power plants could be mounted on a barge of simple construction," Lefebvre said. "Driven by modern diesel engines, they could cost much less than land plants of equal power production possibilities."

Lefebvre said there "always is the possibility" of damage to coastal facilities and "should the power of such a plant suddenly fail, the auxiliary plants, moored nearby along the seacoast, river bank, or lake shore, could immediately be drafted for use."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Wednesday, June 17, 1942.

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SUBSTITUTE COLLATERAL.

The War Production board recently halted manufacture of freight cars for the Southern railway against which equipment trust certificates already had been issued. Has any other collateral been substituted?—D. S. W.

Answer: The railroad, under a new agreement with holders of the 2 per cent equipment trust certificates covering the purchase of 950 new freight cars, construction of which had been halted by the WPB, substituted $2,546,000 of United States government obligations as collateral. The indenture of the equipment trust issue provided that funds from the sale of the certificates had to be used to buy the cars or remain in the hands of the trustee. The Bankers Trust company, New York, trustee, used $2,626,262 of the funds on hand to purchase the substitute collateral.

NATIONAL CYLINDER GAS.

What information do you have on National Cylinder Gas?—S. S.

Answer: National Cylinder Gas company is one of the large domestic manufacturers of industrial gases, principally oxygen and acetylene, and flame welding equipment.

The company was incorporated in Delaware in 1933. Capitalization is 1,334,396 shares of $1 common stock outstanding, and 2⅝ per cent debentures outstanding in the sum of $1,350,000. Plants are located in almost all principal industrial areas thruout the country. A record of recent financial operations follows:

	Sales.	Net Income.	Dividends.
1941	$14,781,727	$1,878,486	0.80
1940	7,649,392	1,183,374	0.80
1939	4,944,767	1,001,306	0.50
1938	4,135,181	471,057	0.40
1937	4,?72,507	1,100,029	*1.10

*Also 100 per cent stock dividend.

Net profit in the first three months of 1942 was $358,544, compared with $413,515 in the corresponding 1941 quarter.

The company's shares are listed on the Chicago and New York Stock exchanges. On the latter exchange the stock ranged from 6 to 16 from 1939 thru 1941.

REORGANIZATIONS.

What are the principal objectives of a reorganization plan?—J. D.

Answer: Generally a corporate reorganization plan has three principal objectives. These are to reduce the funded debt, thereby bringing interest and other fixed charges within probable earnings, to convert current debt and early maturities into long-term obligations, and to raise additional cash capital and provide suitable security for use in financing future capital requirements.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by The Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	.....	......	—0.2	—0.1
Tuesday	59.9	103.1	95.0	49.0
Prevous day	59.9	103.1	95.2	49.1
Month ago	64.0	103.7	94.0	48.2
Year ago	64.4	104.8	101.4	45.7
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.4
1942 low	59.9	102.6	95.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	112.1	1942 high	113.1
Previous day	112.0	1942 low	111.7
Month ago	112.0	1941 high	115.1
Year ago	113.8	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	N Y City 3s '80	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛—	⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
40	Allegh 5s'44 Mod	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	....
7	Am-ForP 5s 2030	66⅝	66½	66½—	⅝
4	AmIGChm5½s'49	102	102	102	....
4	AmT&T 3¼s'66	107	107	107 +	¼
13	do 3¼s '61	107¼	107	107¼	....
8	do 3s '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
13	Am Tob 3s '62	100⅛	100	100 —	⅛
1	AmWW&E 6s '75	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝—	¼
1	Ark-MRB-T 5s'64	101	101	101 +	1
6	Arm Del 4s '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
5	do 4s '55	105⅝	105½	105½	....
4	AT & SF 4s '95	109⅝	109¼	109¼	....
6	do 4½s C-A '62	111¼	111¼	111¼+	⅛
23	ACLine1st 4s '52	76	75⅛	75⅛+	⅛
5	do clt 4s '52	64½	64½	64½—	¼
27	do 4½s '64	58¼	58	58¼—	¼
6	do 5s '45	99¼	99⅝	99½+	⅛
2	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞—	⅛
8	Atl Refin 3s '53	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
11	B&O1st mtg '48st	56	55½	55½—	⅝
50	do '95 st A	25¼	25	25¼	....
10	do '95 st C	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅛
15	do 2000 st D	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛+	⅛
20	do '96 st F	25¼	25	25¼	....
34	‡do cv '60 st	19	18⅝	18⅝+	¼
46	do 4s '48	55¼	54	54¼—	1⅛
7	BOPLEWV4s'51st	47	46⅝	46⅝—	½
18	B&O S W '50 st	35	34½	34½—	½
17	B & O T C 4s '59	45	45	45 +	⅝
26	Bang&Ar cn4s'51	52⅝	52½	52½—	⅛
10	BellTPa 5s '48 B	106½	106½	106½+	⅛
4	do 5s '60 C	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝—	⅝

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	Gen Stl C 5½s '49	94½	94	94	— ½
1	Goodrich 4¼s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼+	¼
3	Goth SilkH 5s '46	91	91	91 +	½
1	Gt N Ry 5½s '52	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	....
9	do 5s '73	90	89½	89½—	½
10	do 4½s '76D	80¼	80	80 —	1¼
6	do 4½s '77E	80¼	80	80 —	1
6	do 1st 4¼s '61	107½	107½	107½	....
7	do 4s '46G	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛—	½
20	do 4s '46H	95½	95¼	95¼—	¼
16	do 3⅝s '67	71	70½	70½—	½
2	Gulf M&N 5s '50	88	88	88 —	2
2	‡GM&O inc 2015	46	46	46	....
2	Gulf S U 3½s '69	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝—	¼
3	†§Housaton 5s '37	85	85	85 +	1

Tuesday, June 16, 1942.

Sales today, par value	$4,910,500	Total sales 1942 to date	$1,045,469,800
Year ago	5,531,000	Total sales 1941 to date	1,020,375,135

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—1942 Yield range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	102.25	.56	.47*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.11	.71	.60*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.10	.87	.73*	— 1/32	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.19	.91	.76*	— 1/32	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.15	1.03	.87*	— 1/32	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	105.6	.99	.83*	— 1/32	1.05	.86
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.16	1.15	.97*	— 1/32	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	107.6	1.16	.97*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.19	1.17	.98*	— 1/32	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	115.8	1.28	1.08*	....	1.54	1.27
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.20	1.13	.95*	— 2/32	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.16	1.72	1.03†	— 1/32	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.23	1.35	1.13*	— 1/32	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.31	1.34	1.13*	— 2/32	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.21	1.25	1.05*	— 3/32	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.26	1.87	1.12†	— 1/32	1.95	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.23	1.89	1.13†	— 1/32	1.97	1.89
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.28	1.58	1.33*	— 1/32	1.85	1.58
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.23	1.55	1.30*	— 1/32	1.82	1.53
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.2	1.58	1.33*	— 1/32	1.85	1.58
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.28	1.69	1.42*	— 1/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.28	1.73	1.45*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	105.12	1.64	1.38*	— 2/32	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.13	1.95	1.17†	— 2/32	1.99	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	104.6	2.03	1.22†	— 2/32	2.18	2.01
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101.11	2.10	1.29†	— 3/32	2.19	2.05
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.27	1.62	1.36*	— 2/32	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.19	1.73	1.45*	— 1/32	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	110.17	1.94	1.63*	— 1/32	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.10	2.22	1.33†	— 3/32	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	109.27	1.95	1.64*	— 2/32	2.16	1.94
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	110	2.01	1.69*	— 2/32	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	110.17	2.06	1.73*	— 1/32	2.22	2.06
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.10	2.43	1.46†	— 3/32	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low.
B 2s, Sep. 15, 1942	100.18	— 5/64	....	— 1/32	.10	—19/64
Cert ½s, Nov. 1, 1942	100.1	.41	.25†	....	.44	.37
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, 1942	100.27	.03	.03	....	.18	— 9/32
D ¾s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.8	.41	.25†	....	.57	.26
A 1⅛s, Jun. 15, 1943	100.26	.30	.30	....	.45	.10
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1943	100.25	.37	.37	....	.44	.15
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1943	101.5	.35	.35	....	.42	.19
B 1s, Mar. 15, 1944	100.30	.46	.46	— 1/32	.50	.25
A ¾s, Jun. 15, 1944	100.15	.52	.52	....	.52	.33
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1944	101.4	.49	.49	....	.58	.32
D ¾s, Sep. 15, 1944	99.22	.89	.53†	....	.91	.74
A ¾s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.16	.57	.57	....	.57	.39
B ¾s, Dec. 15, 1945	99.11	.94	.56†	....	.97	.77
A 1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.16	1.14	.68†	....	1.14	.99
B 1½s, Dec. 15, 1946	100.13	1.41	.85†	....	1.41	1.35

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low.
3¼s, Mar. 15, 1964-1944	104.2	.90	.76*	....	1.03	.81
3s, May 15, 1949-1944	104.1	.86	.72*	....	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low.
2¼s, July 1, 1944-1942	100.2‡	....	....	....	....	....
3s, May 1, 1952-1944	103.30	.87	.73*	....	.98	.78
1½s, Jun. 1, 1947-1945	101.18	.96	.81*	....	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low.
3s, July 1, 1955-1945	106 3/8	.84	.84	....	1.16	.67
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 1/2	.84	.84	....	1.13	.70
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	108 1/8	.86	.86	....	1.22	.73
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	106 3/4	.86	.86	— 1/16	1.22	.67
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	106 11/16	.69	.69	— 1/16	.99	.30

*Partially tax exempt: yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable: yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax. ‡Bid.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 13, 1941:

Income to date this year	$11,758,212,800
Income to date last year	7,487,553,500
Increase	$ 4,270,659,300
Depart'tal, including relief	$ 711,063,300
Agriculture	968,224,100
Interest on public debt	877,581,400
Loan agencies	16,194,500
Security agencies	788,720,400
Public works agencies	1,079,225,900
Veterans' administration	545,090,500
National defense:	
War department	$11,288,406,900
Navy department	7,121,625,200
Funds for President	184,531,300
Selective service [adminis]	30,541,700
Emergency ship construct.	517,770,900
Defense [lend-lease]	3,730,721,000
National housing agency	272,376,300
Federal security agency	144,627,900
War shipping administra.	85,147,200
Federal works agency	45,925,000
Aid to China	200,000,000
Other	291,536,300
Total national defense	$23,913,209,700
Deficit this year	$19,024,711,000
Deficit last year	4,989,729,600
Increase	$14,034,981,400
Public debt this year	$74,780,339,700
Public debt last year	54,919,078,100
Increase	$19,861,261,600
Total gross exp.	$29,913,429,700

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
38	H&M rfg 5s '57	43¼	42¼	42¼—	1¼
46	‡do inc 5s '57	13⅛	13	13 —	½
3	Ill Cen 3½s '52	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	....
12	do 4s '52	47⅝	47½	47½—	¼
29	do 4s '53	44	43½	44 +	⅝
5	do rfg 4s '55	42	42	42	....
45	do 4⅜s '66	41⅝	41¼	41¼—	¼
19	do 5s '55	50	50	50 —	½
24	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	
9	do 4½s '63	41	40½	41 +	⅝
1	Inld Stl 3s '61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝—	¼

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	†do clt 4s '49	21⅛	21¼	21½+	⅝
48	†§SLIM-S4s4-G'33	71½	71½	71½+	⅝
1	†do 4sR&G 33 ct	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛+	⅛
45	†StLSF 5s '50B	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅝
35	†do 4½s '78	13⅛	13	13⅛+	¼
10	†do 4½s '78 ct st	13	13	13 +	⅝
60	†do 4s '50 A	12½	12¼	12¾	....
5	†do 4s '50 A ct	12	12	12	....
16	†§StLSW 5s '52	42	41½	42 —	1
1	†do rfg 5s '90	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	¼

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	†SaoPaulSt 7s'40	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝—	⅝
1	Ur aj3¾-4-4⅛s'79	56¾	56¾	56¾—	¾

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—54c per gal; offerings, 283 casks; sales, 3,000 gallons; receipts, 306; shipments, 80; stocks, 7,944. ROSIN—Offerings, 574 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 128; receipts, 739; shipments, 200; stocks, 55,271. Quote: B, $2.11; D, $2.32; E, $2.51; F, $2.66; G, $2.80; H, $2.80; I, $2.81; K, $2.95; M, $2.96; N, $3.00; WG, $3.06; WW and X, $3.12.

WPB FUNCTIONS BEING GIVEN TO OTHER AGENCIES

Push Co-ordination with British Ministry.

[Continued from page 25, column 5.]

raw material sources and increase production; develop transportation, power and communications; maintain stock pile materials; expedite the production of raw materials, machine tools, and industrial supplies; curtail and conserve; train and transfer man power; determine what industries should be converted to war production and assist in their conversion, and to maintain a virile civilian economy and distribute available materials and equipment by priorities and allocations.

Nelson also has agreed with war and navy department officials that among their duties should be to convert plants and industries under WPB direction; purchase and produce; construct and expand plants for production of finished items.

Joint Direction to Grow.

The board's chief remaining function of supervising the flow of materials to industry, officials said, will be exercised more and more thru the combined production board as part of a general Anglo-American pooling which will treat American and British resources as one.

It is believed that dollar-a-year men will tend to drop out of the production organization, altho a house military affairs subcommittee said today they had done a good job on the whole. With the conversion of industry to war work fairly well accomplished, WPB now tends to need technicians with a knowledge of raw materials and the problems of their production rather than corporation vice presidents, it was said.

Dip in Butter Production Lifts Prices of Futures

Declines in butter production caused more investment interest in butter futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. The November delivery closed .15 cent higher on transfers of 44 cars. The Dairy Products Marketing association purchases closed to $5,000 worth of butter in Chicago and $20,000 worth in New York to support the wholesale prices. October egg futures declined .1 cent to 33.8 cents a dozen.

More Illinois Workers Get Idle Benefits in May

The estimated total of Illinois workers receiving unemployment compensation benefits was 81,427 in May, a gain of 24,171 over April, the state department of labor announced yesterday. The peak payment in May, 1941, was to 57,268. Francis B. Murphy, director of the labor department, said changes in the compensation law and priorities and conversion to war work were among the factors in the increase last month.

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Office Furniture and Devices	31	8
Personal	26	8
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Apartments	30	3
Houses	30	1
Rooms	29	8

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 1,435,858 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 23,827 cases. POULTRY—Steady; receipts, 1 car and 35 trucks. POTATOES—California, firm; southern, weak; receipts, 132 cars; on team track, 275 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	37	....	38¼	....	....
92 score	36¼	....	36⅝	37¼	37¼
91 score	35½	....	36	37	36⅝
90 score	34⅝	35⅝	35⅝	36⅛	36
89 score	34	34¼	34⅝	....	....
88 score	32	32⅝	32½	....	....

Live Poultry.

Hens	19c	Roosters	13@13½c
Leghorns	15c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	22@23c	Hens	21c
Springs—		Toms	18c
Colored	23½@27c	Geese	12c
Rocks	24½@29c	Ducks	14@15c

***Eggs.**

Extr. 1sts, cars	31c	Government graded—	
Do, less cars	30⅞c	Extras	42c
Firsts, cars	30⅝c	Firsts	40c
Do, less cars	30½c	Storage packed—	
Current	29¼@29½c	Extras	31⅝c
Dirties	28½c	Firsts	31¼c
Checks	27½c		

***Potatoes.**

California, long white	$2.85@3.25
Louisiana, Triumphs	$2.15
Arkansas	$2.20@2.25
Alabama	$2.00@2.75

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing administration.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BASS viol, lost—"Mittenwold," full height, violin shape; vic. 1655 Washington-blvd.; lib. rew. Call Mr. Martin, Harrison 0514.

BICYCLE lost—Girl's Elgin. Almost new. Woodlawn. No questions. Rew. Dor. 8063.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown; Sears Store; containing identification papers; railroad passes; rew.; no questions asked. Skokie 3861.

BRIEF case lost—$10 reward. M. B. Sweet, Nevada 0303.

CAT lost—$10 reward for return of black Persian cat, named "Goofus." 5007 Wrightwood-av. Berkshire 6479.

DOG lost—Black and white bull dog, tan harness; vic. 2200 Harrison-st. Reward. Answers to name of "Boy." Seeley 7279.

DOG lost—June 13: black; four white paws and throat; pointed ears; long tail; 4 mos. old. Reward. KEYSTONE 4351.

DOG lost or strayed—White Spitz; about to become a mother; Sat. 6 a. m. June 13; vic. 4625 Greenwd. Rew. Pls. call Dre. 1650.

DOG found—Female collie; shaggy tan frt; white muzzle. Belmont 5269.

DOG lost—Dobermann Pinscher. Female. 5 mos. old. Black and tan. Rew. Dre. 1287.

DOG LOST—Red male cocker spaniel; name Rex; reward. RAVENSWOOD 5490.

DOG found—Male Scottie; vic. U. of C.; clippd. WEBSTER 3701—Lee—before 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Scottie male; recently clipped; child's pet. Rew. Kenwood 1895.

DOG lost—Black Cocker Spaniel; June 10. vic. 75th-Merrill. Reward. Dor. 9137.

PIN lost—Diamond with platinum setting; 3 inches long; narrow graduated diamonds; ample rew.; contact Mr. Porter. Sup. 2200.

PURSE lost—On street car; Sat. a. m. Please mail personal papers, keys to Mrs. E. Beckstrom, 6508 N. Claremont.

PURSE lost—Cont. keys, money, ident. papers; vic. Sacramento-Madison. Rew. Ked. 4284 a.m.

RING lost—Ladies' dia.; plat.; center stone caret and 5, 7 sm. dia.; 4 saph.; missing May 20th; rew.; no questions. Gra. 2354.

RING lost — 4 karat diamond; vic. Walton and Randolph-State. Liberal reward. Mrs. Lee Davis. Whitehall 6040.

WALLET lost in Chicago—Cont. $65; ident. card; return ticket to Philadelphia; note for $150; $10 reward. East Chicago 1383.

WALLET lost—Sat. eve.; contains num. address. Return Ensign R.D. McLeod, Col. 7748.

WALLET lost—Cont. import. papers. Harrison or Cicero-st. car. 2108 W. Flournoy.

WATCH lost—Ladies gold wrist. Date 7-17-03. Initials M. H. S. 67th-Stony. Liberal reward. Hyde 4400. Mae S. Jacobs.

WATCH lost—Lady's; gold Clinton; 4 diam.; engr. "A.M. 6-2-'37"; Mon. rew. Jun. 6012.

WATCH lost—Lady's Illinois; in washrm of N. W. depot, Fri.; keepsake. Pk. Ridge 143.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Lady's gold Movado J. F. C. on back; near St. Philip Neri church Saturday; reward. Ambassador 2105

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; gold; Sun. aft., June 14th; in Grant Pk., or Shedd Aquarium; reward. Seeley 8903, rm. 1455.

WRISTWATCH works lost—Bulova; Sat. on Pulaski or North-av. st. car.; rew. Nev. 6493.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Bulova on or nr. Michigan-blvd.; Sun.; lib. rew. Pal. 9099.

PERSONAL.

WILL witnesses of accident at Keeler and Grand, Sat., June 6, between 1:30 a. m. and 1:45 a. m., please call Berkshire 3855.

JANET S.—You don't have to return to me. Phone me if you're all right. HAY. 4872. Let me see you just once more.—Frank S.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Lawrence A. Hippert, 3456 Elaine-pl.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Anthony Lemma, 1133 Oakdale-av.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. Wm. Adams, 4061 Archer-avenue.

JANET S.—Worried sick. Please come back. FRANK S.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Sebastian Kamps, 3060 Lincoln-av.

NOT resp. for debts contrac. by any one but myself. H. M. THOMPSON, 3222 McLean.

HELEN: Yes, write Box 154, R. R. 1, Hobart, Ind. Joe. K.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mrs. Emily Chlupsa, Westmont, Illinois.

RESP. for my own debts only after June 15. Leon R. Jensyn Sr., 1632 W. Congress.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. James M. C. Porter Jr., 6503 S. Justine.

RESP. for my own debts only. MARGARET M. WHITE, 3944 Fremont-st.

JUNE — Succeed; matter drop; no worries. Trust Dad. Contact office 7 p. m.

MAE—Please call me; must talk to you. BOB.

THANKS to Sacred Heart for favors received. NAN.

THANKS to Infant Jesus of Prague for favors granted. W. M.

MUM'S—Call me at Monroe 5802 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; very urgent. Yvonne.

FRANK BUTLER—Furn. sold for chgs. after June 20th. 4523 Greenview. Ben Winer.

THANKS to the sacred heart for favors granted. R. K.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. STANLEY TWOREK, 1436 W. Erie-st.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco $35.50 O. W.—$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles $34.65 O. W.—$58.50 R. T.
Dallas $13.20 O. W.—$22.45 R. T.
New York $12.05 O. W.—$19.75 R. T.
St Louis $ 3.95 O. W.—$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit $ 3.25 O. W.—$ 5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O. $ 4.40 O. W.—$ 7.25 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A CAR

1942s; all models; radios. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Wednesday. 1942 Pontiac. Will take 3. Call Bri. 1552.

LEAVING for Los Angeles end of week; take 1 or 2; refs. exch. Irving 9143.

WANT ride to Cal. this week. Ran. 7120, extension 159 or eves. La Grange 4391.

INSTRUCTION.

SHORT FOOD SERVICE COURSE—For men and women; individual practice; 18 four hr. lessons; salads, meats and vegetables, baking, garnishing, desserts. Tea room practice. ENROLL NOW for term starting June 22. Reas. tuition. School of Domestic Arts and Science, 350 Belden-av., Linc. 0927.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2393.

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220. Dea. 1878.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist-Correspondent — Exper. Above draft age. Familiar with securities, cap. mang. sml. ofc. Address T 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING—Part time, up to 5¼ days wkly.; reasonable rates. Wentworth 3723.

BUYING merchandising and selling—Sporting goods, outdoor equip. and sportswear; 18 yrs.' exp.; age 36; draft 3-A; will travel; best refs. Address T 466, Tribune.

CALCULATION—PERSONNEL. Young man, draft exempt, desires responsible office position. Sunny. 7725.

YOUNG MAN STUDYING COST ACCTG. desires this type of work. Good penman. Draft exempt. Address T 531, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-BOOKKPR.—Familiar statements, now empl. in a. m., desires addl. part time wk. in or near loop; college grad. Ard. 1590.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR — Licensed; seeks monthly clients; audits; taxes; systems; fin. stmts. Cen. 0613 days; Key. 4523 eve.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—Work eves.: assist. acct. or keep books, stmts.; reas. Nev. 4210.

ACCOUNTANT—25 yrs.' exp.; part time bkkpg.; taxes; statements; reas. State 4339.

RECENT C. P. A.—Desires position with firm of C. P. A.'s. Address S 490, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE—With the following exp.: Public relations, office personnel management; bus. corres., incl. adjustment, collection and sales letters; adv. copy and prep. direct mail campaigns; draft 3-A; sal. $250 mo.; empl. at pres.; available 3 wks. notice. Address T 420, Tribune.

IND. Eng.—31; married; 10 yrs. exp. time study, cost control, methods, installing, and supervising cost red. programs, overhead control, etc. Diversified industry. Permanent pos. Address T 423, Tribune.

ASST. MECH. PURCHASING AGENT desires position in Chicago area. Knowledge of sources of supply; familiar with priorities. Address D K 37, Tribune.

PERSONNEL management exp. Mfgr.'s publications editor; age 35; 2 child., 3-A draft; avail. now. Phone Forest 4920.

ACCT.-executive—43; expert on organization and cost work. Address S 487, Tribune.

PERSONNEL asst.—Coll. grad., spec. trg., expd.; draft def. Address T 73, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING—Expert copywriter; whole or pt. time. Booklets. Address S 443, Tribune.

ASSOC. EDITOR of leading trade mag. seeks similar pos. in field not slapped silly by priorities. Understand production, editing. Good writer, has initiative, imagination; 3A. Address S 516, Tribune.

BINDERY mechanic—Draft exempt, part time, steady. Address S 517, Tribune.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

CIVIL ENG.—Coll. grad., some exper.; draft def., age 35. Address S 564, Tribune.

DENTAL mech. plaster, polisher; sm. lab.; will leave city. Address Y 510, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, Jr., Welder, Machinist—Pre. asst. designing eng.; 2 yrs. Ill Tech.; refs. Address T 467, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Sev. yrs.' exp.; board, mach. shop, spec. mach., jigs. Bit. 2721, Apt. 12½.

FIRST aid work—Factory or private; nights; third year medical student. Address S 518, Tribune.

LATHE operator and all around machine hand—Age 27, class 3A. Briargate 6736.

MAINTENANCE-Carpenter—Makes all bldg. repairs, wants steady work. Berk. 9158.

PAINTER-Paper hanger—A1 work; first class. Atlantic 8558.

PAINTING, paper hanging, calcimining—A-1 work; reasonable rates. Lincoln 3649.

PAINTING decorating—Interior, exterior; insured; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PLASTERING—Patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PLASTERING, arches built with metal, lathe, cement, and brick work. Dor. 0561.

PRINTER—Expd.; hand composition, pressman, layout, designing, etc. Age 29. Berkshire 0417 or Address S 563, Tribune.

TRUCK CHAUFFEUR—Colored; age 48; factory work. Refs. Englewood 8323.

TRUCK mechanic—18 yrs.' exp. F. Sherman, 5441 S. Harlem, Portsmouth 7885.

WALLS washed, 65c hr.; paint, 80c hr.; fast and neat. Ken. 6921, James.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—A1; Col.; exp., reliable, good ref., hotel, rest. priv. J. Snowden, Ken. 2407.

CHEF—A1; white; steady; exp.; 20 yrs.; good percentage man. Van Buren 1393.

CHEF—Restaurant, 20 yrs.' exp.; now employed; percent. job or wages. Mich. 8584.

COOK—Col.; exp.; 1st or 2d class; bet. 8-10 a. m. Oakland 9899, Apt. 1-F.

COOK—Japanese; all around. Ken. 8153 after 1 p. m.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Able operator, 20 yrs.' exp. in all phases of hotel and rest. operation; 36 yrs. age, marr.; in or out city; now empl.; consider $50 wk. Address Y 507, Tribune.

House Servants.

HOUSEMAN, bus boy, cleaning store or porter, 9 a. m. to noon. South side pref. Best refs. Dorchester 5892.

COOK, butler—Jap; exp.; refs.; reasonable wages; handy. E. K., Victory 3059.

COOK, butler, general housework—Jap. Best references. Tom, Victory 3059.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

TYPIST-Clerk—Gen. off. exp.; draft exempt.; gd. refs. Address T 471, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—Union or nonunion, 5 yrs.' exp., handyman, unfurn. bldg.; salary and 4 rm. or larger apt. P. Gleeson, 2241 N. Western.

COLORED man—Reliable, wishes hotel or any other porter wk.; A1 refs. Atl. 9351.

Miscellaneous.

NEAT appear., intell. man—Age 48, in last pos. over 25 yrs.; due to paralysis in my arms I was unable to continue. Take any job where my arms will not be a handicap. Address J 424, Tribune.

YOUNG, married man, 3-A, desires position with responsible firm.; genl. off. wk. and sales work experience; 1 yr. college. Address T 537, Tribune.

CAPABLE college graduate would like work for 3 months. What have you? Call Euclid 8367.

MAN—Draft def.; mechanically inclined; willing to learn; $25 per wk. Edg. 4669.

PART time [Sat., Sun. eves.] Clerk—Store, office, shipping, invent. Sup. 5760, Apt. 230.

TRUCK Driver or tractor—15 yrs.' exp. White. Steady. Bou. 4579 or Bou. 8291.

ELEVATOR oper.—Exp., light Colored man; over 40; sober. Drexel 5086.

MAN—65, wants home; reliable; work around house. Address S 521, Tribune.

GUARD—3A; defense work preferred. ADDRESS T 470, TRIBUNE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-Typist, payroll cashier—Full chge. Sm. office; no Saturdays. Keystone 5473.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Plug switchboard operator. Phone Belmont 1378.

Executives and Managers.

FILE supervisor—Exc. exp. all filing systems. Perm. pos. Address T 65, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Color photographs; good on children's photos; free lance. Ph. Eng. 0880.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—High grade; $22-$25 wk.; cap. mgr.; exc. baker; yrs. exp. city, cntry. Well. 8518.

COOK—Exc. Swed.; hskpr.; cap. full chge. or comp. to lady; refs.; $18 up. She. 5002.

GENL. hswk.—Good cook; reliable; white; good references. Address T 535, Tribune.

GIRL—Colored, exp., gen. housework; will leave city. Go—stay. $15 wk. Boul. 4968.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cook, no windows, no shirts; no Sunday; go; refs.; Colored. So. side pref.; $14. Mabel. Oakland 8166.

MAID—Exp. Colored; no cooking; no Sun. By day or week. Drexel 6722.

MAID — Housework; $15 to $18; colored. Ref. Atlantic 7885.

Couples.

CPLE. as supt'd.—Husband maint., wife managing hskpr. Pref. furn. apt. bldg. Refs. Address S 514, Tribune.

COUPLE—Wht.; excel. cook; butler; no ldry. or driving. Address T 409, Tribune.

MOTHER and son will exchange light services for board on farm or summer resort. ADDRESS L Y 321, TRIBUNE.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Meat, grill, pastry, steam table. Address Box 25, 4740 N. Kenmore.

WAITRESS—Exp.; for tavern; nites or weekends. 825 Roscoe-street.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age; ref.; plain ck.; no ldry.; handy in sewing; small fam. emp. More home than high wages. Address T 80, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Reliable; care of adult or child; references. Ravenswood 0241.

HSKPR.—Reli., mid.-aged; A-1 cook; unenc.; refs. Address S 519, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Ldry. exp.; fast work.; gd. on shirts; ref.; $3, carfare; any day. Ken. 1769.

DAY worker—A-1; fast; wash wind., woodwork, ldry.; colored; $2.50 up. Oak 2444.

LAUNDRESS — Good ironer shirts; cleaning; exp. worker; $3 car fare. Atlantic 7776.

LAUNDRESS, A1—CLEANING, DINNERS; REFERENCE, DREXEL 2699.

LAUNDRESS—Exp.; colored; Wed., Thurs., Fri.; beau ironer. Englewood 1871.

Nurses and Governesses.

CARE infants, children, adults; no hswk.; by hr. your home. Graceland 1020, Apt. 352.

CHILD'S nurse—By day or week; go; references. Rogers Park 0900; Apt. 72.

CHILD cared for—Day or eve.; by exp. wmn. Mrs. C. Kaufmann, Edgewater 5336.

NURSE, Prac.—Care of conv. or elder person; capable. Del. 9434, Rm. 414.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE. Cap., exp. secy.; gd. corres. Plaza 2274.

GENERAL OFFICE, steno., typing—High school graduate. Humboldt 6822.

RECEPT.-Steno.—5¼ yrs. A1 exp.; cap. hand sm. ofc.; nr. N. or loop pref. Bit. 4073.

RECEPT.-Swbd. op.—Steno.; 2 yrs. exp.; neat, capbl.; high schl.-bus. col. Irv. 2086.

SECRETARY-stenographer-typist—Some bookkeeping; 5 years experience; seeks position busy executive; small loop office; $140-$150. Graceland 9742.

SEC.-steno.—A1; 15 yrs.' exp.; R. R. mech eng., opr., acct., lab. bd.; $35. Man. 5899.

SECY.-Steno.—Exp.; univ. grad.; adaptable, tactful; seeking respons. pos. Bit. 2423.

STENO.-TYPIST Gen. off., varied exp., rapid. effic. Call morns. IND. 2750.

STENO.-Corresp.—Univ. ed.; engr. and varied exp.; $30-$35. Address T 74, Tribune.

TEACHER—Temporary commercial work. Estebrook 1024 after 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION—Mid. aged; speak Polish, Ital., French, German; musician; traveled; small sal., priv. rm. Address Y 508, Tribune.

MAID—Colored; in beauty shop; will shampoo. Plaza 8940.

GIRL—Reliable, colored; rest room maid, hospital maid; refs. Kenwood 9389.

HOMEWORK—A1 typist; exp. hand or machine sewing by volume. Aberdeen 4206.

GIRL — Neat; colored; for personal, beauty shop or rest room maid. Kenwood 9389.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—TRAINED, PRACT., HI. GRADE Allen-Winthrop Reg. Shel. 3900.

Employment Agencies.

FIRST CLASS col. help—Refs. checked; day, $3 up; gen. maids. Aid Empl., Ken. 3472.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3; car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

REL. col.—Day-week; male or female; factory, hswk. Turner Empl. Kenwood 7673.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS, CONSOLETTE, VERTICALS, SPINETS; NOW ON DISPLAY. EASY PAYMENTS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL SPINET—Latest model; nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small balance at $2 a week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr., Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BRAND new spinet piano, $119 — Terms, $2.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, S. Ashland-av. at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

SPINET—Like new, $169, tms. Upright, $35. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. KEDZIE. Open Tues., Thurs., eves. to 9. Ked. 4214.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—Reconditioned like new; full guarantee; save $695. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

WALNUT SPINET—$150. 3238 W. Harrison-st.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball apt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet, $165. 5408 W. North-av.

BEAUTIFUL $1,200 walnut grand—Rich tone. Sacrifice $135. 5137 W. Diversey.

WANTED—Small upright; not over 4 ft. high, or spinet. LAKE VIEW 5498.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

SELLING out 50 pianos—Steinway grands, uprights, others, $15 up. 6534 Cottage Gr.

STEINWAY WALNUT GRAND—Sacrifice for cash; terms. Victor. 4809 Lake-st.

STEINWAY grand piano—Small size, walnut; like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence-avenue.

4 SPINETS! Been rented! Reduced, $125! WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SAC.—7 ft. Mason & Hamlin; fine tone; like new., also new spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

USED Estey spinet piano; special, $195. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash-av.

MAH. BABY GRAND, LIKE NEW......$195 MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

SAC. 15 grand pianos, pop. makes, $100 up; also 6 spinet pianos. 6512 N. Clark.

Accordions.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North, Merr. 5905.

ITALIAN 120 B., 1 switch accord.; gd. cond. Original pr. $300; sac. $50. 754 N. Damen.

WANTED—Used accordions and other musical instru. 309 S. Wabash. Open 9 to 9.

Organs.

GULBRANSEN electric Magnatone Organ demon.—Reduced to $395. Also organ for small chapel only $125. Terms. Van. 9000. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000 IN DIAMONDS WANTED CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY

Bring Your Diamonds to Us for Highest Prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce. American Diamond Syndicate 37 S. WABASH-AV., 3d FL.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS

DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD. FULL VALUE PAID ON PAWN TICKETS. U. S. Diamond Syndicate 5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800

812—ROOM—812

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. 50 years in diamond business enables us to pay highest prices for diamonds, watches, old gold, jewelry, pawn tickets, etc. ILL. DIAMOND AND JEWELRY SYND. 5 S. Wabash-av., Room 812. Dea. 6711.

GET OUR CASH PRICE BEFORE SELLING Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets. THE U. S. LOAN BANK. 10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

TOP PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, Pawn Tickets, Watches, Jeweler's Exch. 32 N. STATE 11TH FLOOR

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, OLD GOLD, AND JEWELRY. Great Northern State Pawners, 309 S. Clark.

WE NEED DIAMONDS, old gold, watches. Will pay top prices. Romack Diamond Exch. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, ROOM 501.

CASH, BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

BEST prices for diamonds, jewelry, pawn tickets. Diam. Exch., 32 N. State, 9th fl.

1.95 CT. DIAMOND in lady's plat. ring $160. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

CASH for old gold, bric-a-brac, antiques. Chgo. Silver Hse., 108 W. North. Mich. 7776.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

BUILD OR REMODEL YOUR OWN HOME—We will furnish your building material; no down payment; E-Z mo. terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt-rd. Red. 3840.

Building and Remodeling.

WE build, remodel, and finance homes—Prompt, reliable service. Brunswick 6200.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOKER DISPLAY of LINK BELT and many other leading makes. A few commercial sizes still available. No priorities required. HILLMAN ENG. CO. 252 W. 69TH-ST. ABERDEEN 7600.

SAVE MONEY by buying your stoker from me. All sizes available; nationally advertised; factory installed; terms. A call does not obligate you. Briargate 5384.

STOKERS, NEW AND USED. Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

NEW WINKLER Stokers—Water damaged; mech. perf. guar.; tms. DELAWARE 5994.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

USED FURNACES. Airflow Heating Co., 3216 W. Montrose-av.

ONE set of grates for Kewanee boiler No. 8. KEYSTONE 2495.

Bricks.

5,000,000 USED brick — Deliver or at job. N. Cullen. See. 4322 or eves. Mer. 1804.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BOAT FOR SALE—Year 1941; 38 foot Chris-Craft double cabin enclosed bridge cruiser—model 185; with two 130 h. p. twin screw Chris-Craft engines; complete with $400.00 worth of accessories. Boat has been run only 100 hours. SMITH'S SUPER SERVICE. Hancock, Michigan. Phone 1281.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor—H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented—New, used; BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt, Can. 2112.

WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

MOTORS 2¼-5-9-12-16-22 h. p. Fast boats 9-12-14-16 foot; trade; tms. 5111 Ogden.

20 FT. SAILBOAT—GOOD CONDITION. KEDZIE 5365.

SALE—26 ft. Hunter cabin cruiser; motor just overhauled; A-1 condition. Por. 7544.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

CHESTNUT 4 yr. old gelding—Excellent show horse; prospect for lady or girl. Ridgewood Saddle Horse Farm, Route No. 47, Sugar Grove, Ill. Phone 6061.

HARNESS shop—Stock, tools, fixtures. 1515 N. Halsted. Canal 4061.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

Have staff positions open for experienced senior accountants and for junior accountants with public or industrial accounting experience. This is not temporary work. ADDRESS X F 109, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Long established firm of public accountants needs a Senior accountant. Good salary to the right man. Must have the ability and experience to handle assignments without supervision and prepare his reports. State qualifications and experience fully and age. Give references. Address T K 283, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior and semi-senior with public acctg. exp. Knowl. of income tax, investigations, returns. State full particulars. Address T 476, Tribune.

ASSISTANT night auditor—Large North Side hotel; thoroughly experienced with N. C. R. machine. Longbeach 6116.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN—With some exp.; splendid opportunity for future progress with live chain organization; salary and commission. Lawndale 7000 for appt.

BILL CLERK—FOR SOUTH SIDE OFFICE. CHESAPEAKE 2626.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; familiar with building contracts preferred; state age, salary desired and draft status. ADDRESS X C 563, TRIBUNE.

CIGAR MAN

EXP.; ABLE TO HANDLE LOOP RETAIL DEPT.; GOOD PAY AND FUTURE. STINEWAY DRUG CO. 1104 S. WABASH [5th floor office].

CLERK—For high class North side residential hotel. Must be neat and sober. Salary $90 per month. Apply Wednesday 6-7 p. m. The Surf Hotel, 501 Surf-street.

CLERK for grocery and delic.—Must be expd.; gd. sal. 3057 Lawrence, Key. 2155.

CLERK—5-9 p. m., in cash and carry office. 3666 ELSTON-AVENUE.

CLERK—Neat; paint store; drive car; Pol. or Boh. speaking preferred. Craw. 3336.

CLERK—For vegetable store; steady work; good pay. 3610 Lawrence. Ind. 8648.

CLERK — Liquor store; good opportunity. Call Brunswick 4600.

CORRESPONDENT—Sales and general; must be experienced; draft exempt. State qualifications briefly in long hand, also age, religion, nationality and phone. Address T X 548, Tribune.

COST accountant—with packing house experience, preferably beef processing, and thorough knowledge of meat prices. Address X D 508, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange teller—Must be exper.; salary $130 mo. Address L S 383, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Must be experienced. 3946 N. Ashland-av.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man; driver's license required; exper. 3240 Altgeld-st.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced. Apply aft. 12 noon. 1544 Howard-st.

GROCERY CLERK—STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. APPLY 1700 BARRY-AVENUE.

LIQUOR Clerks—21-40, for work in Melrose Park store; some exp. necessary. Apply Robins, Inc., 1068 Argyle.

LIQUOR CLERK—Must be experienced. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

LIQUOR clerk—Expd. only; good pay; none other need apply. 2312 W. Madison.

MAN—Young, alert, wanted, northwest side defense plant, timekeeping and cost record, take dictation and type is preferred; good pay. Write giving education and experience. ADDRESS T X 545, TRIBUNE.

MAN—With restaurant or grocery experience; to work in liquor store. Polish speaking preferred. 1649 Division-st.

MAN—35-45; wholesale leather findings; bus. exc. oppty. State minimum sal. wanted; refs. Address T Y 543, Tribune.

MATERIAL CLERK

Expd. checking material and equipment of general contractor and plumbing and electrical contractor on large bldg. project. R. C. Wieboldt Co., Naval Ordnance Plant, 7500 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park, Ill.

MEN'S furnishing salesmen—2. "THE MAN'S SHOP," 100 So. Wabash.

NIGHT auditor—Large No. Side hotel; thoroughly expd. with N. C. R. machine; capable taking charge. Longbeach 6116.

RATE man—Not less than five years experience; must have thoro knowl. motor and rail tariffs especially. Official Territory. Sal. $160; 39 hr. wk. Address T X 547, Tribune.

SALESMAN—For men's clothing and furnishings; good salary and commission. Atlas Clothing, 5601 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

SHIPPING CLERK—Coal yard, N. W. side; experienced; state draft status, full particulars. Address X E 595, Tribune.

SHOE salesmen—Expd., for assistant manager's position. Baskin, 133 S. State.

SHOE salesmen—Exp. Apply Meyer Bros., 1042 Wilson. Longbeach 6557.

SHOE salesman—Expd.; steady employment. 705 Howard-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 3944.

STOCK work and order picker—Household goods exp. preferred; reliable; steady work. 1240 S. Michigan-av.

Timekeeper-Material Clerk for construction project in Chicago; bldg. exp. necessary. Phone Hemlock 1210.

YOUNG MAN—For general office and typing work; opportunity for advancement. Address X D 512, Tribune.

YOUNG man—With stock and shipping room experience. 1744 N. Damen.

Executives and Managers.

Plant Superintendent

Excellent opportunity for man with demonstrated ability to direct 50-100 employees engaged in feed and milling manufacturing operations.

35-40 years age—exemplary habits.

Salary $400 per month.

For interview address H M 160, Tribune, giving age, experience, education, etc.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER TO TAKE CHARGE OF SUB-CONTRACTING DEPT.

In large, old line manufacturing company now engaged in war production. Background in engineering and small parts production is essential. Knowledge of purchasing and priorities will help. CALL WABASH 4400, ROOM 1560. 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

MAN or woman—Having had considerable experience in directing or organizing community activities, together with experience in real estate management for permanent executive position. Starting salary $290 per month. College education desirable. Give full details. Address X E 335, Tribune.

BKKPR.-SECRET'RY—Comp. charge finances, metal working plant, Western suburb; sal. $125 per mo. State exp., age, and enclose snapshot. Address X E 139, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—20 to 25 yrs., pick and ship orders; wearing apparel factory. Must have shipping rm. exp. Good starting salary. Rapid promotion for bright ambitious young man. Apply with references. 4th floor, 506 S. Wells.

BOYS 16 TO 19 YRS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.

Bring birth record and social sec. number. Apply 417 S. La Salle-street.

BOYS [6]—18-22; neatly dressed; with fair education; free to travel. Assist manager on circ. campaign; steady work; transp. furnished. Expenses advanced. Apply Mr. Edwards, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80; 10-2 p.m.

BOY to drive and help salesman wanted—Free to travel. Apply at once with references. SUGAR & RAPAPORT, 318 West Adams, 5th floor.

BOYS

Light factory work, dry cleaning plant. A. Hollman, 1339 W. 63d-st.

BOYS [2]—17-20 yrs.; must be neat, interested in traveling, earning 75c an hr. See Mr. Schmidt, betw. 11-4. 3838 Broadway.

YOUNG man — For office machine service dept. Call Room 370, 407 S. Dearborn.

MESSENGER boys—Full time. $13 to start. Address T 82, Tribune.

BOY to learn printing; must have some Gordon feeding exp. 341 N. Pulaski-rd.

Professions and Trades.

AIR CRAFT

Precision Grinder Hands, External, Internal, Surface, Rotary, and Cutter.

Must be able to produce on incentive plan.

List Places Worked and Rates in Letter to T Y 542, TRIBUNE.

ARMATURE winder and motor repair man—On A. C. and D. C.; wages $40 to $50 per week. Hay. 6578, between 5 and 6 p. m.

ARMATURE and stator winder Electric motor repair man; defense work. Address X B 340, Tribune.

Assembler—Surgical Instr. Young man with some exper.; draft exempt. CAMERON. 666 W. DIVISION.

ARC WELDERS

Exp. on stainless steel dairy and good equip. Job shop exp. Address X F 168, Tribune.

ARCHITECT—Must know how to estimate; home and apt. bldg. experience; good opportunity; state exp., age, and salary expected. Address T H 240, Tribune.

ARTISTS—Photo retouchers; modern M. O. catalog styles; give complete details, exp., etc. Address X E 364, Tribune.

ATTENDANT gas station—Must be exper'd. greaser; top pay. Waggoners, 4252 Lawrence.

Auto. Screw Machine

B. & S. men to operate and set up. Only first class men need apply. 3231 W. LAKE ST.

Auto. Screw Machine

Set-up man, 1st class; good wages, guaranteed overtime. Springfield, Ill., defense plant. Address X C 515, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC LAYOUT MAN

For Brown & Sharpe cam layout and estimating. State age, experience, and salary. Address T X 527, Tribune.

AUTO body and mechanic—To take over established business; fully equipped; no investment. Chesapeake 1423.

AUTO body and fender man—White; unlimited earning possibility. Loeber, Pontiac. 1111 N. Clark-street.

AUTO SIMONIZER [Colored]—Steady work; good pay. Come ready to work. 3939 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUTO mechanic—Must have Chrysler experience; top wages; good working conditions. MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

AUTO MECHANIC—Used cars; steady work. 7424 STONY ISLAND-AV.

AUTO MECHANICS—A-1 ONLY. GOOD PAY. APPLY 1601 CLYBOURN-AV.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN. 3909 HARRISON-ST.

AUTO GREASERS—EXPERIENCED ONLY. Top salary. Avenue 7781.

BAKER'S helper—Man or woman; experienced reliable. Call Ontario 7460, Waukegan, Ill.; reverse charges.

BAKERS [2]—Second hand; room and board. KONIG BAKERY, Antioch. Phone 381.

BAKERS [2]—Second hand; room and board. KONIG BAKERY, Antioch. Phone 381.

BAKER—3D HAND; ALL-AROUND. 823 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BAKER—2d hand; expd.; in Jewish shop. Nevada 6951, 315 S. Pulaski-rd.

BAKER—On sweet rolls; afternoon work. Mr. Kuhn, 958 Willow-street.

BAKER'S helper—Young man; no evening or Sunday work. 4056 Lincoln-av.

BAKER—Pastry; short hours, $40 per week, room and board. Keystone 2189.

BAND SAWYER. Experienced. 2616 W. Grand-av.

BARBER—Must be experienced. Steady. 71 E. 103d-street.

BARBER—Must be experienced. Steady. 71 E. 103d-street.

BARBERS 2—Office bldg.; short hours; good salary. 222 W. Adams. Dea. 4128.

BARBER—STEADY; $28 GUARANTEED. FRANKLIN PARK 2396.

BARBER—Steady work; salary and comm. Hotel Harrison, 65 E. Harrison.

BENCH HANDS

Large gear plant. 56 hr. wk. State age, exper. & references. Address X B 176, Tribune

BENCH MACHINIST

Must have all around experience for accurate work. Address X F 151, Tribune.

BENCH machinists—Exp.; own tools. Apply 5th floor, 512 S. Peoria-st.

BORING MILL

Vertical and Horizontal 56 hour week. State age, experience, and references. Address X E 122, Tribune

BOY or man—Young; with some experience in bakery; also drive truck. Steady. $30 week. 2413 W. 63d.

Bread Wrapping Mach. Oprs.

Experienced; rate 85c per hour. Apply in person. Employment Office, NATIONAL TEA CO., 1000 N. Crosby.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS AND SETUP MEN—JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE; PLENTY OF OVERTIME. ADDRESS X D 502, TRIBUNE.

BUTCHER—Expd., to manage mkt. Also expd. fruit and veg. man; gd. sal. 200 S. Western, cor. Adams.

BUTCHER—2 or 3 years experience; good pay; steady work. 420 W. North-av.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—GOOD PAY. 7950 S. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

CASH register repair—Steady work; very good wages. Address X C 307, Tribune.

CHEMIST-METALLURGIST—To take charge of chemical-physical testing laboratory; analyze and test brass bronze, steel and iron; must be college graduate. A. Y. McDonald Manufacturing Co., Dubuque, Ia.

DENTAL mechanic—Plate finisher and wax up man. Marvel Dental Co., 343 S. Dearb.

DENTAL Mechanic — General plate work. Dr. A. Morman, 204 W. State, Rockford, Ill.

DESIGNERS

Experienced machine or tool designers looking for a permanent connection wanted by machine tool plant, centrally located in Chicago, doing defense work. In reply state age, experience, salary desired, and enclose snapshot. Address X E 348, Tribune.

DIE MAKER WANTED EXPERIENCED

Knowledge of die casting or injection molding dies required. Small shop. Well established Milwaukee, Wis., corporation. Permanent connection. Unusual working conditions. 100% war work. State full qualifications for personal interview. Address D K 28, Tribune

DIEMAKER — Close work. Apply Rentcher Tool and Machine Works, 2752 Elston.

DIE setters and pressroom foreman—100% defense work. Address T X 546, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AA GOVERNMENT WORK

To work on die layout under competent designer of cold, deep drawn metal parts. Prefer no previous experience on this type of work. Good opportunity for ambitious man. Give experience, salary, etc., in first letter. Address X A 322, Tribune

DRAFTSMEN

Experienced detailers of structural steel for foundry conveying equipment; all high priority war material requirements. NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO. 549 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DRAFTSMAN, engineer, architect, or man who can read drawings to work in steel fabricating office and assist in supervising. Shop work near Chicago. ADDRESS X E 135, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Capable of making shop drawings and take-offs for defense project 140 miles west of Chicago. Crawford 0200.

DRAFTSMAN—Man for detail and layout work; state age, experience and salary expected. Address L S 382, Tribune.

DRY CLEANER—Small retail plant; steady job, good wages. Apply De Mir Cleaners, Des Plaines, Ill.

ELECTRICIAN

Must be registered supervising electrician for steady, full or part time employment by small manufacturing concern on near north side. Prefer steady man, age 45-55. Give exp., refs., age and salary expected in first letter. Address S A 304, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN OR RADIO MAN—South side; married pref.; to service automatic phono. Tri. 3197, call after 1 p. m.

ENGINEER

A-1, with 10 to 15 years of practical experience in the electrical home appliance field. Must have a degree in electrical engineering from an accredited university. Excellent starting salary. Phone for appointment. MANSFIELD 0820.

ENGINEER WITH LICENSE

for laundry; steady; best opport. in town for a man who has executive ability and efficient; must keep machinery in good working condition; also do maintenance work on low cost; state age, qualifications, former employer, salary desired. Address X F 460, Tribune.

ENGINEER-GRAD.

General engineering; one or more years' aeronautical engineering exper. required. Glider manufacturer located in middle west. Reply, stating age, experience, etc. ADDRESS T X 118, TRIBUNE.

Engine Lathe Operators

Only A-1 men need apply. 2020 N. LARRABEE.

ENGINE lathe and turret lathe operators—Experienced; top pay for first class men. ADDRESS X E 165, TRIBUNE.

ENGINE and turret lathe operators—Experienced, for defense work; must be citizens; 57-hour week. Address X E 489, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—For maintenance work. Must have practical experience in machine wood electrical work and building construction. Apply Illinois Malleable Co., 2832 N. Paulina-st.

ESTIMATOR wanted—For general contracting firm. Write giving exp., salary and full details. ADDRESS X E 505, TRIBUNE.

EXP. boy for bakery; chance for advancement. 12 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

FACTORY boys—Night work. 500 South Sherman, 8th floor.

FINISHER—1st class; radio and phonograph cabinets. 1411 W. Diversey-bl.

FINISHER — All-around; experienced in bleaching; steady work. Call Del. 6916.

FOREMAN

to take charge of the night shift in plant doing defense work. Applicant must be mechanically inclined and capable of handling men. Plant located at near North Side. Write fully particulars and salary expected. Address S A 303, Tribune.

FOREMEN [2]—For light assembly work in N. W. side defense plant; day and night shifts; must be capable to handle crews of 60 men and get results; good pay. State experience and age. ADDRESS X E 195, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—COMPETENT, to take full charge of centerless grinding and screw machine depts. Top wages. Write us in full confidence, every application acknowledged. Address L N 172, Tribune.

FUR Finishers—Male or female; exp. nec. give phone last place of empl. and sal. wanted. Address T X 543, Tribune.

GARAGE. ASSISTANT FOREMAN

and attendants. Must live South. Married. References required. Apply Gateway Garage, 5630 Stony Island-avenue.

GAS attendant—Must have exp. and good refs. Gd. pay. 6650 South Park-av.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid. Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co. 1133 N. KILBOURN

GEAR HOBBING MACHINE OPERATORS

58 hour week. State age, experience and references. Address X F 113, Tribune

GLAZIERS, putty runners—Shop work; stock windows. 2287 Blue Island-av.

GLASS MAN

Experienced, all around shop man and driver; stdy.; good pay. 4043 Roosevelt-rd.

GOOD, LOOSE WORK MOLDERS—For brass and bronze castings. Hunter Foundry Co., 8524 Vincennes-av.

GORDON AND THOMPSON PRESS FEEDERS

Fore die cutting and embossing. Exp. men only. Apply 6th Floor, 1104 S. Wabash

GREASER and washer comb.—Colored or wh. Gas station. 3004 W. North-avenue.

GRINDERS

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL 56 hour week. State age, experience, references. Address T N 581, Tribune

GRINDER

for external grinding on small parts. Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 5600 W. Roosevelt-road.

GRINDER OPERATOR

Must be able to operate external, internal, and surface grinders. State age, experience, and phone. Address X C 118, Tribune.

Hand Screw Machine

SETTER and OPERATOR for small dept. of 4 machines; steady day job with overtime for first class man. Good working conditions. Near loop. Call MR. NELSON, HAYMARKET 1136.

INSPECTORS

To inspect electrical apparatus on Defense work. Radio experience preferred. Knowledge of A. C. circuits essential. Call Rockwell 8747.

INSPECTORS

Men experienced for inspection of small screw machine parts. Only A1 men need apply; state age, experience, and wages expected. Address X F 169, Tribune.

JR. AND SENIOR TIMESTUDY ENGINEERS

and planning men; large industrial organization, located near Chicago. In reply state fully age, education, exper., and salary desired. An excellent opportunity for younger men to make a perm. connection. Address X D 63, Tribune.

JOGGERS on rotary press—To work nights. Must be experienced. 310 S. Racine.

JOINERS—Exp. on picture frames. Acme Photo Frame Corp., 674 N. Kingsbury.

LATHE HANDS

On large die work; with old established firm; on AA government work. Give experience in first letter. Address X C 552, Tribune

LATHE hand—Experienced. Also bench hand, experienced in machine assembly. Clybourn Machinists. 302 N. Loomis.

LAUNDRY WRAPPER

Exp. Steady work. Good pay. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 63d.

LAUNDRY sorters—Experienced. Apply 4242 Belmont.

MACHINE HANDS

Experienced on engine lathes, turret lathes, milling machines and boring mills. Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc. 136th-st. and Brandon-av., Hegewisch Sta., Chicago, Ill.

MACHINISTS

Defense factory, centrally located in Chicago, wants class A men with at least 5 years' general machine shop experience. In reply state age, experience, and salary desired. Address X E 386, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

Live industry actively engaged in war production needs experienced men for machine construction; must be able to work from blueprints. Call Rockwell 8747.

MACHINIST—A1

for factory maintenance work; should have complete knowledge of printing presses; state age, experience, and references. ADDRESS X C 560, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Large industry engaged in war production needs experienced lathe, milling machine, hand and automatic screw machine operators. Call Rockwell 8747.

MACHINE REPAIR MAN

Highest wages paid. Peerless Tool & Engineering Co. 1133 N. KILBOURN.

MACHINISTS, GENERAL

No age limit, plenty of overtime. 8389 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

MACHINISTS

with or without can shop experience. Apply National Can Corp., 6000 W. 51st.

MACHINIST — H. S. grad.; Smith-Hughes cse.; exp. on lathe or grinders. Hay. 3710.

MEAT Cutter Wanted—Who wants to learn butchering for small town in Michigan. Address D K 38, Tribune.

MAN—To cut, rout and operate paint machine on Venetian blinds. Must be exper. See Fleming, 5354 S. Western.

Mechanical Engineers

2 DETAILERS. 1 DRAWING TRACER. 3 CHECKERS. 3 DESIGNERS. State in first letter exper., salary expected. Tubular Products Inc., Box 508, Gary, Ind.

MEN—For radio parts repair; circuit and mechanical exper. required; also radio coil repair men; exper. preferred. UNITED PRESSED PRODUCTS CO., 407 S. Aberdeen-st.

MEN [2] — For gas brazing on gov. cots. Rubin Mfg., 945 E. 93d-street.

METAL weatherstrippers—Union; pay scale. Phone Rogers Park 7668 after 7 p. m.

MILL HAND

Cincinnati No. 3 Vertical

Must be A-1 man; experienced on complicated castings, set up own work from blue prints. Top wages will be paid to man who can qualify. Near west side. War work, but with postwar future; overtime. Also need Ingersoll mill helper and screw machine hands. ADDRESS X E 396, TRIBUNE.

Milling Machine Operator

Must have 7 years' experience and operate different milling machines. Address X F 164, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT—Night work; operate shaper and Mattison lathes. 500 South Sherman, 8th floor.

MOLDERS—EXPERIENCED; BAKELITE. Van Norman Molding Co. 6437 S. State.

MOTOR wreckers with tools; steady work, good pay. 1900 S. State.

MOTOR mechanic—Bench work; must have tools; steady work; gd. pay. 1900 S. State.

MULTISLIDE OPERATORS—Men expd. in setting up or operating U. S. multislide automatic piercing and forming mach.; 48 hr. week; state age, exp. and salary expected. ADDRESS S A 314, TRIBUNE.

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDER—Exp., $30 wk. Phone Monroe 2148.

ORDER filler-shipper—Capable of handling small parts. State age, exp., sal. expected. ADDRESS T 474, TRIBUNE.

ORDER pickers—Wholesale drug exp. Humiston Keeling Co., 312 W. Randolph.

PAINT chemist—Expd. only; lacquers, enamels, varnishes; full or part time. Address X F 482, Tribune.

PAINTERS—Exp. Gd. pay. Must be A-1. Steady. Rockwell 7126.

PATTERN mkr.—Expd. slack suits, skirts, jackets; copy, make orig.; grade; give det., exp., former emp. Address X E 134, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—With car; exp. on baby pictures taken at home; sal. $42 wk. 3819 Chicago. Apply 8:30 Wed. ready for work.

PHYSICIAN WANTED

Organization requires the services of an experienced eye, ear, nose and throat physician. Permanent association. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. State in detail age, education, training, and experience. ADDRESS X E 383, TRIBUNE.

PLATER—EXPERIENCED

Who understands cadmium, copper, and nickel plating. Address X E 367, Tribune.

PRESSMAN WANTED; Webendorfer offset Pressman. State references and salary expected. Simplicity Pattern Co., Niles, Mich.

PRESSERS

Experd. on men's work, dry cleaning plant. A. Hollman, 1339 W. 63d.

PRESSER—Expert on silks and heavies. Exc. pay; all year around work. Rite Cleaners, 2828 W. Devon, Bri. 6733.

PRESSER-tailor—Expd.; minor repairs; colored; steady job. Salary. Apply 125 S. Marion, Oak Park.

PRESSER for hotel shop; one who can wait on trade. Fisher-Anton Graf Cleaners, 217 W. Division-street.

PRESSER — Experienced; work part time, morning or afternoon. 437 N. Kedzie.

PRESSER—Col.; piece work or by wk. Ohio Cleaner, 109 E. Ontario, Del. 1774.

PRESSER—COLORED, EXP. ON SHIRTS. Apply 5th floor, 317 W. Adams.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis.

PRESSER—Exp. Steady job, cleaning plant. 1031 Madison, Oak Park. Euclid 3130.

PRESSERS—Gent's; expd.; for cleang. plant. $32.50 wk. Steady wk. 5958 Chicago-av.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady work; for ladies' and men's clothes. 50 North Kedzie.

PRINT SHOP HELPER—To work nights. Steady. Fine opp. Give age, draft status, details of exp., sal. wtd., phone no. Address T N 582, Tribune.

RADIO repair man—Exper.; must have car; union wages. Mr. Herman, Good Housekeeping Shops, 3047 Lincoln.

RADIO expert—Def. w.; gd. pay; attr. prop. 7-10 p. m. Rm. 278, 1105 Lawrence.

RADIO SERVICE MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN—Expd. on all makes. 3643 W. Montrose.

REFRIGERATION mechanic—Pruitt Office Machines, 425 N. La Salle-street.

ROLL MEN—[2]; with tank shop experience; to handle 32 ft. rolls in southern ship yard; U. S. citizen. Write full details of experience. M. I. TALBERT, PANAMA CITY SHIPBUILDING CORP., PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA.

ROUTER MAN—Experienced woodworking; steady work, gd. pay. 1750 N. Campbell-av.

RUG CLEANER—Expd. inside and outside work. Gragg, 915 E. 75th-st.

SERVICE station attendant—Experienced; gd. salary. 39 N. Pulaski.

SHAPER HANDS

at once

First hand. Must be capable grinding knives and setting up machines. Steady work. Good wages and working conditions. Everett Piano Co. South Haven, Michigan

SHIPPING

Husky Men—Over 21 Years. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. MONTGOMERY WARD 619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SHOEMAKER—To work on good shoes; steady. 1108 WESTGATE, OAK PK., ILL.

SHOEMAKER—To work on good shoes; steady. 1108 Westgate, Oak Park.

SHOE SHINER—Experienced. 6416 W. Cermak-road, Berwyn.

SIDERS—Exp. roll and insul. brick; own equip; stdy. wk. Address X E 57, Tribune.

SOLO VOX and piano player—Experienced; steady. 4438 Diversey.

SORTERS, PACKERS

Experience not necessary; good wages; steady employment. 4407 W. Division.

SPRAYER on tables—Also fin. rm. helper. Hoffmann Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner.

SPOTTER—Ask for Mr. Itjian, Perfecto Clnrs., 821 Emerson, Evanston. Bri. 8402.

SPRAYER

with many years' exper. who can use production gun on plaster and wood; also familiar with art gun. Must understand mixing colors of lacquers and paints. Wanted by mfr. 40 miles north of Chicago. Steady position, good salary, and North Shore railroad fare. Write full details of exper. Address X D 64, Tribune.

STOCK and shipping clerk—Tools; draft exempt only; give status. Address X E 592, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT

NIGHTS—AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE DEPT.; CAPABLE OF COMPLETE SUPERVISION. FACTORY ENGAGED IN WAR PRODUCTION. WRITE OR PHONE. STONER MFG. CORP., AURORA, ILL.

SUPERINTENDENT

Heavy textile experience. Must know costs and production control. Excellent opportunity and good salary. Phone S. Jenkins, Personnel Director, Andover 2020.

TAILOR—1st class; experienced; also presser, on Hoffman machine; steady position; good pay. 4531 Sheridan-rd.

TAILOR wanted—Skilled, for men's alterations and repair. Rosen's Tailor Shop, 117 Fourth-St., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TAILOR and presser—Steady position; good pay. Apply 5629 W. 63rd-st.

TOOLMAKERS MACHINISTS CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SET-UP MEN GRINDERS MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

RATES TO $1.45 PER HOUR

New buildings—New machines. Excellent working conditions. Excellent opportunity.

CALL STATE 8472-73

or any week day 9-5. ADDRESS H M 161, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKERS

Several experienced men required at once for war work; top wages and overtime with good working conditions; steady job for A1 men. SLOAN VALVE CO. 4300 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL MAKERS

Jig, fixture and die makers, capable of carrying job thru; $1.40 per hour; engine lathe and cylindrical grinder, $1.25 hour; 49 hour week on day shift; overtime over 40 hours; daylight plant in central location. Interview evenings. ADDRESS X E 362, TRIBUNE.

Toolmakers—Expd.

Jig and die work. Considerable amount of overtime. Apply Triplex Corp. of America, 2403 N. OAKLEY.

TOOL FOLLOW-UP MEN

Must have some machine shop experience. State fully past experience, references, age, marital and draft status. Write Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

TOOLMAKERS, TOOLGRINDERS.

North West side defense plant needs several qualified men; permanent positions; give age experience in detail, and wages desired. Address X F 167, Tribune.

TOOL and die maker—1st class, for defense work. Day work, high wages. Finders Mfg. Co., 2635 S. Wabash.

TOOL and die maker—Experienced. G. and J. Engraving Co., 711 W. Lake-st. Rm. 206.

TOOL MAKERS WANTED. APPLY 1417 W. JACKSON.

TOOL and die makers—First class; chance for advancement; defense work. Call 15 S. THROOP.

TUBE rollers for spiral paper tubes. Only experienced men need apply; good wages; steady work. Bayport 2181.

VULCANIZER — All around man; steady work. 1156 W. Randolph-st.

WAR WORK

GAUGE MAKERS AND TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

58 HOURS PER WEEK. OVERTIME OVER 8 HRS. PER DAY. DAY WORK. MILLS NOVELTY CO. 4100 FULLERTON-AVENUE.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

WASHER and greaser—Colored. Good salary. Must be experienced. 2800 Peterson-av.

WATCHMAKER

One who is interested in a good, permanent position with a future. See Mr. Cutler, 37 E. Madison.

WATCHMAKERS wanted—40 hours weekly, highest pay. A. & B. Watch Service, 29 E. Madison-st.

WELDER—Electrical and acetylene, on cabinets and tanks, 44 hour minimum week. Address X E 490, Tribune.

WINDOW shade-Venetian blind installer—Steady work. 5906 W. Cermak-road.

2 AWNING hangers and helpers—Exp., stdy. wk., exc. pay. 3123 N. Clark, Rm. 202.

4 PAINTERS and helpers—Non union. Apply at once, room 202, 3123 N. Clark.

Pharmacist.

FULL reg.; steady, full time, good salary and comm. Opp. Mr. Stephan, Leggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State at Randolph.

PHARMACIST or exper. clerk—So. Side; full or part time; sal. and comm. Address X E 85, Tribune.

PHARMACIST, or Asst.—Apply Blackstone Hotel Phcy., 640 S. Michigan-av.

ASSIST. or regist.—Full time; must speak Polish. Kutza Bros. Drugs, 2000 Webster.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

VALET—Filipino; able to drive car. 307 W. Van Buren, 3d floor.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM AND DAIRY MAN—Single, for perm. job; large, modern farm, 40 miles west of Chicago; rm.-bd., ldry. furn. State mo. salary des., exp., refs. Address T 468, Tribune.

MAN—Married, to work on dairy and poultry farm; must be good milker. Address X E 594, Tribune.

LANDSCAPE gardeners—Come ready to work. 909 Gaffield, Evanston. Gre. 8243.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Walter Powers Company

GRILL, COUNTER MAN; $23 TO START. 62 East 22d-street.

ALERT counter men—Good pay; 18 to 45. Wimpy, The Glorified Hamburger, Room 820, 307 N. Michigan, 9 a. m. to 12.

ALL around man for sandwich shop and bar. Nites or days. Refs. 770 Milwaukee.

BELL BOY—Nights; learne hotel transcript. Rapid promotion. Superior 5544.

BUS Boy—One who is willing to learn; good salary, bonus, rm. and board. Park Ridge Country Club, Park Ridge, Ill.

BUS boys—White; also colored porters; apply Fred Harvey Lunch Room, West end of Union Station.

BUS boys—Also assistant counter man; good pay and meals. 5307 Lake Park-avenue.

CHEF—Expd.; no Sun., no eves., no holidays. Steady. 411 S. Dearborn.

CLERK—Night. High grade, exper. State sal. and full details. Address X E 138, Tribune.

COOK-COLORED

All around, good salary. BLOCK'S REST., 116 E. CERMAK.

COOK—2d. For high class restaurant. Day work. Apply in person, 32 W. Madison, Oak Park. Euclid 10276.

COOK—Elderly; for small restaurant. Call Forest 4809.

COUNTER and griddle men [2] to work in privately owned hamburger shop, 2 to 4 p. m. 4323 W. North-av. Alb. 5641.

COUNTERMEN, WAITERS AND BUS BOYS. Experienced or we train you. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER MAN—EXPD.; STEADY WORK; CALL ALL DAY. 1232 MILWAUKEE.

DAY CLERK—Experienced in hotel of 200 rooms or over. Longbeach 3000.

DISHWASHER — Expd., colored; must be neat; no Sunday. 540 W. Lake.

DISHWASHER—Colored, exp.; good wages. 6712 Stony Island.

DISHWASHER — Colored; expd.; permanent. Apply Chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; expd.; steady. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 North Clark-st.

EXPERIENCED Kitchen Steward—Give qualifications, references, draft status. Starting salary $3,000 per year. DESHLER-WALLICK HOTEL, Columbus, Ohio.

EXP. meat carver, and yng. colored boy to wash dishes in restr. 2011 W. North-av.

FOUNTAIN boy—Experienced; few evenings a week; good salary. Kapp Bros. Drug Co., 3400 W. Montrose.

FRY Cook, broiler and cold meat man—Large north side hotel. State exp. and sal. expected. Address X A 579, Tribune.

GRILL and counter men wanted—Refs.; $24 week to start. 6 East Chicago-avenue.

HAMBURGER MAN—$25 WEEK. SILVER PALACE, 3348 DIVERSEY.

HOTEL Clerk—Age 40-50; must be sober. MR. MAY, 871 E. 63d-st.

HOTEL clerks — Day, night; exper.; know transcript; ref.; good sal. 1118 N. State.

HOUSEMAN—Exp. for small institution. Live in. Be able to drive car, furnish references. Wilmette 1662.

MAN—All around, 18 to 40, for sandwich shop, eves., exp. not necessary. Good working conditions. Wimpey's, 2104 N. Harlem.

MEN UNDER 40

We can use several men. No experience necessary. Steady work. Good salary. White Castle System, Inc. 6960 Vincennes-av.

PORTER—Exp. for restaurant. Good wages to right party. 2619 N. Clark.

PORTERS, DISHWASHERS—COLORED. 5442 LAKE PARK.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, cntr. men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

ROOM CLERK—EXPERIENCED. For hotel. Apply at once, 1032 N. Dearbn.

SODA and lunch man or woman—At once. 4800 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

WAITER—Experienced; good restaurant; good wages. 5549 Belmont-av.

WAITERS wanted at once—Must be exp.; gd. wages, good tips. 34 S. Clark.

WAITERS—Steady; nites; good wages. 4801 W. 63d.

WAITER—Elderly, exp.; new cocktail lounge. Kaufman's, 2149 S. Halsted-st.

Salesmen.

AUTO used car salesman—Must be exper.; sal., comm. 2020 S. Michigan, Mr. Silver.

COAL Salesmen—Make $10 to $25 comm. daily. Big buying season now. Want men speaking Bohemian, Polish, Slavish, and Italian; also others. 450 W. 35th-st.

CONSTRUCTION salesmen—Will train 2 inexper. men in profitable field. Draw, and large comm. 8019 Exchange-av.

CARTAGE solicitor—Who can put 15 trucks, tractors, and trailers to work. Commission. ADDRESS T 534, TRIBUNE.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR. TRUCK LINES, SALARY AND COMM. ADDRESS X F 462, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE or paint man—Exp. Call on estbl. accts. in city. Draw and commission. Sterling Material Supply Co., 2629 Taylor-st.

INSULATION SALESMEN—By Chicago pioneer co.; to work on new high comm.; no priorities. 4730 Armitage-av., 12-3 p. m.

LAUNDRY route man—Excel. opportunity for home route. Apply 4242 Belmont.

LINOLEUM salesman—Exp.; steady; sal. and comm.; also linoleum layer. Canal 1552.

ROOFING and siding solicitors—Salary and comm. Call before 12. 1144 W. Chicago.

WELDED steel tubing salesman—Salary and commission. Write giving full particulars. Address X E 58, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Who contacts fleet owners. Chicago area, to handle sales of good line in conjunction with other line. On comm basis. Address T Y 197, Tribune.

STUDENTS. Summer work in apparel field. Earn about $1 per hour; advance commission. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014.

MAN—With some business experience and accustomed to earning $150-$200 per mo. Apparel field. Advance comm. and bonus. See Manager, 36 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESMEN now calling on doctors, hospitals, and undertakers—Full or part time; can earn comm. $50 or more wk. selling our service. Address XA 99, Tribune.

HOUSE to house salesman—Exper'd soliciting household necessities. So. Side. Can earn $45 to $60, comm. Nothing to sell. Hottest deal in town. B. Michaelson's, 4239 Indiana.

ROUTE salesmen—Married men; steady; $8 per day and comm.; 5 day week; 2 weeks paid vac. N. & S. side terr. Lambrecht Creamery, 6418 S. Ashland. Wed. 9-12 a.m.

MAN—Expd. in ministry teaching, "Y" work, relig., educ. contact work; guar. income, comm., bonus. Address X E 121, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—On subcontract defense work; for milling machine and drill press operations; commission. 545 W. Lake.

ROUTE Men—Established cleaning and dyeing routes. Good salary and comm. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

SALESMAN—Experienced on used cars. Salary and commission. Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden-avenue.

SMOOTH AND STEADY SALESMEN WANTED BY BIGGEST COMPANY IN ITS FIELD

Our men stay with us year after year for three reasons. First: We've been in business 175 years and salesmen know we aren't going to fold up tomorrow. Second: our product is in active demand every day of the year [no slack season], and is sold in both homes and offices on easy payments. You don't have to "introduce" our product to the people of culture upon whom we call. It is an educational necessity. Prospects have respect for our salesmen the minute they mention our name. Third: Our men work on advances against earned commissions—the largest commission in the specialty selling field. If you're willing to work and have genuine sales ability you can count on earnings of at least $75 a week. Personnel Office, Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive.

4—SALESMEN—4

We have a most unusual opportunity for four unskilled men, preferably over draft age and unable to do defense work.

The four men selected will call on users of our equipment and will, after inspection, make such recommendations as to changes and parts necessary to insure user of the best possible service for the duration.

Men now handling similar work in our electrical unit business are earning upwards of $60 per week in comm. alone.

Applicant must live on the South side or suburbs, have car, and be absolutely honest and reliable.

Apply 1 p. m. Wednesday only, 2d fl. 7919 SOUTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.

$16 a Day Opportunity

If you are over 30, neat appearing, can sell or possess a sincere desire to sell.

I WANT TO MEET YOU

Present conditions and priorities prompts an immediate expansion in Ill., Mich., Ind., Wis., and Minn., of our sales force in the educational field.

Why remain in a rut when a permanent, dignified, profitable connection awaits you, if accepted. No house to house canvassing, bona fide leads and training furnished. Advance commissions assure you of attractive earnings. Phone Mr. Harvey between 9 and 11, for appointment. Palmer House. Ran. 7515.

SCHOOL SALESMEN

One of the fastest growing, aggressive aircraft schools in Chicago now has a few openings for hard-hitting, truthful, experienced school salesmen to work on radio and direct mail leads. Commission basis. Give full details in first letter for confidential interview. Our salesmen have been advised of this ad. ADDRESS T J 199, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN WANTED

for an old established firm, which will give permanent position to men between the ages of 25 and 45, to collect and solicit life insurance in an established territory. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission. Call Thursday between 9 and 11 a. m. JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., Room 335, 4554 Broadway.

GUARANTEED INCOME

4 men for permanent, clean, educational deal. To men of neat appearance and willing to work we offer a substantial training period guarantee. Front money, highest comms. No rejects or charge backs. See Mr. Allen, 3d fl., 309 S. Wabash, Wednesday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SALESMEN—Who have averaged $50 weekly upward will find we have a leads system enabling them to double earnings with same effort; whether you sold tangibles or intangibles makes no difference; work in Chicago, suburban or country; demonstration by field mgr.; lge. publishing firm; start immed; See Mr. Fueglister, Room 1616, 343 S. Dearborn.

$84.00 PER WEEK

Book and Magazine Men

That is what 4 daily orders pay. Deal sells for 25c per week; 4 and 5 magazines on each office plus 3 big premiums. 5 N. Wabash, R. 1402, Mr. Cleveland.

Salesmen and Canvassers

with or without heating experience, for No. Side of Chicago and Evanston. Excellent future assured to those qualifying. Large comm. Apply a. m. Holland Furnace Co., 1045 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OPPORTUNITY!

You can secure an established debit with a progressive life insurance company, if you have ability and can furnish good references. Exp. not necessary. Salary and commission and bonus. Apply Wednesday. 7845 S. Ashland-avenue, Room 204.

Are You Making $50 a Week?

We will show you the hottest and simplest deal in town. Our deal pays $2.50 comm. and men willing to work six hours sell 3 to 10 daily. 9-12 a. m., Publishers, 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 715. Mr. Terrana.

MEN OVER 45—To call on established routes for Watkins Products. No collections, no deliveries. Men with previous retail or grocery experience can make better than $35 per week on liberal comm. and bonus arrangement. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

OAK PARK-SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

Salesman to sell insurance, exp. unnecessary. Our unusual plans increasing business daily. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and bonus to man we select. Call Euclid 9062 for appointment.

EX-APPLIANCE

salesmen; 2 expd. small appliance. Can place at once. Definite guar.; salary and bonus. Local Mdse. Co., 2237 W. Pershing-rd., 10 to 12.

2 MEN WANTED

for our furn. sales-service dept. Must have hse. to hse. exper. and be ready to start at once. Perm. salary, bonus. Answer 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 3038 Lincoln-avenue.

COLORED MEN OVER 40

Due to draft can place 2 reliable men in order dept.; no investment; no deliveries; comm., bonus; income starts at once. 8-10 a. m. 4307 South Park-way.

EDGEWATER LAUNDRY

Have openings on 2 of our good routes due to men going into military service. Only men capable of handling large routes need apply. Sal. and comm. 5529 Broadway.

YOUNG men—Two; for circulation dept.; local office of national publisher; permanent; men earning $60.00 weekly; comm. Ask for employment Mgr., Rm. 406, 222 N. Wells.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once—Good opportunity for man with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128-105, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MAINTENANCE Man—Supervisor for factory. Must have exp. on motors, conveyors, compressors, oil burners, etc. Life time position for right person. So. side company. Address X F 464, Tribune.

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs. Apply Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st-street.

MAN wanted—With shipping or transportation experience for baggage room. No age limit. Call McCoy, Randolph 9510 between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., for appointment.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO., 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

YOUNG man—22-27 yrs., able to drive 1 ton panel truck to service nut and gum vending machines; previous exp. not required. Phone Monroe 5776 for appt.

COLLECTOR—At once, for regular accounts; must be local man; permanent work; no exp. necessary; surety bond required. ROOM 400, 222 N. WELLS-ST.

CLERK—Who understands Turkish bath business; handy; good opportunity; also night barber. Lynch's, 5 North Clark.

HANDY man—White; institution; must be sober, willing; Scandinavian preferred; room, board, salary, references. New. 3010.

BOY—16-20, to work in hamburger shop; days. Apply Libby's [Wallys], 543 W. Madison.

MAN with ¼ ton open truck or motorcycle for delivery service. Must know city. Write fully. Address X E 137, Tribune.

DRIVER—Diaper service; exp. unnec.; must join union; sal. plus comm., $35 min. Apply after 5:30 p. m. 5816 S. Western.

BAKERY DRIVER SALESMAN—Capable of building up partly established route; good salary. 4622 S. Marshfield.

MAN wanted—With car; drive salesman; Wisconsin and Minneosta. Stein and Salomon, 318 W. Adams.

AUTOMOBILE Simonizer — Experienced; steady work. Come ready for work. WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan.

DELIVERY boy on bicycle, 21 or over, for liquor store. 3333 W. Madison.

PORTER — Col.; neat; good pay. Drake Bowling Lanes, 3550-8 Montrose-avenue.

HANDY man—Rms. hse.; no obj. to wife; $40 mo. and 1 rm. ktnt. 3717 Pine Grove.

FREIGHT handler—Strong, sober and steady. Humiston Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph.

DRIVEWAYMAN—EXPERIENCED. WENTWORTH 0121.

MEN [2]—Strong, for heavy factory work. 4500 S. TRIPP.

PORTER—Experienced. Goldberg's Credit Clothing, 4756 S. Ashland.

GARAGE service man—Exper.; general all around. Apply 2913 S. Michigan.

CAR washers—Salary basis. Waggoner's, Number 22, 2356 S. Kedzie.

DRIVER—For truck to Calif.; all expenses paid. 6555 Wentworth. Went. 0382.

SERVICE repair man — With car; outside work. Hoover Co., 6753 Stony Island-av.

COLLECTOR—For city; man with car; expenses and sal. Address T T 319, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employe's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.

Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

COLLECTOR SALESMAN

STEADY INCOME.

YOUNG MEN, 22-35

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

Executives & Technical Men

Employment Agencies.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

JR. ENGINEERS, $200

—BOYS!!—

TO LEARN, 50c-70c

APPRENTICES, 50c

ENGINE LATHE

MILLING MACHINE

HAND SCREW

TURRET LATHE

ROUGH MACHINISTS

PUNCH PRESS, 65c +

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."

5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.

Col. Factory Men

No Exper. Needed, 40c-55c

50 Colored Garage Jobs

JACKSON AGENCY

24 EAST VAN BUREN

SHAY, 1009 North State

Hand Screw, Any Exp., Open

ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

UNITED AGENCIES

209 S. STATE ROOM 1408

THE PLACE FOR JOBS

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

ASSURES Prompt & Courteous Service

ENGINEERS—EXEC.

SALESMEN

ACCTS.-CLERICAL

Lic. Engr.-Mnt. $45

50 Shop Helpers, $30-$40

MEN—No Experience

Defense Mach. Shop, $30-$41

TECH. GRADS., $26 Wk.

30 OLDER MEN

Learn Mach. Shop, $25-$35

PAINTERS, 75c-$1

Locker Room—C. C., $75 R. B.

VERTICAL KELLY, $40

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

2 PAINT SALESMEN

Accountants, $200-$350

Office Clerks, $75-$150

25 WELDERS—ANY KIND

50 BOYS—LEARN

Shay, 30 W. Washington

GUARDS, $38.50

M-E-N, $35

Lathe Hds., any exp., $52

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

"VICTORY" . . . —

THE BEST IN THE U. S. A.

Office Positions, $80 to $350

See WILSON the PRINTER

Defense Jobs, $20 to $50+

— "VICTORY"

Patton, 53 W. Jackson

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY

Occupational, 510 S. Michigan

GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

Exp. Technical Placement Man

10 SALESMEN

I. B. M. OPR., $150

TRUCKERS, $35 WK.

PUNCH PRESS OPR., 78c +

SPOT WELDERS, $39

ASSEMBLERS, $33

LABORERS, 70c HR. +

BOYS, LITE FACTORY, $26

50 MEN, $34

FOR FACTORY WORK

STOCK HELPERS, $33

INSPECTORS

Production Operators

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Boys, Learn

LABORERS, 80c

Munition Plant, No Exp., 60c

Warehouse Helpers, $30

OLDER LABORERS, 57c HR.

STEEL MILL HELPERS

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

SUPT. NEEDLE INDUSTRY, $6,000

SUPT. PARTS MACHIN'G EXP., $6,000

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

FREE TRAINING

PLUS TOP WAGES IN DEF.

LABORERS, 80c HR.

CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS. 4TH FLR. STATE 0980.

MEN-BOYS, TO TRAIN, $125

Lite Factory, 70c Hr.

BUREAU

25 E. JACKSON 16TH FLOOR.

343 S. DEARBORN, 2d floor, Room 204.

North Side Consolidated

1001 LELAND-AV.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

46 KITCHEN JOBS

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

WABASH

15 IND. ENGRS.

Prod., Plan, or Schedule Exp. Profess. or Mfg. Backgrd. Immed. Open. in Defense

SALARY, $350-$450

EMPLOYER

OUR OFFICE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Personnel Dir., $8-10,000

Plant Engr., $7,500

Drafts-Designers, $2-$450

3 Process Engrs., $450

Tool Die Foreman, $100 Wk.

7 Tool Designers, $1.85 Hr. +

Purch. Agt.—Pckg. Hse., $350

Asst. Comptroller, $6,000

Over 300 Jobs Open

A JOB FOR EVERY ONE

Rest. and Bar Mgr., $200

WABASH

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

ALL TRADES

Asst. Plant Supt., $400

5 CLERKS, 25-45 YEARS

Shop Men, $30-$50

Fact. Men, $30-$50

Boys, 50c-$1 Hour

Punch Press Operators, $35

Lathe Hands to $64

TRUCK DRIVERS, $25

Boys—Truck Drivers, $20

2 COOKS, $45-$70

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

CHEMICAL DEPT.

CHEMICAL ENGRS., $250

RECENT GRADS., $150

11TH FLOOR PROGRESSIVE 202 S. STATE.

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON, 2D FLOOR.

50 Arc Welders, South, $59

CERTIFIED, 30 No. Wells

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

CONSTRUCTION MEN

4 BOOKKEEPERS, $175

ASSEMBLERS, $30

HANDY HELPERS, 65c

BOYS, LEARN, $24

NO FEE ON FOLLOWING:

CUTTER AND FOLDER, $35

Fireman, Loop Club, $125

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

SUPTS., $5-$7,200

BUSINESS MEN'S

209 South State. 7th Floor.

GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIRCRAFT

Help MacArthur beat the Japs. Train now for work in America's greatest aircraft plants or for aircraft ground crew work in Army or Navy!

This school has trained and placed more than 2,000 men during the past 12 months.

Day or Evening Training

STATE APPROVED

American Aircraft Inst.

ALL OFFICES OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

WELDING

MACHINE SHOP

TRAIN FREE

Aircraft Engine Inspection

Precision Inspection.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

Coyne Electrical School

ARC WELDING

AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSP.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

Make

PLASTICS

Your Future

A Wartime Industry NOW

The Peacetime Industry TOMORROW

INVESTIGATE

Plastics Institute

DIESEL

Arc—Welding—Gas

MACHINIST—TOOL & DIE

FIND OUT ABOUT JOBS IN

DRAFTING

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE

PRECISION INSPECTION

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Great Danes.

Spaniels (Cockers).

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILTON CARPET—USED (100 Rooms) Inquire Manager Harrison Hotel Har. 8000

Wanted.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

SEWING MACHINES.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FUEL OIL.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BILLING MACHINE OPER.

BOOKKEEPER-SECY.

DRESS SALESWOMEN

CASHIER-REGISTRAR

CASHIER

Comptometer Operators

Dictaphone Oper.-Typist

FILING CLERK

LAUNDRY OFFICE

MARRIED WOMEN

MONTGOMERY WARD

MILLINERY SALESPERSON

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER

Executives and Managers.

Professions and Trades.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

CURTAIN GIRL

DEFENSE FACTORY

FACTORY GIRLS

GLOVE OPERATORS

MODE KNITTING MILLS

HAND PRESSERS

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE

LAUNDRY SEAMSTRESSES

Medical Lab. Technician

OPERATORS

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Experienced on serger and single needle machines, to work on rayon underwear. Good pay, steady work.
O'Bryan Bros.
4220 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS

EXPERD. ON MERROW AND UNION SPECIAL MACHINES. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. ALSO NITE WORK.
MODE KNITTING MILLS
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 5TH FL.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Union Special machines on mittens and Union Special covering mach.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
Apply 2007 S. California-av., or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st flr.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED, TO OPERATE SINGLE POWER SEWING MACHINES: STEADY WORK.
A. STEIN & COMPANY
COR. CONGRESS-ST. AND RACINE-AV.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Merrow machines.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
Apply 2007 S. California-av., or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st flr.

OPERATORS—Experienced double needle, on Union Special machine; apply 2457 South Michigan-av., 2d floor.

OPERATORS—WHITE; EXPERD.; front makers on wash dresses. 216 W. 63d.

PRESS girl—White; for a small dry cleaning firm in Evanston; good wages and all year job. Modern equipment. Must do good work. Chanor, Inc., 817 University-pl., Evanston. Greenleaf 0234.

PRESS GIRL.
For silk finishing in lg. cleaning plant; gd. pay; st. work. Twin City Cleaners and Dyers, 3515 Parrish-av., Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

PRESS OPERATORS

Feeders, folders; exp. not necessary; gd. wages; steady employ. 4407 W. Division.

PRESS girls with laundry or dry cleaning exper., to work on shirt pressing mach. Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Pk.

PRESS operators—Shirts; expd.; good pay. Marshall Laundry, 207 S. Kedzie-av.

PRESSER-steam iron—Experienced. White. Best wages. 3501 N. Ashland-av.

SEAMSTRESS—White, exper. in linen supply repair work. 711 Root-street.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS

Exp.; piece work; $2.60 per hundred. Earn up to 59c per hr. Oak Leaf Laundry, 805 Hannah, Forest Park, ½ blk. s. of L.

SHIRT alteration girls—Sleeve shorten. exp. Miller Shaw Hat co., 34 S. Wells.

SHOE FACTORY

Leather quarter lining cutters, exp'd on machine or hand.
FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS.

WILL TEACH

Young girls to operate power sewing machines. Girls for cutting room, experience unnecessary.
O'Bryan Bros.
4220 Belmont-av.

WIRING AND SOLDERING

Women for large industrial concern doing research and production work on wiring, soldering; [illegible] Call Rockwell 8747.

WOMEN—25 to 50; light factory work. A. Hallman, 1330 W. 63d.

YOUNG WOMEN
48c PER HOUR

We need young women—Ages 17 to 25; high school or equivalent education [illegible]
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
[illegible] 417 S. LaSalle.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see classification "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

CAPABLE, NEAT GIRL

[illegible]

Gen. Hswk. and Cooking

[illegible]

GIRLS (2) WHITE.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; adults only; stay; care elderly woman. Ravenswood 4347.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged. white; Catholic rectory. 50 miles Chicago. Address T 532, Tribune.

MAID—Lgt. hswk., care of child 6; cooking, serving. Bittersweet 2711.

MAID—Good plain cooking, light laun.; 2 adults; go; pleas. surr.; $13. Del. 6539.

MOTHER'S helper—White; gen. hswk.; asst. 2 small girls; no ldry. or Sundays; Chicago and Long Beach; $10. Radcliffe 5593.

TWO YOUNG LADIES WHO WOULD APPRECIATE PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS AND A LOVELY HOME—PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH, AND A GOOD SALARY, TO ACT AS COOK OR MAID. MAY PHONE RANDOLPH 9035 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WOMAN—Married for maid wk., in rmg. hse.; kitnt. ap., and some salary. 4731 Kennmore.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—In suburban home. Small family. 1st class cook, good chauffeur but practically no nite driving. Laundry sent out. Good wages. Hinsdale 1285.

COUPLE—Expd.; excellent references. Genl. housework. Good salary. Glencoe home Call Cen. 3985, Ext. 3 or Glencoe 376.

CPLE.—In country, till Nov. 1; gardner and cook; reas. Write H. C. Vernon, Route 1, Fennville, Mich.

COUPLE—Institutional work in laundry; colored or white; salary and comp. maintenance. Address T T 63, Tribune.

COUPLE—For general housework in Glencoe. Must be experienced. Good wages. References necessary. Seeley 3830.

COUPLE—Lady will share four furnished rooms and give $5 week in exchange for part time work. Village 7859.

COUPLE—Colored; middle aged; refs. required; gen. hswk.; good sal.; Delevan Lake until Oct. 1. Lincoln 4445.

COUPLE—Exceptional home, good pay. Avail. for reliable couple with refs. Call Highland Park, 3075 or Central 9251.

COUPLES—For rmg. hse.; maintenance man, wife to do maid work. 4840 Sheridan-rd.

CPLE.—Husband emp. manage. rep., fur. apt bldg. in exch. for apt. Sm. sal. Abe. 1800.

COUPLE—Col., small house, 2 childn. Plain cooking; own room, bath. Midway 3841.

MANAGER rmg. hse.—Husb. empl.; no child. 2 r. apt.; sm. comm. Address T 469, Tribune.

COUPLE—Houseman and maid; for rmg. hse. $90; 3 rm. apt. Edgewater 0279.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you. Opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor].
174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

COOK—White; 2d; good salary and maintenance. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

COOK—Short order. $25, board and room. Gutman's Road House, 6319 Dempster. Morton Grove 2280.

COOK—Light col.; exper.; hours 7 a. m.-3 p. m. 2296 Blue Island-av. Seeley 9284.

COUNTER GIRLS

Over 30. No Sundays. Miss Merkert, Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

[illegible]

SCRUBWOMEN

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

[illegible]

WAITRESSES

Experienced and inexperienced. Day and nite shifts, good salary. Mayflower Doughnut Shop. 8 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES

LONG OR SHORT HOURS; GOOD SAL.; BIG TIPS. BLOCKS, 118 E. CERMAK.

WAITRESSES

[illegible] BRIGGS RESTAURANT, 186 W. Adams.

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED

[illegible]

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

6 ATTRACTIVE young ladies—Ages 18-23 [illegible]

MR. L. E. LIGHT will be at the Congress hotel Mon., Tues., and Wed. [illegible]

WOMAN—Capable of calling on old and new customers in apparel field [illegible] 1014, 36 S. State [illegible]

A DRESS BUSINESS of your own. For reliable women [illegible]

Nurses' Registries.

STATE REG. GRAD. AND INFANT. Acme Reg. 2956 Pine Grove. [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

SOCIAL workers wanted—Women; must have had training in accredited school of social work [illegible]

MODELS

For theatrical work. Milton Schuster. 127 N. Dearborn.

SCRUBWOMEN

for large building; hours 5 p. m. to 12 p. m. [illegible] st., employment office.

YOUNG ladies [illegible] insulation [illegible] salary and [illegible] N. Michigan [illegible]

GIRLS—Neat [illegible] work; must [illegible] start. Also [illegible] 10 [illegible]

GIRL—To work in laundry; no experience necessary. [illegible]

Employment Agencies.

Hi-School Grads., $75-$85

[illegible]

Read This

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF JOBS FOR
GIRLS—WOMEN
AGE 16-50, DAYS OR NITES
Earn $18-$28 to Learn
ALL KINDS OF FACTORY AND TRADES WORK
LEARN PACKING, $23 WK.

[illegible]

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

BKKPR., LITHO. EXP., $40

[illegible]

FACTORY GIRLS AND WOMEN

AGE 17-50, ALL SHIFTS
EARN $18-$35 LEARN
Assembling-Inspecting
SOLDERING. LABELING.
PACKING. WRAPPING.
50 Power Machine Opers.
Hotel—Hospital Jobs
CLEANING, WOMEN, NITES.
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
Lite Steno.-Bkkpr.—Loop....$130
2 Steno.-Dict.—South and West....$125
Steno.-Dict.—Small office....$110-$120
Secretary—Under 30 years; 5 days....$110
3 Temp. Stenos.—La Salle-st....$5-$6 day
Lite Steno.-Receptionist....$90-$100
Steno.—Some inventory; loop....$110
Steno.-Ans. Phone—25-31 yrs.; N. W....$110
Steno.—Advertising dept.; S. S.; 5 days.$90
Steno.—Figure disc; small office....$90
3 Compt. Ops.—Some exp.; La Salle-st.$115
Steno.—Teach Ediphone; 5 days....$85
Dict. Opr.—Can be married; N.S.; 5 d.$110+
Acct. Clk.—Asst. to Compt.; some typg.$110
Outside Checkers—Cr. or fin. work....$125
Accounting Clerk—5 days....$120
E. Fisher Biller—S. W....$95
File Clerk—Some typing; loop....$85-$90
Typist-Clk.—Gd. at figs.; N. W....$80
Typist—Teach Ediphone; N. North.$85-$90
5 Temp. Policy Writers—Loop....Open
Hostess—Nite hrs.; loop....$25 and Mls.
CENTRAL 3663.

"VICTORY" . . . —

THE BEST IN THE U. S. A.
WE GUARANTEE OUR JOBS
Office Positions, $70 to $150
Burr. 7200 Op.$30+ | N. C. R. Bkr....$25+
9 Stenos....$25+ | 15 Typists....$20+
DEFENSE JOBS....$20.00 TO $40.00
YOU NAME IT. WE HAVE IT.
125 girls-wom.,no exp.,$25+
Solderers....$22+ | Coil winders....$22+
Punch press....$20+ | Drill press....$20+
Power mach...$20+ | Fac. misc....$18+
15 Envelope Mach. Oprs., $20

. . . — "VICTORY"

20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 0250.

F. C. Bkpr.-Steno., So., $125
Dictaphone-Steno., So., $115
Stenographer, Loop, $115
Sten. Adv. Agcy., Media, $120
Steno., Michigan-av., $100
Junior Steno., Loop, $85
Typist, Manuscripts
SINCLAIR-MASTERSON
310 S. Michigan, Room 1749

50 Factory Girls, $28.60 Wk.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
25 Power Mach. Opers.
LITTLE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Salary to $30; 40 Hr. Wk.
GIRLS—Learn soldering....$21
Solderers....$32 | Drill press....$26
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON, 2D FLOOR.
TYPIST.-RECPT.—WILL TEACH SWBD. FOR THIS OFFICE.
Stenos..$90-110-130 | Comp. opr....$110
Investigator....$125 | Asst. bkkpr....$25
FACTORY, EXP. & INEXP., TOP WAGES.
Hostess, attr...$25 | Bakery sales....$19
CASHIER, TEACH N. C. R., $90.
C. C. waitrs.$75r.b. | Clean, nites....43c

STENO.-Secy. to facty. mgr., north....$30
Hotel clerk, exp. large house, S....$28
F. C. bkpr., mfg.$30 | File exp....$24
Hotel cashier....$23 | Typist, attr., W.$25+
Htl. PBX, nites.$80 | Factory....45c up
C.C. cook....$25 r. b. 2d cook, hosp.$65 r.b.
Hotel maids, no exper needed....$50-$71
North Side Consolidated
1001 LELAND.

DEFENSE FACTORY GIRLS....$20-$25
MEXICAN FACTORY GIRLS....40c hr
Skilled factory girls; all types jobs.
10 COLORED FACTORY GIRLS.30c-40c hr.
FULL FEE $5.00.
HOTEL, HOSP., REST., INST. JOBS.
AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn, 2d floor.

3 COLORED girls—Factory, $12-$15. White girls, 18-30, factory, days and nights, 42c to 60c hour. Janitresses, evening work, 50c. Woman, day work, cleaning home, $3.16 day. New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

PARK EMPLOYMENT.
10 STENOS.-TYPISTS....$22.50-$30
6306 COTTAGE-GROVE. BANK BLDG.

STENOS.—SEVERAL....$85-$110
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT—5 d. wk.$110
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

NO CASH REQUIRED. NO REGISTRATION FEE. NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED. [illegible] INSTALLMENT PLAN—YOUR TERMS.
2 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS, $130

[illegible]

TIMEKEEPER, $110

EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING TODAY
150
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
AGES 18-50 YEARS
56c HOUR
Plus Production Bonus
Earnings to $35 Week
200
GIRLS—WOMEN
AGES 18 TO 35
TO LEARN
ASSEMBLING
INSPECTION
52c HOUR
Plus Production Bonus
Earnings to $30 Week

[illegible]

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 12TH FLOOR.

NO ADVANCE FEE
SECY.-TECH. DICTATION

[illegible]

3 STENOS., $90-$110

[illegible]

H.S. Grads., Genl. Ofc., $70-85

100 Factory Girls

DAY OR NIGHT [illegible] HR.
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERS. [illegible]
JOBS OF ALL KINDS FOR [illegible]

[illegible]

WABASH

15th FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MOLENE

BANKERS' BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
FINE POSITIONS FOR HIGH GRADE BEGINNERS. $75-$85.

[illegible]

WOMEN CHEMISTS

[illegible]

UNITED AGENCIES

2 Models, Size 12-14, $100
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR....$115
5 ASST. BOOKKEEPERS....$115
10 COMPTOMETER OPERS—Loop....$110
SECRETARY—To president....$125
SOCIAL SECRETARY....$115
Personnel Secretary, $125
5 TELEPHONE ORDER TAKERS....$90
3 CASHIERS—Currency exch....$90
COST CLERK....$90
SKIP TRACER....$100
2 BEGINNER RECEPTIONISTS....$80
10 BEGINNER TYPISTS....$75
PAYROLL GIRL....$110
2 Receptionists, No Exp., $80
3 Collectors, Finance, $130
209 S. State—Room 1408

Commercial Personnel

COST ACCOUNTANT—EXPD....$200
Stenos.-typists....$80-$130
Stenos.-switchboard....$120
Comptometer opers....$90-$110
Dictaphone opers....$85-$110
Pay roll clerk—Expd....$135
Bookkeeper-steno....$135
Bookkeeper-cashier....$100
Secretary to purchasing dept....$110
Key switchboard-typist....$90
Typist-biller—Loop....$85
Moon Hopkins biller....$110
F. C. bookkeeper....$125
Many Openings Not Listed.
NO ADVANCE FEE
332 S. Michigan, Suite 624

2 SECRETARIES; 25-; figures..$125-$135
STENOGRAPHER; know machinery..$108
2 Stenogs.; South; constr. exp..$110-$120
2 STENO.-DICT., 20-35....$97.50-$108
Accountant; cost expr.; 25-30...$119-$130
ACCTG. Clerk-Typist, 22-30....$125+
COMPENSATION Clk.; 25-35....$135-$150
2 CHEMISTS; DEGREE....Open
2 Dictaphone Operators; 25-30..$100-$130
IBM TAB OPERATORS....$120
Comptometer Operators-Steno....$108
COMPTOMETER; YOUNG....$82
TYPIST-CLERK; YOUNG....$75-$85
GENERAL; GOOD AT FIGURES....$85
Lite Typist, gen. off., 21 years....$119
A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130 140 SO. DEARBORN.

"GIRLS"

FACTORY AND OFFICE.
NO ADVANCE FEE
TRAIN FOR
WAR WORK
SAL. $16 TO $30 WK.
AMERICAN
20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

Sten.-Bkp., B.B.X., Hotel, $85
Wh.hotel cple.,mgr.,$125,apt.
White Htl. seam.$70 Reg. girl, wht.$16 m.
Colored Hotel Maids, $64
Col. Pantry....$18 | Col. Rmg. Hse....$12
Col. Cook..$25, r. b. | Col. Maids..$15, r. b.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren. 2D FLOOR.

STENOS.—Secretaries....$100-$130
Bkkprs.—$90-$130; Typists—Everywhere—$75-$110; Burr. bkkpr.—$110; Temporary stenos.—$5; Comptometer—$110. Cashier currency exchange—$110.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

Zinser Personnel Service

High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, accountants, and professional young women. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

Many high grade office positions open. Come in and talk over your personnel problems with us. $75-$150.
5 S. WABASH. SUITE 1151.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN
STENO.—Some art exp.; loop....Open
TYPIST—Expd.; Michigan-av....$20
COMPTOMETER OPR.—Near North...$30

Business Woman's Exch.

OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY.
105 W. MADISON-ST.

OFFICE JOBS—FEE 15% ONLY.
Stenos.—Typists—Genl. Office Girls.
5 Waitresses—Fee $3.
Modern, 379 N. State.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service

OFFICE HELP

SECY.—To Safety Director....$130
SECY.—To Personnel Mgr....$110
STENO.-BKKPR.—Loop....$125
COMPT. OPR.-TYPIST—Loop; 5 d. wk.$100
STENO.—Mich.-av.; 5 day week....$100
A1 STENOGRAPHER—West....$120
STENOTYPE OPR.—College; Mich.-av.$115
BKKPR.-TYPIST—Young; northwest..$110
STENO.-FILE CLERK—South....$110
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER....$100
STENO.—Gd. at figures; 5 day week..$100

Food Checker, $135 Mls.

2 GIRLS—Learn Photography....$25 wk.
APPRENTICE CASHIERS—No exp....$20
SALESGIRLS—Accessories; no exp....$20
ASST. MGR.—Defense cafeteria....$150

HOSTESS, $25 Mls.

CLUB COOK—Permanent....$30 wk., r. b.
INDUSTRIAL NURSE—Factory....$125
NURSES' AIDS—No exp.$50-$60, R. B., L.
GIRLS & WOMEN—Defense cafeteria; no exp.;....Sal. $18 to $22.50 & Mls.

Defense Jobs
GIRLS—WOMEN

H. S. GRADS, PAID WHILE TRAINED.
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS—Write for information.
DEFENSE ALL AGES
NO EXPERIENCE
52c to 57c plus bonus & O. T.
50c to 70c plus bonus & O. T.
POW. MACH. EXP.
56c to 61c plus bonus & O. T.
EXPERIENCED
To 70c hr., bonus and O. T.
MACH. WORK, INSPECTING, MILLING MACH., PUNCH & DRILL PRESS, COIL INSERTERS, ARMATURE WINDERS, Etc. HUNDREDS OF GENL. JOBS FOR ANY FACTORY EXP.
"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

STENO., P. B. X., $100

STENO.-DICTAPHONE; SOUTH....$30
STENO.-SECY.; WEST; 5 DA....$30
LEGAL STENO.-SECY.; LOOP....$25
SECY.-STENO.; NORTH....$27.50
BEGINNER STENOS....$70 $90 mo.
F. C. Bkpr., Dept. Store, $40
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR....$110
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER....$95
TYPIST-BILLERS [3]....$22
SWITCHBD. OPR.-TYPIST....$85-110
BEGINNER COMPTOMETER....$20
KEY PUNCH OPR.; NORTH....$100
PURCHAS. DEPT. CLERK....$22.50
5 COMPTOMETER OPERS....$25

FACTORY GIRLS!

No Experience Necessary,
Days or Nites—Top Pay

PLACEMENT WOMAN FACTORY DESK

AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO AN EXPERIENCED PERSON.
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Stenographers, $95-$140

BOOKKEEPERS, full chg....$110-$140
DICTAPHONE OPERS....$90-$115
BOOKPR.-STENOS....$100-$140
TYPISTS-GEN. OFFICE....$80-$105
E. F. BILLER....$115
BURROUGHS BOOKPR....$125

Factory Girls, $28

ALL SHIFTS, 18 TO 45 YEARS.
ASSEMBLERS
52c Hr. + Bonus + O. T.
SGL. NEEDLE OPERS.
56c Hr. + Bonus + O. T.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.!
SEE US TODAY.
Loop, 28 E. Jackson

CORBOY-CALVIN

Stenos.—Law and commercial....To $35
Steno.—1 to 2 years' exp....$25
Stenos.—Beginners....Sal. Open
BKPR.-ACCT., $30
Bookkeeper-acct.—Under 30 years....$125
Bkkpr.-acctg.—Univ. grad....$110
Bkkpr.-statistics—Loop....To $110
Asst. bkkpr.—5 day; nr. loop....Open
Comptometer—No exp.; steno....$110
Keypunch—Numerical....$110
Fanfold Biller, $25-$30
File clerk—3 years' exp.; loop....$125
File clerk—West side; 5 day....$85
File clerk—Begin.; Clearing....$75
Ediphone operator....$125
Typists—Policy writers....Open
Typists—2; South side....$80
Typist—Rapid; beginner....$80
Typist-gen. office—Loop....$85
Switchboard-typists....$75-$100
20 W. Jackson, Room 1508

COST ACCOUNTANT

good expce.; extreme south....$150-$200
SECY.—Knidg. acctg.; lv. city..$175-$200
STENO.-SECY.—South....$130
STENO.-SECY.—Techl.; 5 days....$125
3 STENO.-SECYS.—All A-1 firms....$110
STENO.—Relief Switchboard....$110
STENO.—Gen. ofc.; [1 girl ofc.]....$100
STENO.-SECY.—For Jewish temple....$100
2 STENOS.—Priority dept....$110
10 STENOS.—Beginners and expd.$85-$110
ACCTS.-BKKPR.-STENO.—Loop ofc...$130
2 BOOKKEEPERS-STENOS....$110
3 DICTAPHONE OPRS.—Lp.-w.$100-$110
GEN. OFC.-LITE STENO.—Purchasg..$110
COMPTOMETER OPR.—Permanent....$110
FANFOLD BILLER....to $110
PAY ROLL CLK.—Time records....$85
MANY OTHERS—VARIOUS TYPES, BEGINNERS and EXPD., $70-$110.
CRAIG AGENCY
209 South State. 7th Floor.

RECEPTIONISTS, $95

SECY.—Doctor's office, loop....Top
ASST. or F. C. BKKPRS....$120
BEGINNERS—WILL TEACH....$85
NO ADVANCE FEE REQ.
USE OUR PAYMENT PLAN

100 Fact'y Girls, $16-$35

No exp., any age. Come ready to work.
Power mach..56c+ | Packing....$18+
Assembly....52c+ | Punch press....50c+
CENTURY
30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FLR. STATE 0980.

9 BOOKKEEPERS, $125

Steno....$90-125 | Typist....$85
RECEPTIONIST, SWBD., TYPIST....$95

Lite Factory to $35

Power mach....$33 | Housekeeper....$120
Lite assembly....50c | Cook....$35
Salad $65 — Nurses aid $85 — Maids $75
BUREAU
25 E. JACKSON 10TH FLOOR.

TYPIST-SWBD., WILL TEACH.
COUPLES, COOKS, GENL. NURSEMAIDS.
Seamstress, curtains, drapes, etc....$85
HSKPR., MARRIED, $40 APT.
HOSTESS, COUNTRY CLUB....$125 r.b.
5 Cashiers....$20 | Food Checkers....$22
Salad Girl....$22.50 | Sales....$15-$20
Ldry. Clks....Open | Waitresses....$15+

FACTORY GIRLS

. . DAYS & NITES, STEADY, 57c+ . .
Shay, 1009 North State

GRADUATE CHEMIST

Registered hospital technician; exceptional opportunity; Iowa.
The Engineering Agency
53 W. JACKSON.
ROOM 1662. HARRISON 4056.

PHONE INVESTIGATR, bank loan dept.$115
SEC'Y-SWITCHBOARD OPERTTOR....$130
STATISTICAL TYPIST....$100
Burr. bkkpr....$110 | Transit opers....$100
Stenos....$110 | Beginners....$85
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

COOK....$90, b. | Waitress, can av. $30
Hotel maids..$70 up | Diet kitchen..$70, b.
Ldry. workers.$80,b. | Nite switchboard.$75
Power machine..$25 | Ptry.-ctry.; cl.$85,r.b.
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. Madison-st.

PRESS oprs....$75 | Hosp. cook....$70 r.b.
Factory—No exp.$20 | Kitchen hlprs....$18
Nite cleaners....$80 | Hotel maids—Col..$63
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

WHI. CPLE.—Ctry. home; 2 adults....$175
Htl. mds., $63. Dom., $18-$22. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

CLERKS—Gd. at figures....$85-$110
So. Side Consolidated, 1105 E. 63d.

— — JR. CLERK-CASHIER'S OFFICE — —
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
Key Punch, Alphabetical....$140
F. C. Bookkeeper....$125
Bookkeeper-Correspondent....$115
Steno.-Comptometer Opr....$115

Stenos., $85-$130

Steno.-Secretary....$130
Steno., Insurance Exp....$110
Dictaphone Opr.-Steno....$100
Typist-Bookkeeper....$90
File Clerk-Typist....$75

GIRLS—WOMEN

TO LEARN ASSEMBLING
55c Hr. + Bonus + Overtime
TO LEARN INSPECTING
56c Hr. + Bonus + Overtime
TO LEARN M'CHINE WORK
51c Hr. + Bonus + Overtime
Punch Press Opr., 78c
POWER MACHINE OPERS.
TO 50 YRS. OF AGE
56c Hr. + Bonus + Overtime

100 WOMEN

To Learn Power Machine
30 TO 50 YEARS OLD.
EMPLOYER WILL TRAIN
FEE REFUNDED AFTER 30 DAYS.
GIRLS TO LEARN
No Experience Required
EARN UP TO $30 TO START
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

STENO.-SOUTH, $125

Steno, legal, La Salle-st....$115
Steno.-Ediphone operator....$115
Steno., accounts rec. clerk....$110
Steno.-Remington biller....$110
Burroughs posting; loop....$100
2 accounts receivable bkkprs....To $100
Typist-biller, extend calculations....$95
Steno.-dictaphone, lite compt....$100
Stenos., 6 mo. experience O. K....$105
2 typists-key swbd. opers....To $90

Girls 16 Yrs. and Up
FOR
LITE FACTORY!
WAR JOBS!
TRADES!

LEARN AND EARN TO
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$5—WEEKLY—$5
WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—Rm.; bus. girl; 3 win.; man's rm.; nr. bath; I. C., surf. Hyd. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—To man, adjoin. bath; nr. I. C. exp., park, lake; $3 per week.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d apt. N.—Quiet room in pri. home; exc. transp.; reas. Midway 7600.

ELLIS, 6418—Newly furn., clean, light, sleeping room. Reas. Suit. 2. All trans.

ELLIS, 6143—Slpg. rm., $3.25; homelike, quiet; adults; L, surf.; new management.

LAKE PARK, 4310—Mod. rms.; newly decorated; $3 wk.; kit., $4.75; nr. lk., all tr.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL.
New dbl. inador bed, adj. bath; all trans.; cafe; $1.50 and $2 per day; also kit. apt.

RIDGELAND-AV., 7836—Pleasant room in private home SAGINAW 1253.

SANGAMON, 6927—Mod., large, light rm. in priv. home; suit. for 1 or 2. Eng. 5973.

YATES, 7413—Attrac. rm.; priv. family; nr. I. C., surf.; 1st flr. Ecker. Saginaw 3596.

YATES-AV., at 72d—Rm., priv. bath; 1 blk. I. C.; gents only; reas. Dorchester 4232.

OGLESBY-70TH-STS.—Lg. frt. r.; in-a-dor; bed; adj. bath; I. C., bus, surf. Mid. 5728.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.00.

73D-ST., E. 2540—Cool rm.; ref. home; $6. dble., $7.50; I. C., surf., lake. Sou. 8918.

Hotel Rooms.

HYDE PARK HOTEL

Cheerful rooms and suites from $8 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus and I. C. at door.
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$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50

Nicely furn.; elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close to all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL VIEW HOTEL, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FURNISHED ROOM—NEAR STUDEBAKER PLANT. PORTSMOUTH 5464.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS, E., 48—½ blk. lake; attr. lge. stud. rm. with private bath; suit. 2. Del. 4613.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL. $6.50 WEEKLY UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern; complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELMONT, 635, 2d—Sgl. rms.; light; nicely furn.; gd. closet space; bus, surf.; reas.

BRIAR-PL., near Belmont Harbor-Sheridan—Attr., light r. nr. bath; sm. fam. Lak.8740.

BROADWAY, 4643—Single front rm.; priv. home; gent. pref. $3. Exc. tr. Sun. 6432.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—2d apt.; lge. rm.; furn. or unfurn.; kitchen priv. Nr. lake and bus.

CLARK, N., 5315—2 large rooms for gentleman, $4 week; priv. family. Ard. 8370.

COLUMBIA, 1100—At lake; beau. furn. priv. bath, $5; restrict.; all tr. She. 9850. Mans.

DIVISION E., 31, ½ blk. lake—Spac. dbl. studios; new furniture; sun roof. Del. 9823.

GOETHE, 23 E.—Large front studio room; also room in basement.

HURON, 3 E.—Lt. frt. rm.; r. w.; $3.50; slpg. rm., $2.50; nr. lk.; wlk. lp. Del. 4840

JUNIOR-TERR., 818 [4300 N.]—Priv. home; large, light, sgl. or dbl.; all trans.; reas.

KENMORE, 5201—Beau. r. for 1-2; pr. bath; new furn.; exc. tran. Reas. Ring Webb.

KENMORE, 5445—Large airy rm.; 1 with run. water; also sm. rm.; nr. lake; best tr.

KENMORE, 5047—Sleeping rms. in newly rebuilt building. Permanent tenancy.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1240—Studio rooms, suitable 1 to 3; also single room, adj. bath.

LA SALLE, N., 1415—Lite, clean sleeping room; running water; $3 up.

LOYOLA, 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL. $6.50 WEEKLY UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ½ block Loyola L; 20 minutes to loop. Bri. 4880.

ONTARIO, E., 217—GUEST HOME. Attractive studio room. Walk to loop.

PAULINA, 7732—Bell 3. Lrg. rm., adj. ba., shower. Priv. fam. Sgle.-dbl. How. L. $4.

ROCKWELL, 4734 N.—Airy, quiet, 1-2 men; 1 blk. I. surf.; reas.; priv. fam. Rav. 4587.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3631—Furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; also slpg. rms., overlooking Cubs park. All transportation.

STRATFORD-PL., 567—Lrg. studio rm., suitable 2-3 girls; also small rm.; kitchen priv.

WELLINGTON, 528—Large rm., 3 win., run. water; nr. Lincoln Pk., lake. Grace. 10423.

WRIGHTWOOD, 659, Apt. 110—Bedrm. in nicely furn. apt., $6 wk. Div. 2334, bef. 1.

LIGHT rm.—2 baths; priv. fam.; Sun. bkfst.; nr. lake, Loyola L; restrd.; man. Shel. 0870.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach; club atmos.; free use kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

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$35.00 TO $50.00 MONTHLY.
400 rooms with bath. Bus and elevated transportation. Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-road. Phone Longbeach 1900.

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50
Lowest North side rate; beau. furn., newly decor.; baths, showers; ideal transportation. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 Sheridan-Rd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ADDISON, 3839—Beaut. rms.; twin beds; nr. bath-shower; in colonial home. Ind. 6333.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1647—Nice, clean, comfortable rms.; $2.75-$5 wkly.; L, surface.

KEDZIE, 2423—Large, airy rm., front view; run. water; 1-2 adults; bus, L, surface.

KEDVALE-AV., N., 3847—Lovely rm., conv. transp. Pens. 9472, Simpson.

LOTUS, N., 5419 [5400 W.]—Very attrac. rm. in priv. home, suit; 2; gd. tran. Ave. 5879.

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4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms running water and bath.

WELL furn. frt. rm. for 1-2—Innerspg. mattr. 2 win.; adj. bath; gd. trans. Ind. 4010.

ROOM—Lg.; for 1 or 2; exc. tran.; congenial home atmosphere; restricted. Ked. 8490.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ASHLAND, 466 N.—Mod., furn., slp. rms.; running water; maid service; reas. rates.

CERMAK-RD., 4100—Lge., light, airy rm.; compl. furn.; Frig.; priv. entrance; $8.50.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2852 — Nicely furn. rms.; sgl.-dbl., $3.50-$5. Bus, L, surface.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furn. rooms, $4.50 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

COLES, 7754—2 front rooms nicely furn'd; Frigidaire, gas, light; bus, I. C. 1 block.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower, refrig.; perfect transp.

DREXEL, 3977—Front 1 room kitnt. apt.; refrig.; $7; other apts., $4.50. Oak. 9145.

DREXEL-AV., 6035—Front room, housekeeping, newly decorated, reasonable; adults.

GREENWOOD, 6142—2 room apt.; refrig.; newly dec. $7.50 wk. Adults. Good transp.

HARPER, 6253—1-2 room; elec. refrig.; wall beds; nr. I. C., L, surface lines; $5-9.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $7.50, $10; one and two rm. kitnts.; comp. furn.

KENWOOD, 6149—Completely furn. room for one person; refrig.; I. C., Surf., L.

LAKE PK., 4919—Clean 1-3 rm. kit. apts. $20 mo. up. Gas, elec., linen furn. Adults.

LAKE PARK, 3603—3 rm. apt.; nicely furnished; refrig.; $8.50; adults. I. C., surface.

MERRILL-AV., 7943—2 large, light rms. and pri. porch; semi-private bath; adults.

MORGAN, 7232—Two light hskpg. rooms; bedroom, kitnt.; adults. 7232 Morgan.

47TH, E., 1115—1-2-3 rooms; priv. bath; elec. Frig.; $7-$10; clean, quiet; nice fur. 4145 Drexel; 1-2 rms.; kit., bath; ex. gd.

62ND-ST., 922 E.—Furn. 1 to 4 rm. apts.; refg., rollaway beds; use of ldry. $5.50 up

FACING lake—2 rm. apts.; frig.; all trans. $8 up. Also slpg. rms. 4000 Lake Park.

50TH-ST., 1416 E.—3 rms., nicely furn.; refrig.; near I. C.; also slpg. rms.; $3 up.

47TH-PL., E., 1355—Lge., lgt. 1 rm. kit.; adj. bath; refrig.; all trans.; Lille Apts.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N., nr. Broadway]—2 rm. kit. apts.; new, dec.; adults; $6.75 up.

BEACON, 4700—2 rooms, Frigid., $9; 1 rm., $4; sleeping room; near trans.; good loc.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 quiet, beau. furn. frt. rms.; frig.; clean bldg.; all tr.; adults.

BROADWAY, 4040—2 rm. kit., refrig., $8. Pullmn. kit., $4. Parl. kit., $5. Slpng. rms.

BROMPTON-PL., 757—Cozy 1 room kitnt.; nicely furn.; $4.50; all trans. Well. 10014.

BUENA, 712—Cln., attr. dec. 1 rm. kitnts.; elec. refrig.; nr. lake and park; $6.

BURLING, 2527—Lovely front 2 rm. apt.; refrig.; t. t. stove; priv. bath; adults

BURLING, 2525—Very att. lvg. rm.; inador bed; lge. kit.; glazed porch; clean; reas.

BYRON, 1034—2 r kit., Fig., $8.50 up; 1 r. kit., $4.50 up; sgl. r., $3.50 up. 3900 N.

DAKIN, 909—Large 1 rm. apt., suit. 2, attr. furn., Frig.; also sleep. rm.; all transp.

DAKIN-ST., 905—3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; Frigidaire; all trans. Adults. $11 week.

FULLERTON, 918 [nr. Lincoln]—1, 2, 3 rms.; Frig; also slpg. rms.; reas. Lin. 9454

GOETHE, W., 22—Lge. mod. 1 rm. kitnts.; also slpg. rms. Near lake; walk loop.

KENMORE, 5030—Nicely furn. 1 rm. kitchenette; refr.; all trans.; reas.; adults only.

KENMORE, 4832—Well furn. lgt. hskpg. rm.; kit. priv.; also slp. rm.; nr. L. Aft. 4.

KENMORE-AV., 5121-23—1 and 2½ rm. kitnts.; pri. bath, pr. pch. Adults. Gd. trs.

KENMORE, 4655—Well furnished 1 room kitchenettes. $4.50 up; excellent transp.

CLARK, 1236—Lg. plr., bdrm., kitnt.; beau. furn.; priv. bath; refrig.; reas.; 10 min. lp.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Insects.
2. Italian.
3. 1 inch.
4. 135 species.
5. Starch.
6. [a] Percale—Cotton [x]
[b] Cashmere—Wool [y]
[c] Velvet—Silk [v]
[d] Linen—Flax [z]
[e] Felt—Hair [w]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

CLEVELAND, 2217 N.—2 blocks west of Clark; hskpg. rms., $2-$5. Adults only.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, run. water, priv. baths, phones, 24-hr. service, $6-$7-$8-$9 week.

KENMORE, 4011—1-2 rm. apts.; frig. serv.; near showers; $3.50 up; all trans; adults.

KENMORE, 4244—1-2 rm. apts.; 2½ bedrm. apt.; Pullman kits.; Frig.; all tr.; slp. rms.

KENMORE, 4838—3 rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; also slpg. rms.; run. water, $4 up; all tr.

KENMORE, 4153, and 5101 Kenmore—Clean 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 3824—2 rm. frt., new. dec., inador; silent refrig.; all tr.; adults; $8 wk.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rooms; run. water; $3-$5.

LELAND, 820—Clean, quiet, reputable, sunny, front, 1 r. suit. 2. $6; slp. r., $3.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. rfg.; all trans. $5.00 up.

PINE GROVE, 2717—3 rm. apt.; refrig.; pri. bath. $12. 1 rm. kitnt. front. $8. Slp. rm.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nice. furn. 1 room kit. apts.; everything included; $4 to $7 week.

SHERIDAN, 7600—1-2 rm. kitnts., $8 up; slpg. rms., $5.50 up; near lake, "L," bus.

SHERIDAN, 672 [3900 N.]—1 rm. kit., new. dec., refrig.; gd. trans. Nr. park. $5.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1 rm. kitch.; frig., semi-pri. bath; quiet; all trans.; adults.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New. dec. furn. 1-2-2½ r.; blk. Lin. Pk.; exc. trans.; $4 up.

STATE, N., 1203—Cool, clean 2 room basement apt.; shower; convenient to trans.

WAYNE, 3821—Modern front rm., hot water; priv. resid.; home privileges. Gra. 0184.

WILSON, 836—2 rm. kitchenette apt. with porch; electric refrig. Good transportation.

WINDSOR, 923 [4500 No.]—New, decorated front 1-2 rm. kitnt. apt.; Frig.; $4 up.

WRIGHTWOOD, 623—1-2 rm. studio. apts.; newly dec., furn., pri. bath, rfg. See janitor.

Northwest Side.

HUMBOLDT HOTEL, 1952 Humboldt-blvd.—1 rm. kitnt. apts.; adjoining bath; refrig.; maid service; adults; $7 week.

West Side.

HAMLIN, 346 N.—Opp. Garfield Pk.; 2 rms.; rl. kitch.; frig.; also slpg. rm. Bus. Adults.

MOZART, 853 N.—2 rms.; prvt. bath; gas and elect. free; adults; transp.; $7 wk.

WASHINGTON, 2673—1-2-3 rms.; refr. adj. bath; all transp. Also slpg. rm. Ked. 1080.

WASHINGTON, 1434 — Clean, comfortable rooms; good transportation; $5.50 and $6.

655 N. PARKSIDE—Att. light, clean, well furnished cor. apt. with 2 bdrms.; adults.

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YOUNG Lady—Seeks furnished room. Quiet. Near loop. About June 20. Prefer private family. Reasonable. Address D K 39, Tribune.

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South Side.

7030 WOODLAWN—A real home for 2 men; $18 dble.; $10 sgle.; serve fam. style.

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ATTR. congen. home for young people; new. furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB. Bus. girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. pch.; home on lake; exc. mls.;reas.;all tr.Sun.9319.

West Side.

LARGE room—1 or 2; best trans.; congenial home atmosphere. Columbus 2775.

Suburban.

LOMBARD, Ill., 131 Windsor—Employed cpl. or 1 or 2 gents; brd. optional; gd. trans.

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WIDOW—Nice home opp. school, park; will care 2 small child. of empl. mother during day. 5250 W. Grace-st. Mul. 4504.

EXC. care—Child with parent; lge. yd.; ½ bl. school, all trans., lake, Ard. 3645.

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GRADUATE nurse's home—With porch; beau. garden; balanced diet. Atlantic 6752.

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BUSINESS girl share with same—Lge. rm. twin beds; private; restricted. Del. 9222.

BUS. girl shr. Nr. N. Side apt. same; twin bds.; restricted. Whl. 4450, Apt. 403, eves.

RESP. bus. woman share beaut. 3½ rms.; refs. 207 E. Chestnut. Delaware 1587.

BUS. girl will share with girl 28-32 my apt. or select one. Address T X 504, Tribune.

TWO girls will share hotel apt. with same; Near North Side. Apt. 19B, Sup. 4660.

MAN—Share same lge. rm. with exc. meals; attr. apt. $8.50; also sgl. rm. Wel. 3240.

YOUNG bus. man shr. kit. apt., same; nr. north. Reas. Address S 523, Tribune.

WOMAN—Share same lg. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; attr. apt.; exc. mls. Wel. 3240.

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Madison, East of La Salle
15 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Daily Rates from $1.75.
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"FAMOUS FOR FOOD."

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[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Newly furn., decorated; compl. hotel serv.
$8.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily
2 ROOM SUITES, $60 MONTHLY.
[Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

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KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $2.50 up.
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Catering to a clientele of the highest type—offering the best value for your rental dollar. Transients or permanent, your stay will be delightful.
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All outside, refurn., recarpeted, and dec. Every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle "L," bus or surface lines; $6.00 weekly and up; $1.25 daily.

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Large, attrac. rms. with and without baths; cafeteria; barber shop; all trans.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.

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DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$7 WEEK; $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS., BATH, RAD, 1015 N. CLARK.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

THE SHERONE, 4423 Sheridan-rd.—1½ rms., $60 to $62.50. Longbeach 0800.

Continued on following page.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Continued from preceding page.

FOR SMART ECONOMY CONSIDER THE
HOTEL WACKER
111 WEST HURON-ST.
700 North on Clark.
An AAA hotel. A few minutes' walk from loop. New 12 story fireproof bldg.; 300 comf. rms. with priv. baths. Simmons beds.
From $8-$9-$10 Weekly
$32-$36-$40 Monthly
DAILY RATES FROM $1.75.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1386.
Curb parking or garage facilities.
Are you in the $40 a month class? If so, see the Wacker Hotel's $40 a month rooms today. Best hotel room value in Chicago.

THE MARYLAND
900 Rush. Sup. 4568
Choice Outside Apts.
Suites and Hotel Rooms
Moderately Priced
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
Famous Maryland Restaurant and Cloister Inn

NEAR NORTH SIDE
STUDIO ROOMS
In this beautiful 17 story building for the summer months you will find a combination living room—bedroom with tub and shower, and added electrical refrigerator, at an unusually low weekly price with limited service.
ASK FOR MISS GRACE AT
1220 NORTH STATE

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

16 RMS.—H. w. ht.; 1 block I. C., bus. and surface lines; good rooming house location; near lake. Call Plaza 6900.

2 RM. cottage—Stove ht.; for adults; $17.50; new dec. 7216 Kimbark, rear. Fai. 9280.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. new bungalow—H. w. ht.; col. tile bath; July 1; $60 mo.; nr. tran. Pal. 5793.

Suburban—South.

DE LUXE 6 rm. brk. home—Opp. Lincolnshire C. club.; I. C., 18c lp.; $55. Reg. 1242

Suburban—West.

HINSDALE—Attractive 9 rms.; newly painted and decorated; 2 baths, 2d floor; shower, lavatory, toilet on 1st fl.; basement toilet; beaut. trees; 165x165; oil forced air heat; 2 car gar.; close to schools and station. Harrison 0733 or Hinsdale 1285.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

NORTH Beverly—Furnished brick bung.; 5 rms.; encl. pch.; garden; radio; near R. I. R. R.; avail. immed.; reas. Beverly 5819.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

COTTAGE—Reasonable rent; 5-6 rooms; Northwest. Call Armitage 8728 after 6 p. m.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FURN. cott.—Gas, light, water; sandy beach; 35 mi. Ph. Sowers, 3081 Wauconda, Ill.

FOX river, McHenry—Mo. or sea.; beau. 6 rm. home; Frig., shwr., hot wtr., golf. Buc. 8448.

Wisconsin.

LAUDERDALE Lakes—Modern 7 room, lake front house, spacious grounds, wooded, boat; excellent fishing and bathing; restricted. Hollycourt 2598.

WILL rent for July or August—Privately owned Fox river front, home; 58 miles from Chicago. Hot water, refrig. All modern conveniences. Call Avenue 9524.

LGT. hskpg. cottages and boats on lake; $17.50 wk. up. $300 season; tavern; trout plenti. Resv. now. J. Payne, Spooner, Wis.

NORTHERN Wis. owner's cott. by mo. or seas. Sand bch.; boats, wood, ice furn. Restrict. Lon. 6074. Address T X 234, Tribune

COLOMA—215 miles; furn., mod. cottages; boat; fine lake; $15 to $30 wk. Sac. 0040.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2½-6 RM. APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NR. park, lake; all trans.; restr.; new 3-4 rms. $35-$40. 1217 E. 44th-pl. Ken. 8407.

300 W. 43D—3 and 4 rm.; stove heat. $16 and $20. Cedarcrest 4791.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5748 STONY Island—2½ rms.; nr. lake, park, all trans.; new stove; $40. See janitor.

SUBLSE.—2½ rm. apt., t. t. stove, new refrg. $31 mo., all tr. See jan. 4647 S. Lake Pk.

4301 OAKENWALD.
3 rooms. Steam heat. $22.50.

SUBLEASE—July 1st; 1½ rms.; $38; canvas walls; good trans. 1607 E. 69th, Apt. 201.

3 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR. $20. STORE. 927 W. 54TH-STREET.

SUBL. 3½ rms.; light, airy; newly decorated; I. C. trans.; $47.50. Saginaw 2787.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive
6 and 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

SUBLET beautiful 6 room apt.—Near Jackson Park; 3 bedrooms; all trans.; rent $67.50. Must also sell furniture account of death. Perreault, 1411 E. 67th-place, 3d floor. Phone Fairfax 8241.

4 RMS.—Tile bath; canv. walls; stove and gas refrig.; 2d apt.; rear. 1637 E. 83d-st. Tennant will show. George W. Pearson, Agent, 2947 E. 92d. Regent 0117.

2220 E. 68TH-ST.—Attractive 4 rm. apt., Available for immediate sublease; tenant transferred out of city. Call H. J. Hodgson. Fra. 8711, or Mrs. Riedel. Dor. 4629.

SO. SHORE Towers—7300 South Shore-dr.—Subl. 4½ rooms; 2 bedrms.; furn.-unfurn.; $92.50. Sou. 8004, or bldg. manager.

6916 OGLESBY—7 rms., 3 baths; canvased walls; private glazed rear porch.

4438 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 ROOMS—$55 to $85.

4530 DREXEL.
9 rms.; canvased walls; $100.

SUBLEASE 6 rms. overlooking lake; elevator bldg.; doorman service. Call Pla. 8276.

7917 MARYLAND—4 rooms; 3rd; available now; $55. Regent 5300, Mr. Johnson.

FIVE room apt.—July 1 to Sept. 15; exc. trans.; cross ventilation. 6108 Dorchester.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. MODERN APT.
6938 JEFFERY, APT. 2B.

4 ROOMS—NEAR I. C. .... $40 OR $44
6957 KIMBARK. DOR. 4141.

5 RMS.—1st floor; good trans.; no children. 5950 Normal-av. Kedzie 0165.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

222
East Delaware
IN STREETERVILLE.
JUST COMPLETED
2, 2½, and 4 room apts.
Rental $75 to $130.
Only 1½ blocks from the lake; elevator bldg.; large closets; modern kitchens and baths.
Resident agent, Mrs. Lewis. Whi. 5672.

1507 N. DEARBORN
2½ rooms; a block from Lincoln park; woodburning fireplace; electric stove; modern bath. Immediate possession $90

ITALIAN COURT
619 N. MICHIGAN.
Duplex studios with woodburning fireplaces. $105-$120. One 2-room at $85.

152 E. SUPERIOR
6 rooms furnished apt.; fireplaces, $125.

808 TOWER-COURT
JUST WEST OF WATER TOWER.
Large living room with fireplace, dressing room; bath; kitchenette; $60.

Cook & Jackson, Inc.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All-in-one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4180

New Birchwood Beach Apts.
ON LAKE MICHIGAN.
3½-4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Private sand beach; all rooms light and airy; modern features thruout; July 1 possession; rentals $67.50 to $92.50.
ROANOKE REAL ESTATE CO.
1200-1224 Chase-av. Amb. 0770.

6 LGE. rms.—Newly decorated; refrig.; $45; 3 rms., $42.50. 2465 Gunnison. [4830 N.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD —1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

BEFORE you sign a new lease—See the new 1½-3-4 rm. apts. at 3314 Lake Shore-dr. Electric kitchen. Immediate possession.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH.
2½ AND 3½ ROOMS FACING LAKE.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
Liv. rm., bedrm., new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. inc. in rt.; $69.50. Agt., Whi. 4180

415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
18 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
2 AND 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
24 hour elevator service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 1518.

FANROCK CHATEAU, 840 AINSLIE
1½ Room—Overlooking Park.
New carpet, new stove, new refrig.

DEARBORN, N., 859—3 rms., bedrm., large liv. rm., part. firepl., modern plumbing. Free gas and refrig. $50. Delaware 1886

222 EAST ONTARIO-ST.—1st floor; studio; stm. ht., light; nr. loop. 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. Houseman on premises.

3 RM. bedrm. apt.; also in-a-dor; lge. pch.; newly remod.; spacious; best shopping and transp.; nr. park, lake; $50. 939 Argyle.

3-3½ RM. bedrm. apts. on the lake—Private beach; excel. trans.; elec. refr. $57.50-$65. gas incl. 1200 Sherwin-av. She. 9745.

3 ROOM bedrm. apt. on the lake—Private beach; excel. trans., elec. refr.; $65, gas incl. 1200 Sherwin-av. Sheldrake 9745.

2724 ARTHUR-AV.—Large basement 2 rm. apt.; free light and refrigeration, $27.50. July 1st possession. Ravenswood 4200.

3 COMPLETE rms., furniture practically new; reas. for cash; sublse. apt., $43.50. 7732 N. Haskins, Apt. 1B, between 7-9 p.m.

SUBL. to Oct. 1 with opt. renewal, 1½ rms. 2326 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3647, eves.

MELROSE, 437—Nr. the drive; 1 and 2 rm. kitnts.; newly furn., $5 per wk. up.

325 FULLERTON—Sublease 1 room Pullman kitchenette apt. Central 5050.

2½—Free refr., gas, phone; $40; blk. bus; 3 blks. Wilson L. 4501 Malden. Edg. 8409.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 Gordon-terrace; beautiful, modern and compact; no long halls; quiet residential street, just off new drive and park; perfect light and view; L. bus and surface lines; 15 minutes to loop; $80-$90. Wel. 3460

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. included in rent; $112.50. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

1500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
FINEST BLDG. IN CHICAGO.
11 rm. apt. on the 13th floor. Attr. rental
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP
Liv. rm., bedrm., ext. inador bed, new kit.; utilities free; $79.50. Agt. Whi. 4180.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300

SUBLET—$67.50; 5 light, mod. rms., slpng. porch, garage; must leave town; July 1 occupancy; in new mod. west Rogers Park district. 6224 N. Talman.

BEAU. large, lite 5 rm. apt., 2d fl.; immed. poss.; natural firepl.; 2 baths; reas.; all rms., clos. are large; nr. L, bus, stores; owner management; restrict. 1239 Jarvis.

SUBLEASE modern 4 room apt.—1st floor; new electric refrig.; newly decorated. 1619 Lunt. Ambassador 0454.

2416 GREENLEAF-AV.—4, 5, 6 rms., $65, $75, $100; finest resid. section; overlooking beau. Indian Boundary Pk. Lon. 2820.

SUBLEASE—Attr. 6 rm. apt.; 3 tile baths; spacious closets; facing lake; Ven. Blinds, carpeting included; $100. Well. 3013.

SUBLEASE—4 room apt. with inador. 3270 Lake Shore-drive. Elevator man will show. Call Wellington 3000.

SUBLEASE—ULTRAMODERN $57.50
4 ROOM APT., 2 BEDROOMS.
5442 WINTHROP.

4-4½-6 RMS.—Fireproof elevator bldg.; convenient transp. to loop; $80-$120. 2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV. Cen. 5050.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

NEW modern 4-5 room apts.; Lake view 5060 MARINE-DR. LON. 5975.

SUBL unus. lge. 4 r.—Sun por.; Addison nr Drive; 2d fl.; $55. Ran. 1683. Bit. 1119.

1146 W. MONTROSE—4 lge., beau. rms., sun par., Frig., gas range. Mod. Adults. Reas.

WRIGHTWOOD, 528, 3d apt.—5 outside rms. and sun parlor. Best transportation.

6 RM. corner apt.—Steam heat; refrig.; available July 1. 635 W. Armitage; $52.50.

N. W. CORNER Lakewood and Farwell—Nr. lake; 1st and 3d floor apts.; 4 rooms.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rooms; tile baths; $72-$110; lge., mod.; new refrig. Lak. 6480.

SUBLEASE—4 rms.; will sell furn.; exc. trans.; rt. $42.50 for appmt. Mid. 8639.

5 LRG., beau. outside rms., 3d—Mod.; schls., trans.; reas. 7300 N. Bell-av. Hol. 5637.

5 VERY large outside rms.; wh. wdwk.; bus. L. surf.; nr. lake. $57.50. Well. 1100.

857 N. DEARBORN—Studio apt.; $50 mo. Phone for appointment, Delaware 7519.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RM. apt.—Glazed-in porch; heat, gas, electricity furnished, $50. 6243 North Nordica. NEWCASTLE 4102.

3 RMS., 1ST FL.—Enc. porch, refrig., gas, elec. free; stm. ht.; $35; exc.tran.Hum.5896

3546 MONTROSE-AV.—2½ rm. apt., reas. Inq. Janitor George Opera. 4357 N. Drake.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SMALL 4 rm. apt.—New T. T. stove, refrigerator, $50. 6787 Olmstead. Edison Pk.

2640 LOGAN-BLVD.—6 lrg. rms., 1st fl.; el. refrig. See janitor or phone Dea. 3780.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RM. apt.—Modern refg., t. t. stv.; 2d fl.; all transp.; gd. loc. Call Columbus 3058 after 6 p. m. 223 S. Cicero-avenue.

3264 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—6 rms., electric refrig., h. w. heat; Fine trans. Adults.

4 RM. apt.—2 bdrms.; new, dec.; all white; exc. trans. 835 S. Marshfield. Canal 6059.

SUBLET—5 large rms. avail. immed.; reas.; good shopping-trans. Merrimac 5078.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

New Isabella Park Apts.
Beau. 3-4 rms.; available now; spacious and airy; every modern feature; will decorate to suit. Private park, ideal location 1½ BLOCKS WEST ISABELLA "L" STA. Rogers Park 1727 or University 9500.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-road—High grade, spacious 4 rms., nat. fireplace, picture windows, up-to-date kit.; ample closet space. Mr. Raymond W. S. HENNESSEY CO. Rogers Pk. 0458.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments—McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston. Rox. 3213.

ATTR. lg 4 rm. apt.; table top stove, refrig. incl.; avail. July 1. $47.50. Gre. 7993.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

AVAIL. July 1st—4 rms., 1st fl.; brkfst. rm. and glazed pch., nat. firepl., garage; 4 blks. from exc. trans. $55. Wilmette 85.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

SUBLEASE July 1—5 room corner apartment; heated; tabletop stove, electric refrigerator; 1½ baths. 832 Washington-blvd., Oak Park, Apt. A-3. Euclid 1965.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

4009 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—2 large front rooms; electric refrigeration; newly decorated. Telephone service. $36 month.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 1435 E. 60TH-ST.—Newly decorated, smartly furn., 2 rm. apts. 24 hour serv.; I. C. trans.; from $55.00.

58 W. 72D-ST.—3 rms., front; private bath; free gas and electric; adults. $11 week.

2-3 RM. apt.—Furnished or unfurnished; also sleeping rms. 1379 E. 57th-st.

4719-23 KENWOOD-AV.—1-2-3 rm. apt.; gas, light, refrig.; nr. I. C. surf.; rent $35-$45.

2 LGE. rms.—Wall beds; with or without priv. bath; good trans. 6215 Ingleside.

ELLIS, 6418—Newly furn., clean 2 rm. kitch. apt.; priv. shower, sun parlor.

6618 KIMBARK — Nice 2-3 rms.; private shwr., baths; $12-$14 wk.; adults; I. C., S

KENWOOD, 6547—Attr. 3 rm. frt. inador apt.; nice loc.; accomd. adults; all trans.

BEAUT. 6 rm. apt.—Will rent until Sept. 15. South Shore distr. Phone Sou. 8534.

7038 EBERHART—Attra. 3½ rm. apt.; new furn.; shwr.; ref.; lite; gas; gd. tr.; adlts.

6405 DORCHESTER—1 RM. KITCHENETTE; PRIVATE BATH; NR. I. C.; ADULTS.

OVERLK. Midway—Beau. 2 rm. frt. apt.; tile ba.; md. srv.; $56; I. C.; adlts. 6017 Kimbark

NEWLY remod., furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath. 6412 Ellis.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—1½ and 3 rms., newly dec.; elev. bldg. $42.50 up. Ken. 0940.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

CARYLCOURT APTS.
4537 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 story Fireproof Bldg.
Desirable 3 Room Bedroom Apts.
Overlooking Park.
Available June 15th.

1½-3½-$36-$57.50
Free light, gas, refrig. Bus at door. 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rms.; free gas, light, refr.; I. C. trans.; $62.50. Mgr. on prem. daily. 7309 Luella.

SUBL.—July 1 to Sept. 15, modern 5 rm., 2 bedrm. apt. in Chatham Park. Compl. furnished; recreational facilities and laundry. Near I. C. Refs. Rad. 1735 for appt.

1-2-3 RM. kitchenette apts.—All outside, large rms.; elevator; good trans.; rent by week or month. 753 E. 79th-st.

5468 WOODLAWN-AV., Apt. 2E—4 room furnished apt.; enclosed sleeping porch; restricted. Call Blue Island 2871.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—1 and 2 room furnished kitchenette apartments, $6 and up.

NORTH.

1521 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractively furnished 3 room apts. in well maintained elevator building. Complete maid service, game room, roof garden; $85.00. Excellent transportation and shopping dist. Manager on premises. Sheldrake 1536. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Managing Agents.

THE NORTHLAND
6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon
1, 2, 3 RM. KITCH. APTS.; FURN. OR UNFURN.; OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U., LAKE; ALL TR. COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

NEW AINSLIE HOTEL
1060 AINSLIE, CORNER WINTHROP.
2, 3, 4 rm. kitnt. apts.; carpeted flrs.; elevator, 24 hr. swbd.; compl. hotel serv.

4735 BEACON—$45
Also wkly. rates; 1½ rm. kitnt. apts.; bath, shower, linens, elec. refrig., maid, ph. serv.; 3 blocks west of Lawrence L station.

$70 BEDROOM APTS., $70.
Newly dec.; modern furn.; 10 min. to loop.
NORTH PARK HOTEL.
1936 N. Clark-st., overlooking Lincoln pk.

656 WRIGHTWOOD
Choice 1-3 rm. kitnt. apt.; newly dec.; spacious closets; complete hotel service.

4 ROOMS, $60
For July 1st; beau. furn.; exc. loc.; no children. Central 3337.

1412 CHASE-AV.
2-3 rm. apts.; new 9 sty. fireproof bldg.; beau. furn.; full ser.; reas. rt. Chase Apts.

ON the lake—1200 Sherwin-av.; Apt. O-1; priv. beach; kitchenette, dinette, bedrm., liv. rm., solarium; sublease; Venetian blinds. Hollycourt 9158.

WILL lease 6 rm. beaut. furn. apt. to responsible people for the duration. Call Mr. Buller for apptmt. Buc. 4041.

4637 MALDEN—Unusually attr. 3 rm. apt.; screened porch; real bedrm.; refrig.; quiet; adults; Wilson express, bus, surface.

SUBLEASE—2000 Lincoln Park West; liv. rm. with in-a-dor, 21x12; din. kit. with new equip.; 2 lg. clos on 16th fl. Lin. 3633.

NR. lake—4 and 5 large, sunny, well furn. rms.; exc. trans.; reas.; restr. Bri. 6085.

FULLERTON-PKWY, 610—Newly decorated 2 rm. apt. and hskp. rm.; nr. Lincoln pk.

439 WRIGHTWOOD, 1st—2 large rms.; cool; priv.; bath; t. t. stove; $45. Exclus. loca.

1½ RM. kitnts.—Daily md., 24 hr. switchbd.; nr. beach., trans.; $40 up. 5722 Winthrop.

5250 KENMORE—6 airy rms. Near Edgewater Beach. Ring Hay's bell. Rav. 0157.

1446 N. WELLS—3 cozy rms.; will sell furn reas.; gas heat; rent $12 mo.; refs.

1 AND 2 rm. kits., 1 rm. Pul.—In new rebuilt bldg.; reas. rentals. 5047 Kenmore.

BANKS-ST., 2 E.—Studio penthse. apt.; liv., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath.; $85. Del. 9605.

2 RM. apts.—Beau. furn.; gd. shop., all tran.; Phone, maid serv.; adults. 944 Montrose.

SMART apartments for smart people.
THE ADMIRAL, 909 FOSTER.

4622 KENMORE—1½ rooms, furn.; newly decorated; new refrig.; all trans.; adults.

5516 KENMORE, nr. Edgewater Beach—3 rms.; master bedrm.; tile bath; mod. kit.

SUBLET until Dec.; 2 rm. apt.; nr. No. side. Piano, radio; refs. Sup. 8104, until 11 a.m.

5114 KENMORE—6 rms., 3 bdrs.; nicely furn.; newly dec. $80. Immediate poss.

5 SPACIOUS RMS.—Well furn.; July 1 occ. Reas. rent. Nr. L. bus. Ran. 2498 for appt.

1029 N. LA SALLE—Furnished kitchenette apt.; private bath; $10 weekly.

4715 SHERIDAN—Lge. 4 r. apt., nicely furn.; 2 bdrms.; refrig.; adults. 1 rm. hskpg.

NORTHWEST.

HOWARD Apts., 1569 N. Hoyne—Attr. 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; G. E. refg.; street car, L.

WEST.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 room furn. kit.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8010.

1-2-3 COMPL. furn.—Reas. Franklin Manor Furnished Apts. 3124 Franklin-blvd.

655 N. PARKSIDE—Att. light, clean, exc. well furnished apt. with 2 bedrms.; adults.

2 RMS. — Newly decorated; private bath; Frigid.; $38 up. Call owner. Hay 9093.

3233½ WARREN-BLVD.—Nicely furn., newly dec. 3 rm. apts.; all trans.; reas.; adults.

2 RM. Apt.—Everything furnished; Frig.; adults only. 2933 W. Monroe-st.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—Duplex 6 rms.; scrnd. pch.; gar.; nr. trans.; July 1-Sept. 13. Univ. 3015.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

UNFURN. 4 r. apt.—West or Columbus pk.; adults. Miss Gross. Nev. 4156. 5-7 p. m.

5-6 RMS.—Reas.; own refrig. Jeffery to Western-av., 65th-115th. Nissen, 4506 Lake Pk.

4 ROOM Apt.—Vicinity Albany Park; 1 child. Reasonable. Keystone 4397.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

ON 71ST-STREET
Near South Shore-drive; good shopping district for all lines.
Rent $80. Call Mid. 0050

6751 S. HALSTED—22x70; $60.
C. H. Dehning Co., 865 W. 63d. Wen. 0687.

North Side.

1204 BRYN MAWR.
HEATED STORE, 22x35, $40.

Northwest Side.

Modern Shopping Center
JUST COMPLETED
at Belmont and Austin; has Super Jewel Tea Store; will consider applications for drugs, bakery, butcher, cleaners and dyers shoe repair, barber, and liquor stores.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

West Side.

3817 W. HARRISON—Large store; 25x30; light mfg. or retail; $30. Tel. State 7415.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601

OLD COLONY BLDG.
407 S. Dearborn. Offices and suites, furn. and unfurn.; sec'y, phone serv. available. Mr. Holeman, Rm. 1675. Phone Har. 2241.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

SPACE in comfortable office, north of loop. Phone service, stenographer, small warehouse, ideal for salesman. Very reasonable expense. Phone Mohawk 1687.

UNFURNISHED office in law suite, 33 N. La Salle, with reception room; rental $30; services optional. Restricted. Address S 567, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP
18 E. ERIE-ST. AT STATE-ST.
Attractive fireproof building; one entire floor, 5,280 square feet; suitable for offices and storage. Apply 12 East Erie-st., 3d floor or see your broker.

STRATFORD BLDG.—418 S. WELLS-ST.; 8,000 ft.; spkld.; 2 elevs.; live steam; low fire insurance rate. OLDER REALTY, 120 S. La Salle. Andover 3120.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Roofing Service.

GENERAL ROOFING SERVICES.
Leaks repaired $4.50 up.
BLAND ROOFING CO.
4210 Langley-av. Oakland 2360.

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug, shampooed both sides; exp. repair; furniture clean. and repaired. Guar. wk. M. & H. Cleaners. Kedzie 1614.

$2.00 9x12 DOM., clean both sides and glaze like new. Exp. rep.; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SO. SHORE DRIVE APTS.
Near 78th-st.; 18 apt.; income $12,300; priced less than 5 x rent; 15-4s, 3-3s; G. E. refrgis.; T. T. stoves; stoker; near I. C., bus, car line, and lake.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Friedman.] Fai. 6410

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Illness compels quick sale of one of South Shore's latest De Luxe Eng. base.; 6 lge. apts.; 6 rooms, 2 ba., 1 tile with buil-in tile shower. Excel. cond.; nr. I. C.; 60 ft. lot; 6 car gar. Rent $6,500 year. Reasonable cash, balance long term.
ADDRESS H M 567, TRIBUNE.

EXTRA ADDED INCOME
Brick 2 apt., nr. 70th-Laflin; 4-5 rms. plus 3 rm. basement apt.; hot water heat, enclosed, insulated, rear porch; 2 car garage; bargain, $7,250.
JOHN McCARTHY.
6316 S. Western-av. Rep. 5000.

6 FLAT—"A BEAUTY"
5s; double plumbing; very late bldg.; A1 shape; income $5,484; 2 blocks from I. C and best shopping; terms.
You'll buy 8006-8 Ellis on sight!
Oak Rity Co., 7840 Cottage Gr. Rad. 7211

7750-52 JEFFERY-AVENUE.
A good 6 apt. investment near schools and churches; always rented; 3-4s, 3-5s; 4 gar.; A1 cond. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

7210 CHAMPLAIN.
2 apt. brk. 5-6 rms., h. w. ht., Kewanee boiler, insul. roof, 2 car gar. Pr. $7,500.
ALBERT L. JOHNSON, EXCLUS. AGT.
1102 W. 79th. Rad. 3020.

4 APT.—$10,000
6 rm. apts.; garages; stm. ht.; $2,700 cash; bal. 15 yrs.; nr. 72d-Vincennes. Bev. 2571.

BEGINNER'S LUCK
2 flat frame; best shape; 6 rms. each; nr. 53d-Carpenter. Price $4,650, cash needed $600. Dombrou. 5100 S. Marshfield.

INVESTORS
See corner 18 apt.; $45,000; small units; less than 5 x rental; nr. 79th-Ashland. Mattson. Ced. 1300.

GRESHAM 2 flat—2 indiv. furn.; scrnd. and glzd. pchs.; 2 car gar.; R. I. and surf. A real buy. $6,500. Williams. Beverly 8286.

3 APT.—Brk.; $14,500; nr. 82d-Marshfield. 2 car brk. gar.; stoker; insul. roof; $3,000 down, $78 mo. Wagner. Rad. 7300.

7 APT.—$17,000; rt. $3,846; cor. lot, 50x125 ft.; 4 c. gar.; Link Belt stoker; G. E. ref.; tile wall bths.; nr. R. I. Wagner. Rad. 7300.

HYDE PK.—Choice 30 apt.; income $16,500. Price $70,000; terms 20%. Frank, 1424.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 fl. $1,750; nr. schls., trans. App. 3558 Archer, 10-8 and Sunday.

2 APT.—Nr. 80th-Paulina. 6-6; 2 car gar. Stoker. Rad. 7562.

Southwest Side.

DON'T MISS!—Quick work gets this octagon front brk. 2 apt., 5-5 rms., in Chicago Lawn. Modern baths, stm. ht., elec. refrig. Table top stoves. A smashing buy at $9,750.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

$42,500 CORNER 18 apt.—Liquidation. Income $8,800 year. Medora. Beverly 6155.

North Side.

ULTRA mod. 2 apt.—Brick; 7 large rms. ea.; 2 full tile baths; tile kitchens; cedar closets; new refrigs.; t. t. stoves; lavatory and shower in bsmt.; incinerator; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 car brk. gar.; unusual A-1 bldg. MORTENSON & JOHNSON. LON. 4220.

EDGEWATER 3 APT.
Three 5-rm apts. Completely modernized. Lge. rms., mod. baths, mod. encl. slpg. pchs. Rentals $65 and $70; price $12,000. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

$7,500 DOWN BUYS
corner 12-4 rms. apt. bldg.; new refrigs. and stoves; inc. $6,400. Pr. $29,500.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

6425 N. HOYNE [2100 W.]
Beau. 2 flat with 5-6 rms.; with tile baths, h. w. ht., 2 car brk. gar.; immed. poss.; $4,500 cash req. Realtors Co-op. invited. MINWEGEN, 1554 DEVON. ROG. 2000.

NEAR WESTERN-LINCOLN.
2 apt., 5-5s; stm. ht.; 2 car garage; bus, surface and L trans.; $9,000; FHA terms. GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

ROOMING HOUSE BLDG.—36 rms. and basement apt.; 4 car garage; near Edgewater Beach hotel; $5,000 req.; poss. 60 days. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Long. 8833.

FURNISHED apts.—Inc $97 mo and owner's 5 rm. apt.; 2 car gar.; property, furnishings and business all for only $7,750. Terms. Apts. always rented. Beck. Lak. 1208.

EDGEWATER 3 APT.
Modern plumb., showers; attractive apts. Estate wants quick sale. $11,000. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

EXCELLENT VALUE—Corner Edgewater 18 apt.; 12-4s, 6-5s; indiv. refrig.; t. t. stoves; March 1 rents $9,630; a fine investment. Mr. Lino. Diversey 4771.

4800 BLOCK N. Hoyne-av.—3 5s, enclosed pchs.; modern; $2,000 cash, balance like rent. E. Ostap, Randolph 5897.

SACRIF.—De luxe 3-apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; $75 each; near lake, in Rog. Pk.; pr. $16,000; cash 20%, bal. 4½%. Fra. 1424.

ROG. PK. 19 apt.—2, 3, 4 rms. Rental $8,700. Price $38,500. Mr. Levinson. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

FOR a real paying investment—16 apts., 2 stores, fine neighborhood. Inc. $10,000. Cash $17,000. Address G N 429, Tribune.

BRICK 12 flat—4s, 5s; lot 80x150; price less than 4½ times rents as of March 1. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

LOYOLA L—2 apt.; brk. bldg.; 2-6s, 2 baths. 1 tile; h. w. ht.; stoker; new refrigerators. stoves, roof; barg. Mayer. Lon. 6733.

1½ STORY fr.—4-3 rms.; h. w. ht. 1st; stove 2d; $3,650, half cash. Pal. 7202.

6 FLAT at lake—Tile baths; rent $7,320; priced less than 4 x rent. Wellington 1100.

ARCADIA Ter.—2 flat brick, 5 rms.; hot-wtr. ht. $10,500. Tms. G. Dette. Buck.2015.

6 APT.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS EACH.
Col. tile baths; tile kitchens. Fra. 8395.

BEAU. cor. mod. brk.—4-4's; h. w. ht.; 14 yrs.; 2 c. br. gar.; barg. $14,500. Wel. 4466

DEVON-WESTERN—Octagon 3 apt., 6 large rms.; gd. construction; bargain. Hol. 1860.

TWO apt. brk.—6-6 rms.; pr. $8,750. H. w. ht. B. gar. Nr. Palmer Sq. Owner. Kil. 0854.

3 FLATS—On Lakewood south of Devon-av. Big bargain. Call Cent. 7798 for details.

EDGEWATER—Frame; 2 flat; 4-5 rms.; h. w. h.; $5,250; St. Gregory's par. Lon. 3354

NR. Western-av. L sta.—2 apt. brk.; 5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; $8,000; tms. De Rocher. Rav.4220

Northwest Side.

IF YOU DON'T
you'll wish you had. Brick 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; 2 htg. plants; enclosed rear porches; 2 car gar.; 37½ ft. lot; nr. North-Austin.
PRICE $8,000—F. H. A. TERMS.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

2 FLAT brk. and cottage in rear $9,250
3 flat brk. 2-5 and 1 base., 4 rm.... $9,500
2 flat brk. 5-5 rms., 2 htg. plts. .. $9,500
4 flats, 2-5 and 2-3, h. w. ht. $9,800
JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

A HOME WITH INCOME, $8,400.
2 flat brk.; liv. rm. 17x13; lge. bedrms.; beau. dec.; A-1 cond.; 2 car gar.; $2,000 dn. Mars Realty, 5453 Belmont-av. Pal.7210

14 APTS.—Brk., cor.; gross inc. over $5,900; will deliver title for $15,000; clear except delinquent taxes. E. T. Marquardt, 7500 Madison, Forest Park.

BUY 3-story brick while store is available for immediate use; 3405 Milwaukee-av.; both flats well rented; priced right. BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington.

2-FLAT brick—5-6 rms.; newly decorated; floors sanded; hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $8,750; cash $3,250. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrance. Palisade 1461.

2 FL. frame—4 and 5 rm., sty. ht. 50 ft. lot. St. Louis, nr. Irving Pk. Price $5,000. DIRKS CO., 4166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

TRUSTEE must sell 2 flat brick—5 and 5 rms.; stm. heat; $7,000; nr. Wilson and Central Pk. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W.North.

MOD 4-4 rm. brk.—Lot 30x125; 3 c. gar.; nr. Lowell-Armitage; $6,000. Alb. 1100.

YELLOW oct. frt. 4 apt. brk.—Insul.; brk. gar.; 50 ft. lot; $5,000 dn. Tms. Pen. 3201.

BERTEAU nr. Cicero—1½ story; 2 flat frame; furn. ht.; gar. $6,500. Kil. 5971.

5820 CORNELIA—Brk. 2 flat 5-5 encl. pchs. H. w. ht., new roof. $11,000. Kil. 0002.

West Side.

25 FLATS, 4½ X RENT, MODERN.
Light colored brick; steam; 4s, 4½s, and 5 rooms; near good transportation. A real bargain; $55,000; terms; act quick.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

CORNER 4 FLAT BRICK, $14,500.
Nr. Chicago and Laramie; 2-4's and 2-5's; sun pches.; individ. htg. plants; gar.; exc. cond. Estebrook 5000.

752 S. KILBOURN—Brk.; 2-5's; stm. ht.; immediate poss.; 1st fl. apmt.; 30 ft. lot. Financed. Near L. car. $7,250. Fra. 5047.

$850 DOWN buys 5 flats—Stove ht.; rent $100 mo. 1328 S. Kildare. State 7415.

2 FL.—6-6 brk. and stone; 4 rms. in bsmt.; stm., stoker. Reas. Terms. 3845 W Polk.

12 ROOMS—Brick corner res.; 3 lots; 3 car garage and 4 room flat. Gro. 4332.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—A very attractive modern garage for 50 cars. Price $12,500 R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

Northwest Side.

NORTH-AV. NEAR KEDZIE
Well built 3 story brick bldg.; 1 store occupied as drug store for 18 yrs.; 2-7 rm. apts.; steam ht.; new stoker. A bargain at $12,500. Terms. [Jensen.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

West Side.

MUST SELL—Harrison at Pulaski; brick; large store; 2 6-rm. flats; chp. State 7415.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

FORCED to sell beau. new 5 rm. hse. on lge. lot; $5,500, part cash; 23 mins. N. W. of loop; exc. trans. Address T T 294, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

6 ROOM area house—Needs inside work; $2,000; on 20,000 sq. ft.; good soil; R. R., bus; $21 month. Address X C 54, Tribune.

South Side.

NEAR 86TH & HERMITAGE
Modern oct. brk. bung.; stm.; thermostat; 1st 6 rms.; arched dr.; bath; beaut. decor. 2d, 2 heated rms.; toilet and lav.; inlaid lino.; 3 dormers; insulated; steel const.; 2 car gar.; nr. 2 surface and Rock Island; reduced to $7,500; FHA tms. Call Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DELIGHTFUL cottage home—Central; good neighbors; 5 rms.; oak floors; high stone foundation; complete bath; cement bsmt.; 2 car gar.; lot 37½x120 ft. to alley; price $3,000; can loan most of it. Stansbury of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

BRICK RESIDENCE
5 lge. rms.; glazed-in porch; well built; nr. 73d-Loomis; wide lot; beautifully landscaped. Priced to sell. FHA terms. Mr. Wilke, R. C. Crawford Co. Vin. 1700.

7950 OGLESBY-AV.
5 rm. brk. bung. with 2 rms. roughly fin. in attic; all large rms.; 42 ft. lot with side drive. Owner transferred. $1,500 down. For appt. call Midway 2704.

POSSESSION NOW.
8738 Indiana—6 room residence; garage.
8032 Princeton—5 rm. brk. bungalow; gar.
7601 Rhodes—6 rm. brk. bungalow; gar.
See us today. Peters, 7923 South Park-av.

MODERN 5 rm. brick bungalow—Nr. 91st. Beverly Hills R. I. station. Priced for quick sale at $5,500; $2,000 cash required. S. A. VAN DYK. Beverly 4004.

$500 DOWN, balance $42 month including taxes; nr. 101st-Perry; 5 rm. frame bungalow; $5,000; excellent condition; garage; no cost for financing. Hemlock 7900.

7 RM. BRK.—A clean, well-built home; easily convert.; 2 car garage; nr. 67th-Ellis. $5,850. Bay. 2401.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG.
1½ sty. frame; 2 c. gar.; stove; refrig.; nr. 73d-Cottage. $800 dn. $4,500. Bay. 2402

BEAUT. 6 rm. brk. bung.—2 c. gar.; h. w. heat; $1,675 needed for quick sale. See owner, 7754 Wabash.

7849 EGGLESTON—12 r. mod.; 3 bths.; h. w. ht., stoker; nr hosp.; R. I. tr.; suit. nurses. club; rt. $150; Sept. 1. See your broker.

ROOMY 6 rm. home nr. Dorchester-80th—Extra toilet and shower. Want quick sale. Price reduced to $5,950. Tri. 6215.

9 RM. brk. and stone house—2 baths; near 53d-Cornell. Price $7,000. See Frear-Delaplane Co. [Kickert]. Hyde Pk. 7000.

8 RM. res.—Gd. cond.; ideal for lge. family; 2 cab. sinks; metal, tile bath; new furn.; nr. 64th-Union. $4,500. Rad. 3020.

OCT. front 6 rm. bung.—Tile bath; h. w. heat; 2 c. gar.; refrig.; stove. 83d-East End. $7,950; E-Z tms. Jurgson, H. P. 1236.

5 LGE. rms., brk. gar.; liv. r. 17x18; 85th. E. of Stony Isl.; $6,300, 20% cash. Bay. 2409.

6 RM. brick—H. w.; stoker; 2 car gar.; nr. R. I. and surf.; $7,500; terms. Ced. 1600.

A FEW defense homes still available; close to trains. Mid. 3616.

6 ROOM frame home—Hot water heat. 6622 Maryland-av. Terms. Triangle 1655.

9 RMS., 2 baths—H. w. ht. Exc. trans. $590 cash, bal. mo. till pd. Oak. 5262.

$200 DOWN buys good working man's home. $1,750. App. 3558 Archer, days, eves., Sun.

5 RM. oct. frt.—2 c. gar.; nr. 73d-Ada. $4,750. Terms. Rad. 7562.

5 RM. brk. bung.—2 fin. rms. in attic; lg. lot; St. Sabina's; perfect shape. Rad. 6602.

Southwest Side.

NEW defense brick homes now ready. Shekleton, 5229 S. Mayfield.

North Side.

$750 CASH PLACES YOU AS
the owner of one of these Rog. Pk. homes.
1524 Pratt [6800 N.]—7 rms., furn. ht.
1545 Farwell [6900 N.]—7 rms., h. w. ht.
1237 Lunt [7000 N.]—6 rms., h. w. ht.
Drive by them today.
Come to our office for details.
MINWEGEN, 1554 DEVON. ROG. 2000.

ALBION AND ARTESIAN
7 rm., 1½ story brk. bungalow, h. w. ht.; garages; wide lot; prin. and int. less than $50 monthly; full price only $7,750. Very small down payment.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,
1920 E. 71st-st. [Harris] Hyd. 2604.

ARCADIA TERR. close to Greenbriar park. Brick bungalow, 5 rms. down, 2 up; tile bath; hot water, gas ht.; cost $118 to heat; white woodwork; $7,900. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

Northwest Side.

PUBLIC AUCTION
To close estate, Wed., June 24th, 2 p. m., on premises, 4309 N. Kedvale; beau. brk. home; excel. constr.; 4 bedr., 2 b.; cor. lot 100x165. For info: Irv. 2915. Sale conducted by Walter Cording, 3806 Irving Pk.

Albany Park Bungalow
$5,500
Vicinity Crawford-Lawrence; 5 rms.; 33 ft. lot; possession 60 days; $1,000 cash req. For details call Klopfer, State 0266.

SAUGANASH 6 ROOM
Octagon front bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; large rms.; beau. section; 1 blk. to bus; cash down $1,500. Shown by appointment. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

BELMONT AND CICERO
Attractive 6 rm. frame home on 50 ft. lot; new roof; new furnace; 2 car gar.; near street car, Chgo. Motor Cch., R. R. $6,000. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

1½ STORY FRAME
ON SCHOOL-ST., NEAR LE CLAIRE.
4-4 rms., 33 ft. lot; good condition; asbestos siding; beautiful flower garden; $6,200. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

5 RM. frm. bungalow—Perfect condition; real home; large lot; Oak Park-av., near Diversey; must be seen to be appreciated. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY, 3600 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 6040.

SUBURBAN-LIKE village of 500 new homes—Georgian, Colonial, English styles still available on Newland just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

WHEN you see this white tile, cabinet kitchen, 5 rm. bung. at $5,250, your problem of finding a home is over; 38 ft. lot; new 2 car garage. Berkshire 0212.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell modern 5 rm. home at once. Only $5,250, worth much more; terms. Address T T 295, Tribune.

SAC.—6 r& res. 4030 N. Harding. 50 ft. lot; trees; h. w. ht.; nat. firepl.; 1½ ba.; sunr., den; nr. sch., shops,tr. $6,450 buys.Skokie 5.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY.
Brk. bung.; 8 rm.; 1½ baths; arched; stok. St. Barth. par. $1,500 cash. Ave.1372.

5 RM. Frame Bungalow—Furn. ht.; encl. porches; wide lot; 2 car garage; good loc.; price only $4,250; cash $2,000. Ber. 0601.

BEAUT. resid.—Nr. Lake-Austin-blvd.; 2 tile baths; lot 50x150; 2 car gar.; h. w. heat; Auto. water htr.; sac., $7,600. Aus. 0540.

ENGLISH style corner bung.—6 lge. rms.; h. w. ht., oil fired; tile kit., bath; Galewood sct. L. Roe, 6278 W. North. Mer.8300.

5 RM. brick bungalow—2 car garage; h. w ht.; incl. rear porch; Schubert nr. Central Pr.. $6,000; cash. $1,200. Skehens. Hol. 8600

$6,200 INCOME—1½ sty. frm., 5-4 rms., furn.-stove; encl. pchs.; gar.; 50 ft. lot; nr. Grand-Harlem. Ryan, 5117 Milwaukee-av.

5 ROOM bung. with 4 rooms up, 2 full baths and kitchens; 1 year old. Venetian blinds. Insulated. Call Mr. Bridgman. Rad. 0100.

MOD. frame hse.—Large attic. $5,750, $1,250 dn. 2325 N. 74th-court. Berk. 1540.

5 RM. Queen Anne bungalow; large attic. Price, $5,800. PENSACOLA 2600.

NEW Lincolnwood homes—5-6-7 rms., $8,750 up; FHA terms. 6801 N. Cicero. Jun. 0535.

5 RM. brk. bung.—H. w. ht.; lot 44x125; im. pos.; pr., $6,750. Address T X92Tribune.

6 ROOM mod. brk. bung.—Furnace heat; 2 car gar.; $6,650. G. Dette. Buck. 2015.

INCOME bungalow — Excellent condition. S. O. Stone&Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

5 ROOM frame house—Lot 30x125. Furn. heat. 2 car gar. $4,000. Heinze. R.P. 6430.

NEW 6 rm. Colonial in River Forest Manor. Office. 7616 W. North. Terms. Lac. 1400.

West Side.

BACHELOR has a beautiful home, large garden, hot water heat; near school, good transportation. Phone Van Buren 0337.

ST. MEL'S PARISH—Well built 6 rooms; automatic furnace heat. Price $5,250; 20% down. Columbus 0780.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO DN. PAY.—Beaut. arched brk. bungalow; $3,950. 3558 Archer. Open days, eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN today, 2-5—9222 Claremont; just compl., 6 rm., 1½ ba.; popu. pr. Bev. 8880.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Front entrance; 2 c. gar. Nr. schls., R. I.; redu'd; $6,000. Bev. 4850.

2 NEW beau. 6 rm. res., nearly complete; very modern. 9317-9934 S. Claremont.

10617 HAMILTON—7 rms., 2 baths; oil ht.; mod. kit.; dbl. gar.; fireplace. Ced. 0064.

Riverdale—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. frame bung.—Full basement; furn. ht. Gar.; 1 block I. C. By owner. River. 397J.

General—Suburban South.

SMALL HOME
on 5 acres. Less than $2,000 on easy terms. Hse. is unfin.—land is rich black. Ideal for garden and chkns. Located 30 miles south of loop. Have same on beau. wooded acre. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

FINEST SCENIC ESTATE—Adjac. Idlewild Country club; 3 acres of beautiful woods; swift flowing stream; paved road; low tax area; walking distance to I. C. R. R.; deep well; near bus line to leading industrial area; price $3,750; convenient terms. Address G N 76, Tribune.

1¼ ACRE farmette—Black garden soil. 100 ft. frontage; 8 miles S. of city limits; $595. $100 down, $8 month. Address X C 490, Tribune.

SMALL farm—4 room house; electric; drilled well; walking distance to I. C.; $2,975; $250 down. Prospect 1139.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ¼ or 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T F 423, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

SAC 216x148 ft. lot [over acre]; 2 bl. to bus. $50 dn. Address T M 492, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

VICTORY GARDEN FARMS
ONE TO TEN ACRES
Also wooded 2½ acre tracts.
Easy terms; paved roads; low taxes.
Just outside city limits.
Every afternoon all day Sunday.
N. E. Cor. Harlem and 79th

Close-In Suburban Home
New mod. 2 story brk., east front, on large parcel rich soil with fine Victory Garden already planted. Large, well lighted rooms; attached gar.; lge. porch. Priced for quick sale to resp. party. Easy terms. Possession July 1. Ask for key at N. E. corner of HARLEM-AV. AND 123d-st.

¾ ACRE Conv. prop. new Chrysler plant—Electricity, paved road in and paid; few blks. bus transp.; price $425, $85 cash, $8 mo. handles. Address T F 413, Tribune.

SMALL farm—4 rms., utility rm.; gar.; 1 ac. gard. soil; complete plumbing; walking dist. to Rock Isl. sta.; $3,995; $500 dn., $40 mo. Bev. 9769.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 RM.—Nr. Lincolnwood school; to settle estate; ideal for small family .... $7,500 SMART & GOLEE, INC. Briar. 3300.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

SEE THESE TODAY
Ideally located at 100 Green Bay-rd., beautiful 12 rm. brick home, 4½ baths. Spacious grounds. A bargain at $20,000.

340 Green Bay-rd., 8 rm. brick home; 1½ baths, beautiful grounds; $18,500. For additional information call LONgbeach 5940.

QUIET st., E. Side, nr. trans., lovely garden, 96x255; 6 rms., pchs., scr. ter.; $12,500. Win. 3500, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050, Wil. 2855

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

NOW! THE COMPLETE HOUSE READY
for your occupancy; outstanding architecture and other features any American will truly be proud to call home; has 5 rms. plus utility rm. and attached garage; h. w. heat; $38.13 mo.; reas. dn. pymt.; located 8 miles west of Evanston. For information phone or write resident representative, Al Cline, Box 173, Glenview, Hollycourt 9522.

COUNTRY estate—1¼ acres; 7 room house, north of Lake-av., east side of street, Wagner-road, Glenview 789W.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

NEW 7 RM., 4 BEDRM., 2½ bath res.—Near Braeside station. If you earn $6,000 you can buy this house without down payment. Address T M 493, Tribune.

NEW HOMES IN SHERWOOD FOREST. ROBERT L. JOHNSON. RANDOLPH 0112.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

CLOSE TO N. W. RAILROAD
7 Crescent-place, 7 room stucco home, 2 baths, beautiful lot, $12,000.
For information, Longbeach 5940.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

OWNER built!—5 bedrm., 3½ bath; brick; large sun rm. or library; h. w.; oil ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; cut to $18,000. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

FORMER HOLDINGS OF UTILITY CHIEF—Estate over 3 acres wooded; adjacent Old Elm Golf club in Highland Park; only 3 blks. to depot; water, paving in and paid; price $2,500, $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address G N 77, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

SACR. 6 rm. yr. 'round home—Heavily wood. location; landscaped; att. gar.; basement, sun pch.; city conv.; incl. elec. stv., refg.; priv., restrict. lake; bus serv.; immed. poss.; sm. dn. pay.; $38.50 mo. Address H L 138, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

SACR. for quick sale—Mod. 6 rm. hse.; $5,750; furn. ht., 2 car gar., lge. lot.; fine home dist.; tms. Address T T 297, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEW brick, $6,000. "PRIORITY HOMES." Move in now. 90% FHA loan plan. SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Chicago's fastest growing community still has six fine small homes with very latest features. Beau. lge. parcels of land. Marvelous trans. Ideal school setup. F. H. A. financing. $36 mo. incl. all charges. Only 26 min. to loop. Address F D 73, Tribune.

HALF ACRE—MODERN HOME.
Outside limits N. W. suburb. Conv. transp., bus and steam; nr. schls., stores, movies, churches; easy terms; immediate possess. Bargain. Address X C 491, Tribune.

1 ACRE—Rich garden soil; conv. prop.; new Douglas air plant. On good paved rd.; electric. in. Bus and steam transp. FHA approved. No assess., low taxes; $100 cash, $10 mo. Address T F 421, Tribune.

NEARLY 2½ acres on Route 21, south of Wheeling; electricity, concrete pavement in and paid. No assessments. Low tax. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Address T F 410, Tribune.

S. W. OF HIGGINS-MANNHEIM-ROADS—Just little ways from this popular intersection; garden farm; abt. acre; on paved roads; near school; price $500, $100 cash, $8 monthly. Address H M 136, Tribune.

LITTLE WAYS TO HARLEM-AV.—Right on busy Grand-av.; poultry or vegetable farm; zoned business; price $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address H P 228, Tribune.

1½ ACRES ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
Near Glenview; ideal garden, nursery, florist loc.; electricity, pavement in, paid; cheap; terms. Address T F 419, Tribune.

MUST SELL—5 rm. bung.; located in Bartlett; mod.; scrnd. pch.; st. ht.; stoker; 2 car gar.; lot 55x186; trees; price $5,750; terms. Fonz, Roselle, Ill. Roselle 2241.

DON'T buy acres North or Northwest until you see our ⅛ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address X C 484, Tribune.

MOD. 5 rm. hse. [1 yr. old] in new sect.—22 mins. to lp.; worth $6,000; make offer; terms arrang. Address T T 296, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payment. Address H L 133, Tribune.

$600 CASH, $34 mo.—Lovely 5 rm. brick res., including ½ acre lot; on creek, near Park Ridge. Address S C 473, Tribune.

2 ACRES—By farmer; $700; terms; near Rand-rd. Address T H 235, Tribune.

2½, 5, 10 ACRE sale. Rich, close, conv.; sts. Bargain. Terms. Address X C 51, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berkeley—20 minutes to loop.

SAC. 50 ft. lot.—Sew., wa., st. in.; 2½ bl. A. & E. sta.; $650. Address H M 185, Tribune

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

BUY FROM OWNER
Beaut. 6 rm. face brick bungalow; attached garage; on large landscaped cor. lot; $2,000 dn.; easy tms. Address T N 574, Tribune.

6 RM. area hse [needs ins. wk.], $2,100; sm. dn. pay.; tms. Address L X 326, Tribune.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. 8 rm. colonial residence; 4 bedrms. 28 ft. living rm., landscaped lot, 100x200; large trees etc. A home to be proud of! $8,450. Terms
C. H. Cress Co., 10 W. St. Chas.-rd. Lom.1100

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

12 APT. bldg. in Central Oak Park—4's, 5's, 6's; 100% occupancy; rents $7,890; excellent condition; pr. $38,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell cent. loc. 4 bedrm. res.; A-1; lge. liv. rm.; cab. kit.; Auto. ht.; 2 c. gar. $7,000. Euclid 610.

RENT with option to buy—45 ft. lot; 6 rms. 842 So. East-av., Oak Park. Open 3-7.

General—Suburban West.

Garden Farms with Homes
Bus Direct to "L"
NEW 6 ROOM AREA HOMES
with half acre of rich, high land. $2,750. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Occupy and perfect at convenience.
Paved roads, trees, public school.
2 to 10 acre farm tracts. Lowest prices.
Wooded acreage, 1 to 4 acres.
S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD-YORK-RDS.
South and adjoining Elmhurst.
All day Sunday or Every Afternoon.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY FARM — ALMOST FIVE ACRES; high knoll; fine view countryside; new home easily arranged 6 rooms; walking distance to "electric" on Westmore-rd.; near Roosevelt-rd.; close to city limits; price $6,000; terms if preferred. Address H P 227, Tribune.

ACREAGE
1 to 5 acre tracts near highway and r. r. trans.; will help you finance small home; small dn. pymt.; easy terms. See J. W. McIntyre, Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. Office, Ogden-av., Lisle.

5 ACRE POULTRY-VEGETABLE FARM—Diagonally across State Highway 53 from 18 hole golf club; wide frontage on this popular concrete highway; nr. large public school; southeast of Glen Ellyn; price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address H J 527, Tribune.

ABT. 4 ACRES, NEW 1½ STORY HOME—About 15 minutes S. W. of North-av. and Harlem-av.; easily arranged into 6 rooms; paved road; near school; walking distance to electric depot; price $4,000; terms if desired. Address H L 452, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS G N 554, TRIBUNE.

BEAU. new 6 rm. area hse. on ⅓ acre rich soil. Some ins. wk. req. Sm. dn. payment. $21.03 month. Address X A 549, Tribune.

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE—Interior needs work. Very small down payment to responsible party. Address G N 559, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

NEARLY an acre—Richest black soil on direct transp. to loop. East of Gary near Lake Michigan. $255; $25 dn., $5 month. ADDRESS T Y 221, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

2 ACRES, $575.
Few blocks from Dixie-hwy, bus to 63d and Halsted. Fine high black soil now under cultivation. $125 cash, $10 mo. Address T F 411, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

BEAU. 4 rm. cottage facing private restricted spring fed lake; lge. scrnd. porch; inside plumbing; finest game; fishing and swimming; bus service to train; 36 mi. N. W.; $18.00 a mo.; sm. down paymt. Address H L 137, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
Cozy lake cottage, completely furnished; excellent beach; beautiful lake; near Chicago; $850; small down payment, balance terms. ADDRESS T H 237, TRIBUNE.

4½ ROOM lake home—35 mi. N. W., built for year around use; 2 bedrooms, space for 2 rooms upstairs. Complete plumbing, running water; 1 hour R. R. or auto to loop. $2,495, $250 down, $22.50 per month. ADDRESS H L 134, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM lake home—Suitable for yr. around living at established Lake Community, 38 mi. N. W., fast R. R. trans., schools, churches, etc., $1,295; $130 down, $15 mo. ADDRESS H D 241, TRIBUNE.

WIDOW must sacr. lg. tri lot—158 ft. rd. frt. 104 ft. on channel, 125 ft. deep; bldg. foundation; well in; beau. surroundings; 40 mi. from Chgo. Lin. 9240, Apt. 15.

NEW 5 rm. lake cottage; priv. lake; gd fishing, trans.; $1,450; reas. tms. ADDRESS T M 490, TRIBUNE

$95 BUYS large 50x135 ft. lake lot; prop fronts on 3 sand bottom lakes; good fish, bathing; 37 miles to Chicago; terms, $5 per month. Address H H 217, Tribune.

LONG Lake—Mod. cottage; new plumbing; gas, elec.; on channel; nr. depot. Wel. 1100.

Indiana.

TWO adjoining lots in the Dunes—Near lake; $80 each or $140 if you take both; nice trees. Address T F 424, Tribune.

$100 BUYS log cabin site in the Dunes—Nr. transp. Address T F 422, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE, Ind.—5 room furn. cottage; water, elec., etc.; $200 down. State 7415.

Wisconsin.

MUST be sold at tremendous sacr.—Lovely 2 yr. old log type early English lake home, built-in heatilator, cobble rock fireplace, immense real knotty pine liv. rm., solarium, dining rm., tile kit., tile bath, lge. bedrms., sun deck; beautifully furn. and equipped, incl. piano, inlaid linoleum, elec. stove, refrig., automatic hot and cold water, spacious grounds, huge trees, breath taking view, sand bch., immense pier available; best fishg., hunts. in all Wisc.; $6,500; take $2,500 cash, bal. terms. Could not be duplicated at twice this price. ADDRESS T H 236, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Beautiful large 5 rm. year round home, with all modern conveniences. Completely furnished, about 7 yrs. old, 52 mi. from Chicago, at lake 2 mi. long. For quick sale $4,200. Reas. terms. No trades. Address X C 227, Tribune.

SAC.—$950 lovely hill top lake cottage; A-1 shape; needs some inside finish; sand bch.; lake loaded with wall-eyes, northern pike, pan fish; 2½ hr. ride train or car; terms Address T H 233, Tribune.

OCONOMOWOC Lake—Attractive fine new all-year Lannon Stone Home, beautiful lake estate, no transportation problems, immediate possession. C. W. Kamerling, Main-street, Oconomowoc. Phone 607.

FOR SALE—Two four-room cottages at Lake George, Kenosha Co., Wis.; also vacant lot; $1,500 each; 1 hr. from Chicago; good well; newly decorated. Alfred McDowell 929 69th-st., Kenosha, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL big resort—10 cottages, boats, lodge, tavern, dance flr., all equip.; 67 ac. on lake. Sac. $7,900. J. Payne, Spooner, Wis.

SALE or rent—Homes; choice lots; Cedar Point Park. Al. Pederson, Williams Bay.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED for cash—15 to 24 apt. Must be well located. Address X B 483, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANT acreage—Must be parcel of 40 acres or more close to Chicago; will pay cash. Robert Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington-st. See F. E. Merrill.

MY Client wants 1 to 5 ac.; No. or N. W. Write Lucius Erksnie, Glenview, Ill.

Houses.

BUNGALOW or flat—South side, from owner; all cash buyer. Call now. Plaza 8855.

WTD.—From owner; 5-6 rm. mod. res.; near trans.; N. or N. W. Address T 83, Tribune.

Vacant.

LOT wanted on north side. State best price and terms. Address S 510, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CASH for cottages, 2 and 3 flats, frame or brick; South Side. JULIAN A. BLACK, INC. Fairfax 4000.

HOTEL or rooming hse. with or without property—20 rms. up; give price, full dets.; will act quick. Address G N 578, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL trade colored high-grade S. side 31 apt. bldg., splendidly financed, inc. over $15,000, for clear residential 6 to 12 apt. [Sherer]. Drexel 1800.

38 APT.—North; fine cond.; all rented. Well financed for 12-18 apt. bldg. Phone New. 1325.

Houses.

WILL exchange South Beverly 6 rm., 2½ bath residence for 6 to 12 flat and add cash. What have you? Cedarcrest 1602.

6 RM. brk. bungalow—H. w. ht.; fl. attic; gar.; nr. Boone schl. Want 2-3 apt. Bri. 4001

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE have several 1st mtgs.; denom. $1,200 $1,600 $1,800, $2,200, $2,500, and up All on brk. 2 flat bldgs. Int 5½-6% Suit for trust funds. Chas H. Serum, 3301 Chicago-av. Van. B. 7000.

WANTED—1st mortgages. Also FHA loans. BEESLEY BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

BANK BUILDING
WHICH CAN BE EASILY REMODELED, AVAILABLE AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE.
Fully equipped with 4,000 safety deposit boxes. Bank liquidating and must sell. Offers solicited from purchasers or thru reputable brokers.
BANCO DI NAPOLI TRUST CO.
1601 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
For details phone Haymarket 7908.

FOR immediate lease or sale—Industrial factory; ideal location; on south side of city; firms interested contact. Address T Y 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE or long lease—15,000 sq. ft.; garage type bldg.; skylights; large entrance. Suitable storage or light manufacturing. West side. STEWART 7971.

40,000 FT.—1 STORY BLDG.
Rent only. New insulated bldg. on track. Lite 4 sides; excel. offices. Del. 6785.

FOR SALE—Close in; 3 story corner bldg.; 53,000 square feet; additional 18,000 square feet; sheds, switch; bargain. Hart & Whetston, Exclusive Agts. Sta. 8270.

STRAUS OFFERS
16,000 sq. ft., 1st fl., fireproof, on switch; heated; truck level.
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. State 1945.

3 STORY FIREPROOF building containing 26,500 sq. ft.; unlimited floor load; freight elevator; sacrifice; immediate possession. Columbus 0780.

FOR sale—N. w. side; 1 sty. bldg., 15,000 sq. ft.; good daylight space; office; immed. poss. May consider lease. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 story brick factory, 16,000 sq. ft. North Shore Laundry, 2938 N. Halsted.

FOR sale—Close in north corner; mill; spkld. bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room; real bargain to close estate. Randolph 2311.

WANTED—100,000 to 150,000 ft. spklrd.; quick poss. George Stromberg. Rand. 4913.

12,000 SQ. ft.—1 sty.; modern bldg.; West Side. McCARTHY CO. Kedzie 8548.

EVANSTON—1 sty. bldg., 21,704 sq. ft., on 26,545 sq. ft.; paved yd.; tms. Ked. 8548

TO RENT—Bldg., 6123 N. Western-av., 50x 105 ft.; frt.-rear dr. Owner. Hol. 1668.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BAKERY—Must be sold at once at sacrifice price; northwest side; doing very good business. Inquire 5435 N. Magnet-av., or phone AVENUE 5108.

BARBER SHOP—Must sell by Saturday. Drafted. 2830 Milwaukee, 2d floor.

BARBER shop—2 chair; A-1 condition; quick sale; cheap. 1604 N. Harding.

BARBER shop—Long est., good location; 1 living rm.; owner drafted. 1623 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY shop in Englewood; complete with supplies and equip.; established 14 yrs.; good locality; reas. Call Eng. 3220.

BEAUTY and barber shop—Very good bus.; long estab.; dept. store. 1700 W. 18th-st.

BEAUTY shop—Small, fully equipped; rent $40; well estab.; Chgo. live loc. Hem. 9890.

BILLIARD Parlor 5 tables; $800 cash. Columbus 9316. 5947 W. North av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

CANDY, Ice Cream, Groc., Notions—Old estb. $12 rnt.; 2 rms.; sac. $175. 3001 N. Honore

CANDY, fount., cigs., sch. sup.—Rt. $55; 4 rms. htd.; reas. for cash. 4450 N. Western.

CIGAR Store in North Side hotel — Reas. 1938 N. Clark-st.

CLEANING, tailoring, alterations for ladies and men; rooming house and apartment district. Can easily net $60 weekly. Ross Co. 663 N. State. 6412 Cottage Grove.

CLEANING, PRESSING, TAILORING Shop. Fully equipped; must sell; drafted. 9 S. Oakley-blvd.

CLOTHING, furnishings, shoe stock for sale. ADDRESS D K 4, TRIBUNE.

CONFECTIONERY stores and luncheonettes—We have several stores that can be bought at greatly reduced prices. Small down payment to reliable people only. Apply 9-11, 4 to 6 daily. Mr. Kritzman, 1025 S. Kedzie.

CONFECTIONERY—Cor. store; estab. 11 yrs. Sac. $675 if sold at once. Keystone 2040.

CURRENCY Exchange — Sacrifice account drafted. Phone Van Buren 4414.

DAIRY, light groceries, ice cream, beverages —$15 rent; stm. ht.; liv. qtrs.; $350. 6904 N. Ravenswood-av. Lakeview 0877.

DEL. and grocery—In lively neighborhood. As good as downtown, doing good bus. Selling on account of poor health. Will accept reas. offer. 2552 Linden-pl. Spa. 7820.

DELIC.-Groc.—Cigarets, ice cream, candy; well paying bus.; will stand investg. or few days trial operation. 2302 N. Keeler.

DELIC.-Dairy store—Liv. qtrs.; rt. $37.50. price $600. 3246 N. Central, Ave. 4522.

DELICATESSEN—Doing good bus.; exc. loc.; must sac. acct. illness. Merrimac 2510.

DRESS shop — Well established exclusive North Shore location; low rental; new merchandise. Owner leaving town; will sacrifice. ADDRESS X E 185, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE for sale—1st class store worth $14,000 in town of 8,500; only 2 other stores. Good farming center, nice payroll. This is a real buy for right party. Price $9,000, part cash, rest terms to man with good reputation. Address D K 36, Tribune.

DRUG store—Sac.; no reas. offer refused; well stocked; other interests. Gra. 3644.

DRUG Store—Unusual chance to buy est. bus with minimum capital. Tri. 1770.

FOOD SHOP—City's busiest cor.; real delic.; beau. store, heavily stocked, doing big bus. Worth investigating. Lady owner can't handle alone. 14 S. Crawford.

FOOD and liquor mart—Complete; $7,000 monthly; drafted; forced to sell. 2471-73 N. Lincoln-av. Lincoln 5056.

FRUIT store for sale—Owner drafted. Doing good business, opposite Goldblatt Department Store; owner on premises. 3312 West 26th-street.

GRILL-Rest. nr. Irving Pk.—Air conditioned; new equipment. Terms. 2801 N. Clybourn.

GROCERY and market—Fruit, vegetables, notions, ice cream, cigarettes; 4 rooms, hot water heat, cheap rent, one owner 11 years; ill health. Worth $4,000; reasonable offer takes, or trade for equity in real estate. 30 days free trial. 6002 S. State. Wentworth 0612.

GROCERY—Meat mkt., school supplies, cigarettes and notions; 2 stores combined in one; no competition; good going business. A real buy. Must sell acct. illness in family. Elmwood Park 897.

GROCERY and market—Good, clean, going business in large apt. bldg.; same owner 11 years; inventory over $3,500. Cash price $2,000. Address X B 95, Tribune.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Will sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. New electric equip. Low rent. W. side. Berksh. 8889.

GROCERY-Fruit-Delic.—Complete line. Est. 13 yrs. Must sell. Drafted into army June 22. 1953 W. Garfield-blvd.

GROCERY store—Large stock; 2 Seeger cases, 2 new scales, 2 new slicers, new grinder. Auction Thurs.; 11 a. m., 3844 Fullerton.

HAMB.—Closed eve., Sun.; factory dist.; rent $30; no competition, nets $50 week. Assured independence for cple. Fine liv. qtrs., bath. Small down paymt. 3008 W. 47th.

HAMBURGER-LUNCH—Must sacrifice immediately; going into service; will sell business only for $75. Call Juniper 1192.

HAND Laundry—Drop Trade and Route; store rt. $25 mo.; st. htd.; sac. $300. Rog. 8546.

HAND laundry—In good Col. naborhd.; doing good bus. 306 E. 61st-street.

HURON FOOD SHOP—Selling account illness. 3800 W. Huron. Nevada 5795.

LETTER shop—Good equipment; fine opportunity. Address M Y 73, Tribune.

LINGERIE-SPECIALTY SHOP—Well established; loop location; no debts; merchandise new; sacrifice. Phone Dearborn 8963.

LUNCHROOM, school store—Opposite new vocational school. Death forces sale. Make offer. 2055 E. 87th-st. Regent 9735.

LUNCHROOM—Steady business in factory district; closed evenings and Sunday. 1683 Milwaukee-avenue.

LUNCHROOM—Industrial district; sacrifice for $500 compl. Chesapeake 2552.

MILK, light groc.—4 lt. rms.; est. 6 yrs.; sell cheap acct. death. 3110 N. Racine-av.

PRINTING shop—Fully equipped; going business; established 50 years. Lakeview 0467.

RESTAURANT—In industrial district; est. 7 years; no Sun. or holidays; seats 50. 1731 Milwaukee. Humboldt 9516.

RESTAURANT — Well estab.; near factory district. Best offer takes. 2407 W. 47th-st.

RESTAURANT—Good estab. bus.; owner in defense wk.; $150 req. 734 N. State, bet. 3-5.

RESTAURANT—Stainless steel soda fount.; same owner 14 yrs.; sacr. 3242 Foster.

RESTAURANT—Doing $60 daily bus.; must sell immed.; $300 down. 37 E. 111th-st.

RESTAURANT—Nr. Buick plant; $400. At LaGrange and Dickens-st. Fred & Inez.

RESTAURANT—Logan Square; doing good bus.; must sell acct. illness. Hum. 0377.

RMG. hse—30 rms.; La Salle-st.; clean; low rent. 25 rms. with Frigid. 11 rms., bldgs. and furn. See us for bldgs and leaseholds. Nichols Bros., 2034½ Lincoln-av.

ROOMING house—20 rooms; $70 rent; 3 year lease. Price $650; ⅓ cash. Near Lincoln park. MICHIGAN 8625.

RMG. hse.—Bldg. and bus.; 38 rms.; nets $200 mo.; 10 refr.; nly. dec.; $3,500 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING house—9 rooms, all filled; well furnished; rent $40; best offer. 2520 WILCOX.

RMG. HSE.—Belmont Harbor View; 22 rms.; well furn.; rent $125; refrig. Hum. 4053.

RMGHSE.—13 rms., 1-2 rm. kitnts; all rntd. $800. 6342 Maryland, Hyd. 4716.

RMG. hse.—41 rms.; heat free; nets $225; 5 yr. lse.; $1,500 req. Capps Co. Sup. 6160

RMG.—51 rooms, west; rt. $135; inc. $550; sac. $3,000; tms. McCarthy Co., Mic. 6536.

RMG. HSE.—Bargain; 40 light rms.; 3 yr. lease; stoker. BLOCK CO., Longbeach 3918.

RMG hse.—75 r.; new. dec.; furn.; 5 y. lse.; $3,000 req De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

SANDWICH shop and bar—Well est.; trans. cor.; sell acct. illness. Hay. 9177 6-8 p. m.

SHEET Metal—Complete spot welding and light stamping shop. Belmont 10471.

TAVERN—With or without kitchen; mod. elec. equip. thruout. Est. 7 yrs.; license $300 yr.; reputable family place; finest in town; must see to apprec.; selling account other bus. Ph. Summit 457, Argo, Ill.

TAVERN-Sandwich—Wonderful loc. in loop; $100,000 yr. bus.; trial; 15% net; $9,000 handles. Kane, 828 N. State. DEL. 3305.

TAVERN—Established 9 years. 7620 Belmont-av. Call after 6 p. m.

TAVERN—Gd. loc.; well est.; fully equipped. 725 Wrightwood. Div. 9141.

TAVERN—All mod.; $2,000 mo.; low rent. Best loc.; est. army. Rd. Pub. 931 Irving Pk.

TEA ROOM—Very well located in Chicago; 12 years of successful operations. A popular place; enjoying a steady high class patronage. Personnel of highest type; $15,000 cash. ADDRESS X B 92, TRIBUNE.

VACUUM cleaner repair and key shop—Will separate; reas. 2509 W. Fullerton.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WANTED—Reliable party to operate grocery or meat dept., or both, fixtures included, in a well established grocery on percentage or rent basis. Wonderful opportunity for any one. Inquire West Towns Food Mart, 1813 W. Lake-st., Melrose Park.

WTD.—A-1 chef to take over food conc. in N. W. side night club and tavern; kitchen fully equip.; no rent, no percentage; $100 deposit req. on gas and elec. Apply 1958 North-av. Bob McLaughlin.

FOR RENT—Corner business room main square. Ideal any retail business. Roy S. Johnson, Decatur, Indiana.

WANTED—Butcher to rent space in well est. gro. & mt. mkt.; fully equipped. New. 1997.

Business Equipment.

REFRESHMENT TENT
for sale—14x24; 7 ft. high walls; khaki duck; used; exc. cond.; front opens to porch; $55 for quick sale; no priorities. Call J. R. Corzine, Wab. 0340. 175 W. Jack.

TRUCKING—Metropolitan area; two trucks; clears $3,500; price $1,900; consider offer. S. Shr. 5414.

PRIV. pty. wants upright steam cabinet and massage table. Longbeach 9625.

Manufacturing.

WANT to contact—Lt. mach. shop wk.; lathe, drill pr. wk., weld. Cook Imp. Co., Chicago Heights. Ph. 3207

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

PRIORITY FORMS—300, mimeographed, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Wanted.

WE SELL OR BUY YOUR BUSINESS
WE FINANCE OUR BUYERS.
ROSS CO., WHI. 6373 or PLAZA 6588.

WE BUY—SELL—ANY BUSINESS.
No listing charge—We finance deals.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N Clark Bit. 2584.

SELL your bus. thru this well est. house. We sell more than all other combined. KANE CO., 828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

TO BUY or sell a business call Del. 3205. Corcoran Co. [Est. 31 yrs.]. 48 W. Division.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace. 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8628.

KITCHEN concession wanted by exp. Am.-Chinese chef. K. H. Wong, 1108 N. State.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY DIRECT FROM FINANCE CO.!
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.
We Finance Our Own Deals
1941 DODGE SEDAN....$725
1941 GRAHAM SED., Supercharged.... 545
1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... 495
1940 DE SOTO SEDAN.... 495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.... 325
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... 295
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... 295
1938 PACKARD 6 CYL. SED.... 235
AUTO DEALERS WELCOME
WE WHOLESALE
150 Others from $25 to $75
RECONDITIONED CARS, 5 GOOD TIRES, MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS. EASY TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
WINTER-HIRSCH
"25 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION."
2020 S. MICHIGAN
Open eves. till 10 p. m. All day Sun.

BUICK '39, $395
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

Buick '40-76S Club Coupe
Slash—$789
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Midway 6400.

BUICKS
'41 SUPER SEDAN....$965
'41 SUPER SEDAN.... 895
'40 SUPER SEDAN.... 665
'40 SUPER SEDAN.... 645
GERWIG NELSON BUICK, 5447 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $595
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK 1940 SEDAN, $495

BUICK '39 SPECIAL, $395

CADILLAC 1942 MODEL 62
—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

Cadillac '38 Convert. Sedan

Chev. '41 Spec. Sedan, $695

CHEV. 1941 COUPE, $695
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Chevrolet 1941 Conv. Coupe
Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

Chev. '40 4 Dr. Sedan, $495

CHRYSLER FACTORY DEALER.
1941 CLOSEOUTS

$495 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

DODGE 1937 SEDAN, $245
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1941 SEDAN, $695
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

ENJOY ECONOMY
Plus Quality and Comfort
WITH A
6 CYLINDER
1940 PACKARD
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24th & Michigan-av. Cal. 7400

FORD 1936, $145
TERMS-TRADE—OPEN EVES TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

1941 FORD, $595
De luxe coupe: A-1 condition.
LINCOLN, 2220 S. Michigan

1935 FORD, $65

$345 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

HUDSON '40, $495
3939WASHINGTON

'39 Lincoln-Zeph., $545
LINCOLN, 2220 S. Michigan

$385 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

'41 Nash Sedan, $745

OLDS 1941 SEDAN, $775
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

$245 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

'41 Pack. Con. Cp., $1,145
2317 S. MICHIGAN

Packard '41 6 Sed., $995
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST.

'40 PACKARD, $685
4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW.
LINCOLN, 2220 S. Michigan

Pack. Clipper '41 Tour. Sed.

PLYMOUTH 1941 SED., $695
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYM. '39 CONVERT. CPE.

Plym. '41 Coupe or 4 Door

1934 PLYMOUTH, $60

$365 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

F-E-L-Z SUPER BUYS
1941 Cadillac sedanette, like new....$1,395
1941 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, like new. 1,075
1941 Packard Clipper sed., like new. 1,145
1941 Ford super de luxe sedan.... 695
1941 Packard convertible sed. Save.. 1,000
1941 Buick super sedan.... 895
1941 Dodges, sed. and coupe, low as. 720
F-E-L-Z—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVENINGS.

PLYM. 1940, $445
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push-button radio, heater, etc.; 5 practically new tires; sacrifice for only $445.
TERMS-TRADE—OPEN EVES TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

Plym. '40 De L. Sed., $435
Popular 4 door sport model; large heater complete access., spotless maroon finish and interior. Best Plymouth value in the city at $435
250 OTHER BARGAINS.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

'37 Plymouth De Luxe, $165
De Luxe 4 dr. with radio, htr.; unusual chance to get real bargain. NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

Plymouth 1938 Sed., $275
4 door; 5 passenger; like new.
Also 1937 Plymouth sedan....$145
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. sedan; white w. tires; seat covers; heater; radio; spotlight; $650 cash. Dearborn 3492.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
10 Brand New 1941s
BIG DISCOUNT—NEED OPA CERTIF.
1942 OFFICIALS' CARS. BIG DISC.

1941s	[31]	LOW AS	$745
1940s	[23]	LOW AS	495
1939s	[18]	LOW AS	395
1938s	[12]	LOW AS	295
1937s	[15]	LOW AS	195
1936s	[10]	LOW AS	95

FITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC '40, $545
De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan; push-button radio, air conditioned; 5 practically new tires; orig. finish. Full price, $545.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939WASHINGTON

'41 Pontiac Sedan, $775
5 passenger, radio and heater.
Low mileage; tires like new.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

PONTIACS
CABRIOLETS-SEDANS-COUPES.
1937s to 1941s.
30 to choose from. Bargains.
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'37 SEDAN,
$185 AT BARGAIN LOT
General Finance Corp., 4224 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'39 "6" CYL. 5 PASSENGER COUPE; RADIO, HEATER; ONLY....$425 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—'35 4-dr. sedan; 8 cyl.; radio; heater; $75. Oakland 4636.

PONTIAC—'39 sed., 6 cyl.; fully equip..$395 MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'40 "6" 2-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new; $565. 5324 Broadway. Lon. 1155.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

TRUCK BARGAINS

TRUCK BARGAINS
9 WEST KINZIE-ST.

'38-'39 Chev. Sedan Deliv

Trailers and Tractors.

Wanted.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JULY 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

1928 IRVING PARK

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE
WE WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR ANY MODEL NICE CLEAN CAR. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY IT AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH ON THE SPOT. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
of Used Cars and Trucks
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

California Buyer
back in city.
WANTED 100 USED CARS.
Highest market prices paid.
Your car does not have to be paid for TO DEAL WITH US.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 5720

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH MORE IT'S WORTH AT
Cook County Distributors
All Makes—All Models—Wanted.
Conv. Cpes., Station Wagons, Panel Trucks.
GET OUR BID—YOU'LL GET MORE.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
Open nightly till 10:30. Sunday till 10.

From Private Party
LATE MODEL CAR—1937-'42.
Price no object for nice car.
WE WILL PAY ALL CASH. CALL NOW.
Will come out if necessary.
KEDZIE MOTOR SALES.
6144 S. Kedzie-av. Grovehill 0180.

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Fords and Chevrolets
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
CHEVROLET, 24TH-MICHIGAN.
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

Western Buyer in Town
WE COME OUT-PAY CASH
ANY MAKE- ANY MODEL.
801 S. Western Seeley 0607

Business Is Very Good
AT WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES.
We need more cars at once.
GET THOSE EXTRA $ $ $ $ HERE.
All makes—All models.
4843 MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 6427.

We Come Out, Pay More Cash
ANY YEAR OR CONDITION.
1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8138

STATION WAGONS
Will pay highest prices. Any makes.
CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT.
2545 S. Michigan. Cal. 2608.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
CAN'T COME IN
CALL US.
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN.

4701 W. MADISON
Would like to bid on your car.
New Dealer. Top Prices. Mans. 0321.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
HIGHEST PRICES. NO RED TAPE.
CHEV. DLR., CHGO.-AV. AT AUSTIN-BL.

LOTS OF CASH!
for late model cars.
2644 N. Cicero. Berkshire 1209.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for late model cars.
LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

OUR clientele demands good clean cars—Will pay retail for merchandise we want. Don't pass our oppty. to bid. 814-816-818-820 Diversey-parkway. Gra. 8623-8639.

WILL PAY MORE CASH
for your car or truck. Any condition.
ARMITAGE 4130.

WANTED—Good clean car from original owner; will pay up to $400; Buick special preferred. Private party. Longbeach 3080.

IF YOU want the best cash price for your car call Broadway Chevrolet Co., 6317 BROADWAY. HOL. 6060.

WOULD like to buy '40 or '41 Chevrolet from private party. Pay all cash. Nielsen, 5145 MILWAUKEE-AV. Pensacola 9010.

WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Nickey Chevrolet, 4120 Irv. Pk. Pen. 3670.

PRIVATE party wants '40 or '41 convertible Buick or Cadillac. Private parties call Longbeach 2298.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT, DIV. 2772.

UTAH DEALER wants 100 late model cars—pay top dollar. Will come out; pay spot cash. 4073 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE, ALL CASH for a good Chev., Ford, Plym. Private party. Call Mulberry 2223.

NASH DEALERS—Owners-draftees. Have permit to buy new car. What do you offer? Address D K 40, Tribune.

'41 GENERAL Motors convertible or sedan—Low mileage; good cond. Austin 2896.

WANT a good Ford or Chevrolet. Pay cash. Ambassador 0957.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Bring title, take home cash. 2810 W. Madison-street.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private pty. Hemlock 6399.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—good tires. University 3717, Mr. Stewart.

PRIVATE party has up to $200 cash for '36, '37, or '38 car. Kildare 0418.

TOP dollars—Used or wrecked cars, trucks and junks. We come out. Cra. 3664-7656.

WANTED CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK—SUNNYSIDE 5720. TILL 10 P. M.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

VICTORY! Pays more cash for old cars and trucks. We come out. Call us. Ked.6799

LATE MODEL 2 door or 4 door sedan. Mr. Price, 4925 W. Madison. Aus. 4955.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS. CALL VIC. 7668.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
2622 N. Cicero. Berkshire 4500.

TOP PRICE FOR CARS.
7416 S. HALSTED. RAY CUMMINGS.

INTERESTED in late model used cars—High cash prices paid. Bittersweet 7300.

SPOT cash for your car; highest prices paid. 3030 N. Clark. Wellington 3032.

WILL pay cash for used car from private party. Ph. today. Hemlock 2054.

WANTED '40 or '41 Chevrolet—Must have good tires. Pay cash. Longbeach 5875.

WANTED—FORD '35-'36-'37 sedan; private. Ask for William. 834 Montrose. L.B. 5665.

PRIV. pty. wants '36-'39 Chev., Olds., Dodge, or Plym. Clean. Cash. Irv. 0897.

INTERESTED in Ford or Chevrolet '37 to '41. Private party. Cash. Triangle 8214.

WILL buy model A Ford A-1 shape. Hem. 7410 before 12 noon, Mid. 1334 after.

WANTED—7 pass. auto or sta. wag. for cash. 7424 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5001.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

AUTO TIRES.

PRIVATE party needs 7.00x16 6 ply tires for trailer—To keep traveling; will pay good prices. Radcliffe 7399.

7 USED truck tires—Good condition; 36x6, 10 ply; can be seen at 1347 Circle-av., Forest Pk., betw. 9 and 6. Call Forest 1000.

2 TIRES—17x5.25; reas.; practically new. 4053 W. Cullerton.

VULCANIZING only — Same day service; 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

WANTED—2 tires; 6.50x16; good condition. Wellington 8066, after 6 p. m.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

WANT 4 good used tires—16x600 or 625. Phone Irving 8584.

USED tires—All sizes and grades. 24 hr. expert vulcanizing. 9044 S. Vincennes.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS
Convertibles, sedans, station wagons, etc.
Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile.
Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

MAN with 1½ ton Diamond T truck—Wants hauling. Mohawk 7272 or Lake View 3585.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BARGAINS—Used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence. Jun. 2078. Op. eve., 9; Sun., 6.

'39 INDIAN motorcycle—Package car; $375. Hub Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee. Cap. 1100

INDIAN 4—'37 Harley, Scooter, midget, Boy's gas car, Austin. We buy. 5111 Ogden.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN
6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car, or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.52	13.30	$9.09	$6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.75	33.22	22.69	15.68	12.19
150	52.47	39.82	27.19	18.78	14.59
200	69.84	53.01	36.17	24.96	19.36
250	87.22	66.16	45.12	31.11	24.12
300	104.59	79.32	54.08	37.26	28.87

To apply, phone, write, or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STATE 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
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NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICERO 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

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Buying Coal In Summer is PATRIOTIC PROFITABLE AND SMART

You can help to clear the tracks of standing shipments—freeing cars for vital transportation needs . . . lay in your own supply of Winter coal at savings . . . and avoid any last minute purchasing next Fall.

YOU CAN BORROW $10 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Private consultation rooms; swift, courteous service. Let us help you meet necessary obligations or emergency expenses.

SAVE TIME
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.

IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.
CALL AT THE NEAREST OF THESE SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES:
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8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA 6141
SOUTH:
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST:
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH:
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2d fl. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence LON. 5188

CAUGHT SHORT?
Pocket Money 'Til Pay Day
$25 FOR 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c
NEED "POCKET MONEY"?
Commonwealth will give you $10 to $25 to tide you over. Repay in a week or two, or keep the money longer if you wish. Charges are made only for actual number of days you use the money. If you need a larger amount, $100, $200, $250, or more—just let us know. [The cost quoted herein is based on a monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding $150 and 2½% on that part of a balance in excess thereof.]

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont. Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN at Lawrence. Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park. Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK. Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 W. 63D-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at Madison Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614; Oak Park, Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

Personal Loans of Every Type
$25 Up to $300
Here's an all-around loan service! If you are steadily employed you are eligible for a LOAN ON
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash can also be obtained here on your CAR, your FURNITURE, or on any good personal security
For 53 years we have been rendering a personal loan service to individuals and families.
Investigate this friendly, helpful service before borrowing elsewhere.
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Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, Including Civil Service Employes.
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
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1608 W. Belmont-av. LAKeview 7300
1604 E. 79th-st. REGent 5600
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Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

IF MOU NEED
TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

MONEY, $25 TO $300
On Your Signature Only
Loans completed WHILE YOU WAIT OR for faster service phone ahead.
GENERAL FINANCE LOAN CO.
LOOP—211 N. Wells. ANDover 3025.
EVANSTON—Rm. 401 State Bank Building. GREenleaf 3200 or ROGers 1277.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
6 S. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:
1. [b] John Marshall [chief justice].
2. [c] Sacramento.
3. [a] 186,000 miles per second.
4. [c] From the Angora goat.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU Can Borrow at LOCAL LOAN

Any man or woman, married or single, with a steady job or income can borrow $25 to $300 at Local Loan IMMEDIATELY. Whether employed in an office, in Civil Service, or in a factory, you can borrow on your salary, furniture, automobile, etc. . . . . for

CREDIT ACCOUNTS
FALL COAL SUPPLY
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
CONSOLIDATING BILLS
ETC. - ETC. - ETC.

Return all or part of the loan any time to lower costs—you will be charged only for the actual time you keep the money. Payments to suit your paydays, weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

LADIES: More employed women daily take advantage of our confidential loan service.

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LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
8 N. Ogden-avenue. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone: EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone: CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

IF YOU HAVE A JOB
we will loan you
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO.
JUST PHONE RANDOLPH 6151.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
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Family Loan Corporation
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4806 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4211
2105 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 2811
9113 Commercial-av. Regent 6220
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NO OBLIGATION
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.
PHONE CENTRAL 5532
$350 TO $150,000
To Factories, Machine Shops, Restaurants, Stores, Rooming Houses, Laundries.
QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
111 W. MONROE. ROOM 1314.

$300 TO $150,000
ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN.
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FRANKLIN 1966

BUSINESS loans—Quick service, low rates. Great Eastern Co., Dea. 0320, 134 N. LaSalle

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 to $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, annuities, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

¾ YARD SHOVEL
Model 300B P. & H. heavy duty machine, built in 1936, new manganese bucket. Machine in perf. cond. Price attractive. Immediate delivery.
ARROW CONTRACTORS EQUIP. CO.
2020 WALNUT. SEELEY 2040.

FOR sale—Fairbanks-Morse Underwriter fire pump, 18x10x12, 1,000 gals. per minute or 4 1 and ¼" smooth nozzle streams; full speed 70 r. p. m.; 50 lb. min. steam press. Sangamon Paper Mills, Kaukauna, Wis

CALL or inspect elec. motors and generators at Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 Randolph. Also pumps, spd. red., exhaust fans. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. Monroe 7409

2 AIR compressors—1 gas, 6 h. p.; 1 electric 1 h. p.; like new. Other misc. eqpt.; sacf.; prv. pty. Lincoln 1593 after 6 p. m. daily.

PROSPERITY shirt unit presses, 120 in., 5 roll mangle, 4 packet dry tumbler. Sacr. North Shore Ldry., 2938 N. Halsted.

FANS—High and low circulators, 12" to 30" size; A. C. and D. C.; new and rebuilt. National Electric, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

PUMP—25 hundred gallons per hr.; Demming 2 h. p. motor; 2 in. outlet; first class shape. Cost $285. For quick sale, $150. Sup. 3951.

250 GALS. Obround and galvanized storage tanks—12 gauge; like new. Consol. Ry. Equip. Co., 6802 S. Cicero. Ports. 9050.

1 JOHNSON filter press—18x18 in.; 16 frames; A-1 condition. Rogers Park 1398.

FOR SALE—10,000 gallon gasoline tank Now underground. Berkshire 1754.

300 TANKS—18x19x72 in., 12 gauge, welded and galvanized. Phone Harrison 5313.

1,500 FT. each 6-in. and 3-in. black pipe U. S. WRECKING CO. Calumet 4705.

AIR comp.—Weaver brake tester, 2 h. p. gen., test bench, hyd. lift. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used; all types Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

Wanted.

WANTED.
1 JIG BORER.
SURFACE GRINDERS.
EXTERNAL GRINDERS.
MILLING MACHINES
WILL BUY COMPLETE
TOOL AND DIE SHOPS.
X. L. REFRIGERATING CO.,
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

WANTED—New or used ½ in. flexible steam hoses, 4 ft. or longer, for plastic molding presses; must be A-1 condition. Plano Molding Co., Plano, Ill.

WANTED At Once—At Gary, Indiana—Tractors and scrapers. Will rent or buy. Palumbo Excavating Co. Kedzie 1460.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. AARON'S MACHINERY, 172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

WANTED—4,000 to 8,000 gal. gas truck tank or train or full unit. Good cond. 4325 Irving Park-rd. Rog. 1415 or Mul. 5454.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOPS BOUGHT—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAYMARKET 6187.

WTD.—Brown-Sharpe Auto. screw machines. No. 00-0-2. Address X E 251, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—4½x4½" duplex air compressor, water cooled. Chesapeake 1400.

CASH for used ELECTRIC FANS and MOTORS. Paul, 329 W. Madison. Central 8787.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

RADIO CLEANUP SALE!
New Zenith console, beaut. cabinet......$39
New Admiral comb. auto. changer.....$49
Tms. CENTRAL Whse., 775 W. Jackson-bl.

1942 TILT front automatic record changer combin., $58. Whse. Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up. Easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666

ZENITH console, $29; Admiral comb., $49; G. E., Crosley. Commonwealth, 620 Jackson.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combinations, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD 4912 Madison-st.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

SPORTING GOODS.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. KLEIN'S, 511 S. HALSTED.

WANTED—One Snooker pool table and 2 pool tables. Cash. Address X C 55, Tribune.

I OFFER antique guns, duel pistols, trap guns, museum guns. Box 1, Granville, Ill.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

SPRING CLEARANCE
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
BUY NOW SAVE MONEY
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets......As low as $25
Sample parlor sets...........As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets.........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds......As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.....As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes..............As low as $10
Sample dining room sets......As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used.........$99
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group........$169
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
North: 4840 Broadway
Open daily to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5 p. m.

ONLY 14 DAYS LEFT!
THE GREATEST OF ALL!
WAREHOUSE
Pre-Inventory Clearance
$150,000 Stock of
AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE FROM LEADING MANUFACTURERS.
Lowest Prices in History
Bedrm. sets, mah., wal., oak, maple....$39
Living room suites, all styles, colors.. 49
Dinette sets, 5 pc. chrome, all colors 29
Rugs, 9x12, huge selection............ 19
Dining room sets, 7 pc., all kinds...... 54
Mattresses and box springs, samples.... 9
Karpen sofas, exquisite, only........... 79
Odd chinas, buffets, vanities, dressers, beds, nite stands, chests, at give-away prices.
Cash or terms arranged. Seeley 4141.
Central Warehouse Outlet
775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Open eves. till 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY!
WANTED—Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit. Includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set; a genuine $235 value all for $135! LIFETIME FURNITURE GUARANTEE. Buy here with confidence; 26 years serving thrifty Chicagoans, Chicago's Easiest Credit Terms. Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m.
Ask for Mr. Walters.
ZAGEL'S FURNITURE
222 S. Wabash-av.
Bet. Adams and Jackson.

FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT MID-WEST!
DINETTE SETS, including chrome......$29
LOUNGE and occ. chairs...$5.95 to $19.95
BEDRM. SETS, all finishes......$39 to $89
LIVING ROOM SETS.............$49 to $99
MATTRESSES, INNERSPRING.........$9.95
RUGS, 9x12, all designs..........$19 to $59
STUDIO COUCHES...................$19 to $39
FLOOR LAMPS.................$4.95 to $14.95
TABLES, occasional, etc....$2.95 to $14.95
3 ROOM OUTFIT........................$145
Cash or We Will Arrange Terms.
Free Del. Open Eves. to 9 Exc. Wed., Fri.
601 W. Washington

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS, $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

CALLED TO SERVICE
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery.
Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful new modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYERS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repose.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10 except Wed., Friday.

DRAFTEE—Must sacrifice at once 3 rooms of beautiful new furniture. Original cost $500, sell at a real bargain. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 N. Milwaukee-av., daily to 9. Sunday to 5.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc.; originally worth $480, NOW $127; tms. Open evenings till 10 p. m. MEYERS WAREHOUSE, 455 W. 63D-ST.

PAY BALANCE DUE—Repossessed; just like new; beaut. 2 pc. mod. parlor suite, orig. sold $179; bal. $66. Also 3 pc. modern bedrm. set, orig. sold $119, bal. $43. 9x12 rug, orig. $79, bal. $26. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. 5409 S. Halsted. AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.

SAMPLE—STORAGE—USED.
Furniture and rug bargains; 1 to 4 room outfits or individual pieces. See us for best values. Citizen's Furn. Co., 6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday and evenings.

Slightly Soiled Samples
Parlor set samples...............$54-$104
Bedroom set samples..............$39-$ 94
Commonwealth Outlet, 620 W. Jackson.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE — E-Z TERMS. $450 3-4 rms. sample furniture....$169 up Rugs, all sizes. Wilton brdlm......$15-$49 4644 N. Western. To 9 3 eves.; Sun. 12-5.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS; PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS, large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun. 5.

9x12 GENUINE oriental rug...........$45.00
9x12 genuine Chinese rug............$50.00
1,000, 9x12, 8x10 used rugs..........$5.00
WALLACE RUG. 228 N. Cicero-av.

NEW FURNITURE.
Parlor, bedr., din. r. sets, rugs; E Z terms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE,
4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves. 10, Sun. 5.

TAKE OVER payment—3½ rms. furn.; balance due, $165; $2.50 wkly. Ask for key till 10 p. m. Dir., 6226 Cottage. Dor. 8202.

REAL RUG BARGAINS—1,200 soiled and sample rugs; all sizes; $10-$15-$25. IRVING FURN., 7839 S. Halsted. Op. to 9.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
Big Bargains, Act Quick
865 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12 to 12x18.$3-$55
945 samples, 6x9, 9x12, to 12x21 ..$5-$79
692 bedrm. remnants, 4x9 to 9x25.$7-$95
1,200 yds. used runners ....50c yard up
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS.
Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage.
3308 W. North-av. Capitol 3322.
7439-41 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c; 12 ft. Armstrong, 49c sq. yd. Balaban Fl., 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES!
LARGEST RUG WHSE.—SAVE 50%.
585 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15.$3-$41
3,985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36.
300 yd. carpet, 85c; 1,500 yd., $1.09-$1.85.
Checker Cleaner Whse. Terms. 1301 W. 63d.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms furn. 30 days old. Bedrm., par., din. set, lmps., dishes, tbls., etc. Like new, $109. Terms. Will separate. Normal Warehouse, 6049 S. Halsted.

850 RUGS - All sizes and qualities., 1,700 yds. carpeting; used, perfect; from $1.10. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

SELL for cash only—3 rms. furniture, $95. Call today. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, like new, $95. SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE., 7012 Stony Isl.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6742 Cottage Grove.

PIANO—In good condition; dressers, beds, tables, chairs. 6314 Ellis-avenue.

North Side.

THREE rooms of high grade furniture—Liv. rm., bedrm., and dinette suites; rug, tables, lamps, etc.; orig. sold for $450; will sell for balance due, $195; terms. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

3½ ROOMS of beautiful 18th Century furniture; like new, including linens. Private party. For appointment call Hollycourt 0422, between 10 and 7.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

BEDROOM suites, chairs, lamps, tables, rugs, etc.; everything for 7 rms.; nearly new. 6981 Sheridan-rd., afternoons or evenings.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99; terms. Eve. till 10. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bdrms.; rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dir., Lon. 2540.

BEAUT. mahog. china cab., new; office desk, like new. 207 E. Chestnut. Del. 1587.

5 ROOM flat of furn.; partly new; reas. offer; private party. Sheldrake 2528.

Northwest Side.

9 PIECE Jacobean dining room set, solid oak, $150; excellent condition. 6766 Keota. Mulberry 5151.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4-poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedr. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

MUST sacrifice genuine 9x12 oriental rug, $50. Real buy. Libby Furn., 7130 W. Grand.

6 RMS. household furn.—Stove, refrig.; good cond.; leaving city. Arm. 2091 Wed., Thurs.

Suburban.

4 PR. lined drapes, $2.50 pr.; lg. turq. silk drape, $2.50; chandelier, $10. Gre. 7286.

Linoleum.

50% OFF! Reducing invent. Inld. linol. 69c. Rm. 1921, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Dea. 3165.

Venetian Blinds.

HIGEST GRADE VENETIAN BLINDS AT FACTORY PRICES. Free estimates. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

NEED Refrigerator, Washer, and Oil Burner, or Stoker for cash. Bittersweet 4030.

Electric Refrigerators.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS.
220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

WANTED—Elec. or gas refrigerator. Not over 6 cu. ft. Private party. Oakland 4951.

Kitchen Stoves.

WAREHOUSE INVENTORY
DISPOSAL SALE
NOW GOING ON AT
Central Warehouse Outlet
Such famous makes as Universal, Magic Chef, Crown, Detroit, Oboron, and others.
$34, $49, $59
Cash or terms arranged. Seeley 4141.
Open eves. to 9, Sunday to 5 p. m.
775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER—IMM. DEL. 200 Universal, Roper, Magic, Florence, Tappan, Crown gas ranges. As low as $49. 3334 N. Central. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

NEW Universal Roper, Tappan, Dixie, Welbilt; immed. delivery. 4237 N. Lincoln av.

DETROIT Jewel, Roper, A. B., others. Big discounts. Commonwealth, 620 Jackson.

GASOLINE t. t. range—Fully insulated; with broiler. $45. 6939 S. Halsted.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove—1942 model B-49. HYDE PARK 3669.

Room Heaters.

NEW OIL HEATERS
in original crates, regular price cut 33%. Here is your last opportunity to get a real bargain.
Norge, 35; American Sun Flame, $49; Washington, $54; Siegler, $69; all fully guaranteed. Terms. Open eves.
WHISTLER COMPANY.
621 W. JACKSON

150, '41-'42 DUOTHERM, Quaker, Florence, Seigler, Estate; 40% off. As low as $24. 3334 N. Central. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

LARGE SIZE OIL BURNER—Never used; $39; terms. Bittersweet 4030.

MUST SELL 125 OIL STOVES,
New and Used—$10 up. 3323 OGDEN-AV.

Vacuum Cleaners.

PREMIER Floor sample—Also industrial types up to 1 h. p. 2 hotel model Hoovers, recond.; low prices. H. U. Mann Co., 204 Borg Bldg., 540 Lake Shore-dr. at Ohio-st.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER, $37.50.
Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CALL CRAWFORD 3733
for honest cash prices on furniture, rugs, sewing mach., grand and midget pianos and refrigerators. Quick service.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH ....MID. 1942
NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget piano, etc.

WILL buy any type of used furniture, including rugs, refrigerators, or stoves. Complete apt. furnishings or single units. Call Plaza 1890.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We buy good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, midget-grand pianos.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture; rugs; and sewing machines. Hay. 6198.

PARTY NEEDS ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. LON. 7218.

NEVADA. 8787 — We pay your price. Need furniture, rugs at once. Eves. Roc. 8421.

WILL pay highest prices for used rugs and carpets. Call anywhere. Albany 0171.

TRADE your furniture on a new trailer—Terms; big display; 9321 Cottage Grove.

INTER. dec. wants period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY, Lon. 6774.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Lighthouse—Heated flr.; used bargs., $265 up; paymts. to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, cor. Stony & 74th-pl. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

SCHULT-PLATT, Prairie Schooner, Covered Wagon; terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-blvd. Roby Spdwy., Routes 12-20-41.

CLEARANCE SALE! Prices slashed. Universal, Roycraft, Superior; 35 new-used, $150 up. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

26 FT.—CONTINENTAL—3 RMS.
New Moon—Vagabond—100 to choose from. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

—NEW AND USED TRAILERS—
FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

HOUSE trailer—15 ft., int.; will sleep 4; inq. after 5 p. m. 2603 W. Luther-street.

CHICAGO STREAMLITE—New and used; tms. Open Sun. and eves. 5001 Cottage. Bou.3800.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla.7713.

Wanted.

WANT HOUSE TRAILERS. ALL MAKES.
7727 S. Ashland. Triangle 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909.

WANT to rent house trailer for July 5th to July 19th. Mr. Hermit. Laf. 2223.

WANTED—House trailers for cash.
1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BURROUGHS Electric Typewriter Accounting Machine 22" carriage, 7 Register Keys, a bargain. Address D K 1, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $5; Address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

MUST sell 3 glass top desks, davenport, steel cabinet. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

KARDEX—12 drawer, 8x5. Kardex safes, Time Stamp-Comptometer. Austin 8888.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

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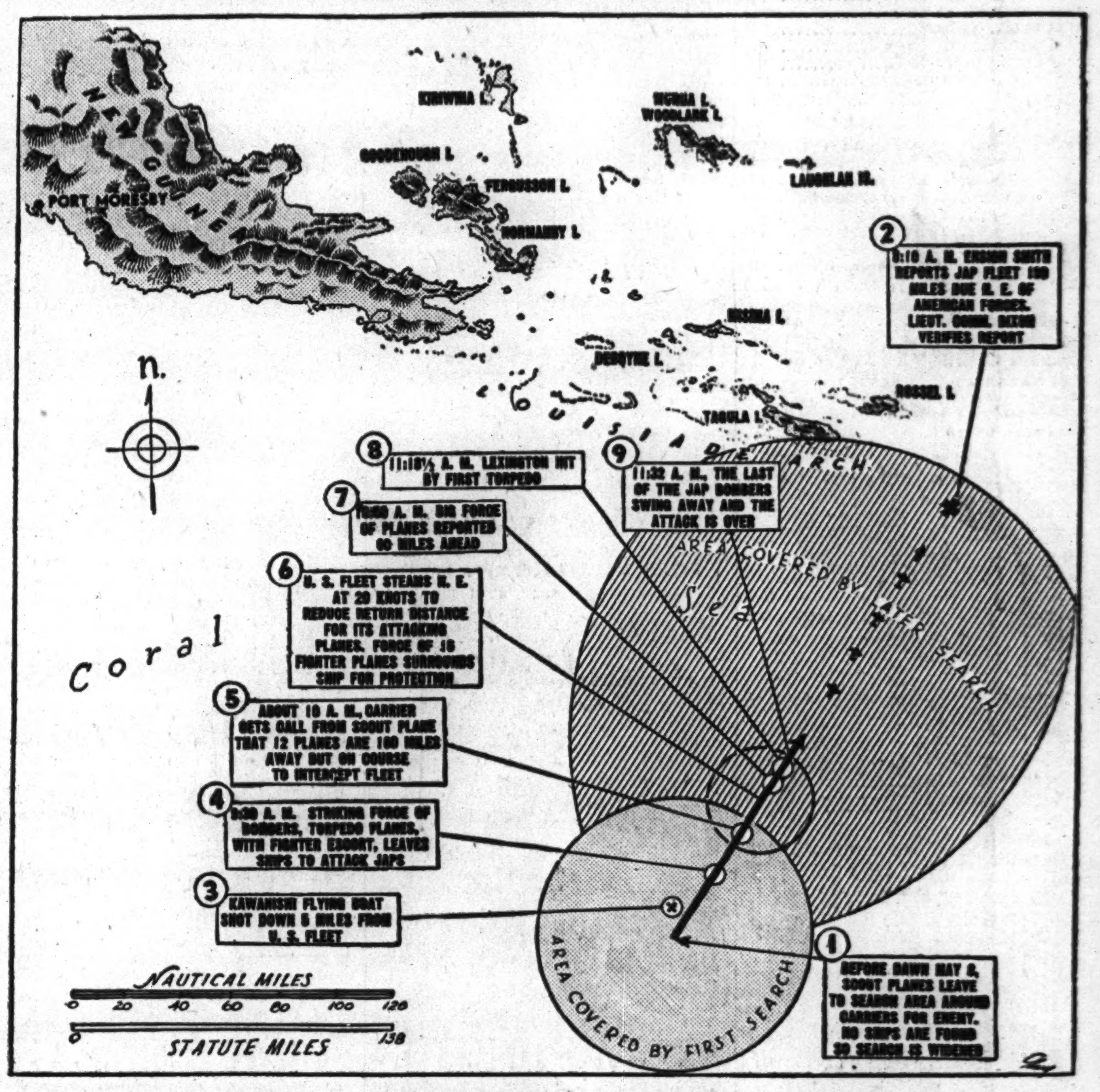
The Lexington's Battle with Jap Planes Told by Stanley Johnston—Girl Sues for $100,000 Over Baby

Tribune Staff Artist Gary Sheahan's conception of the Japanese torpedo and bomb attack on the United States aircraft carrier Lexington during the battle of the Coral sea, as described by Stanley Johnston of The Tribune, only correspondent at the scene. He tells of the attack in today's Tribune.

(Story on page 1.)



The numbered captions on this map give a running account of the fateful action in the Coral sea when the Lexington was attacked. Stanley Johnston furnished the descriptions.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Georges Carpentier (left), French boxer who once fought Dempsey; the ancient Mlle. Mistinguette, French dance star, and Max Schmeling, German fighter, in Paris night club.

Diggers unearthing rubber last night from former scrap pile at 1200 North avenue. Discovery of the rubber "lode" Monday caused a flurry. Men, women, and children rushed to dig up the rubber to sell at 1 cent a pound.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

Cornelia Van Ree, 18, of San Francisco, Cal., and her baby. She accuses sister and brother-in-law of conspiring to seduce her so he could claim baby and escape draft. (Story on page 14.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Myrna Loy, film actress, and her husband, John D. Hertz Jr., on their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla.